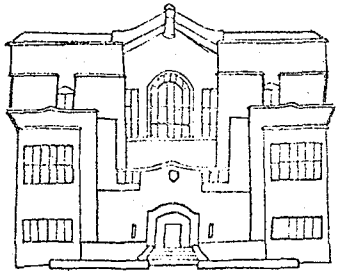

BIBLOS

PENNY - POWER

As some of you may know, 1972 has been proclaimed by UNESCO as International Book Year. In order that Canadians may participate most effectively in this world-wide effort, the UNESCO Gift Programme has planned a "Penny -a-Book" campaign, based on the slogan "To Read is to Be".

Much of the work of UNESCO is devoted to promoting universal primary education, eradicating illiteracy and hunger, speeding community development and increasing technical training. You can become personally involved in these efforts by helping the Library Assistants Association in the UNESCO Gift Coupon Programme called "Penny-Power".

The UNESCO Gift Coupons are available in various denominations and are a kind of International Currency. There is space provided on each coupon for the names of both the Donor and Beneficiary, so that Donors can be sure that the money is being used only for the purpose it was given. No money is deducted for administration costs or other expenses.

One of the most important features of the "Penny-Power" programme is that donors are encouraged to establish communication with their Beneficiaries, who in turn acknowledge the gift and send back progress reports.

The Library Assistants Association, on behalf of the Library, is hopefully going to put money boxes at the turnstiles and distribute as much promotional material as possible - but to make our "Penny-Power" programme a success, we must have your support. Watch out in your division for the UNESCO "Penny-Power" cans and perhaps drop a few pennies from your pocket into the jar.

A Hearty Welcome To:

Marie Mc Minn	L.A. II	Cat. Prep.
Lesley LeMarquand	L.A. III	Sedgewick
Maria Jibiki	L.A. II	Woodward
Theresia Ranftl	L.A. II	Systems
Edita Bugar	L.A. II	Orig. Catal.
Mary Hudson	L.A. II	Serials
Kathy Hynes	L.A. I	Circulation

Congratulations To:

Joan Tonn	L.A.I	Circulation	L.A.II	Circulation
Louise Zimich	L.A.I	Woodward	L.A.II	Woodward
Louise Pinard	L.A.II	Cat. Prep.	L.A.III	L.C. Cat.
Jan Clark	L.A. I	Law	L.A. II	Law

A Fond Farewell To:

Bev Smigelski	L.A. II	Reading Rooms
Paula Hilderley	L.A. I	Soc. Sciences
Janis McFadden	L.A. I	Soc. Sciences
Sheila Porter	L.A. I	Law
Carol Buettner	Sec. II	Woodward
Q.Y. Poh	L.A. III	Cat. L. C.
Linda Martin	L.A. I	Map
Ginny Read	L.A. II	Circulation
Lynn Peirson	L.A. II	Sedgewick
William Dudley	St. Att.	Sedgewick
Carol Smallenberg	K.P.O.	Systems
Dorothy Friesen	L.A. II	Orig. Catal.
Donna Cawsey	L.A. II	Orig. Catal.
Rosalie MacPherson	L.A. I	Cat. Prep.
Theresa Murray	L.A. II	Serials
Kathy Becker	L.A.III	Reading Rooms
Earl Carrell	L.A. II	Woodward
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REPORT ON AN ORIENTATION WORKSHOP

OR

I Still Don't Think Machines are the Answer to Very Many Library Problems, But They Sure Seem To Have A Lot More Possibilities Than They Used To!

With hopes for obtaining some ideas on orientation for the Main Library and the new Sedgewick Library, Mary Paterson (from Information and Orientation) and I attended a day-long Instruction/Orientation Workshop at the University of Washington Undergraduate Library on April 21st. The workshop was well organized and the day was packed with discussions (which, unfortunately) never lasted long enough), displays of instruction and orientation programs from the college and university libraries represented, and a thorough viewing of the new Undergraduate Library at the U. of W.

There was an unstated, but definitely implied difference of opinion among the librarians present (from all over Washington state) about what kinds of orientation programs could best fit the needs of library users. Thus, we saw and heard about many different projects, from Evergreen State College's slide/tape show on how to locate and use government documents (a hilarious, "Stars and Stripes" punctuated program featuring a helmeted "Captain Government") to Seattle Central Community College's library instruction and orientation course for professors (a rather dry-sounding, nine-session experience which is mandatory for all faculty members). In between were such programs as the optional library course given at Central Washington State College, in which library instruction is centered around assignments students have already received in other classes (reported to be a fairly popular course at Central).

Summing up the day, Mary and I agreed that, for the most part, it was an audio-visual workshop. Attention was definitely concentrated on instruction and orientation projects using AV equipment, and we saw many fancy machines. An example of one of the more interesting pieces of machinery was Victor Co.'s Kalabox, a cassette machine in which each slide has its own separate tape.

Orientation Workshop cont'd

Although AV was heavily stressed as a major and necessary medium for helping students learn how to use a library, and although many librarians present seemed to believe that AV is the end-all for library instruction and orientation, I was relieved to hear, fairly often the comment that if AV is used to the extreme of omitting personal contacts or ignoring other helpful forms of guidance, it sometimes can be just as bad as no help at all. Many of the librarians, when told about the simple "Tour Yourself" guide which the U.B.C. Main Library publishes, were amazed and amused that a single piece of paper provides more help in comprehending our awkwardly arranged Main Library than any kind of AV production could do.

It was certainly a day full of variety of people, equipment , and ideas. While U.B.C. doesn't appear destined to follow quite so quickly or so eagerly in the footsteps of some of the more extreme AV enthusiasts, we definitely came away with many possibilities to ponder for instruction and orientation at U.B.C., and, at least on the part of this Sedgewick representative, a slightly less cynical opinion about the use of machines in libraries.

Shelley Criddle.

VIEW FROM WITHIN

And then there was a day in the life of the Mac gals when they could stand it no longer!

It started one afternoon when this nice, quiet research worker came into the library. He was looking at the journals; studying quite intently, I might add. One of Mac's gals decided about this time to do her daily journal shelving, when she was confronted by this diligent man who asked: "Do you mind if I cut these articles on grain out of these journals, I'm sure no one else will want to read them, and also this journal - may I go through the whole year and cut articles out too?!!

Ahhhhhhhh!!!!!!

Cathy Neill
MacMillan

INFORMATION CORNER
From
THE LIBRARY ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held April 27th 1972 at which time the executive was elected for 1972/73. They are:

Chairman	Pat La Vac (Law)
Vice Chairman	Claudia Kerr (Cat. Maint.)
Secretary/Treasurer	Nora Williams (Map)
1st Member at large	Rick Welch (Cat. Maint.)
2nd Member at large	Petale Vermilyea (Gov.Pubs.)

Also passed at this time was the motion that other members of the Library supporting staff be eligible to join the association, if they so desire, as associate members with an annual fee of $2.00. These members would be able to take part in all aspects of the association with the exception of voting privileges. They would also have the opportunity to be nominated to the positions of Secretary-Treasurer or as a member at large. The Constitution of the Library Assistants Association was so amended.

The Annual Report was given to the membership by Pat La Vac. Claudia Kerr reported on the Membership and book ordering project. The Financial statement, audited by Mr. John Lomax, Chief accountant for the University, was presented by Jane Ainsworth; and Gwen Gregor gave a review of the year's social activities. A copy of any of these reports can be obtained from Nora Williams on request.

The Annual report stressed the fact that although strong membership drives have been made by O.T.E.U., C.U.P E. and the U.B.C. Employees for an Independent Association the Library Assistants Association still remains as the only organization recognised as representing the supporting staff in the Library.

Congratulations were extended on behalf of the Association to members of the Bowling League who were presented with trophies at the end of season party.

The winning members were Pat La Vac Jr. (Admin.), Janette Cuthill (Curric.), Bob Hutchinson and Wilson Munroe (prospective husbands).

Information Center cont'd

Runners up were Lynda Johnston (Cat.) and Husband Howard, and Mario and Jamie Gregor (They belong to Gwen of Maps).

Highest Ladies aggregate trophy went to Lynne MacIver (Admin.) and Highest man's aggregate went to Mario Gregor.

Greatest Improver (there was great need) Pat LaVac Sr. (Law)

OTHER NEWS

Re the UNESCO Penny a Book Project. The ballots are all in and counted. There would seem to be considerable interest in this project judging by the number of people who were kind enough to return their ballots. No. 2 received the most votes. This means that the Library staff will be supporting the "Books for Refugees". This project will be co-ordinated by Jane Ainsworth (Curric. Lab.) and Livia Fricke (Cat.) with Claudia Kerr as L.A.A. executive representative. WATCH FOR ACTIVITY IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE.

SPECIAL NOTE

For staff members who are ailing and wish to lie down, don't forget the STAFF SICK BAY is located in the Northeast corner of stack level 4. Take a walk down there one day so that you know the location in case of emergency. The room is equipped with 2 cots, clean sheets, regularly changed by Tannis, blankets, pillows and a heating pad. There is also a clock, and comfy chair. The key to the SICK BAY can be obtained from the Reserve Book Room Turnstile, stack level 3, any time during Library hours. New staff members make a point of familiarizing yourselves with these two locations.

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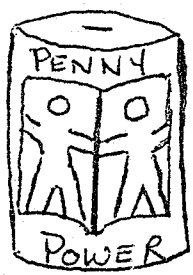

The UNESCO Committee desperately needs 80 20-24 oz. cans to use as money boxes. HELP FIGHT POLLUTION - don't throw empty cans away. Bring them to Jane Ainsworth, Curric. Lab, Livia Fricke, Cat. Prep. or Claudia Kerr, Cat. Maintenance.

TRIUL Meeting

Parksville, April 20-21

The fourth meeting of the Three University Libraries was attended by 13 librarians from U.B.C., S.F.U., and the University of Victoria. Also on hand for the meeting were Aileen Tufts, from the Vancouver Public Library; Guy Sylvestre, the National Librarian; and Richard Greene, Research and Planning Librarian for the Conference of Rectors in Quebec.

The two-day meeting touched on a great many areas, including:

- Presentation of a proposed regional code governing Inter-library lending among the three universities. The new code will, if accepted, permit more liberal lending, especially to undergraduates, within TRIUL than is possible under normal ILL agreements. It is hoped that the new code can be adopted by September 1st, 1972.

- Discussion of ways of providing improved ILL service to colleges in B.C. The Collection Sharing Task Force will be meeting with the college librarians on May 11th in Nanaimo to discuss the alternatives.

- A proposal to establish an archive of recorded sound from the holdings of the three libraries.

- Distribution of information to students and the general public concerning the kind of access they may have to the library collections of the three universities.

- New regulations governing the copying of theses and dissertations.

- Production of an index to B.C. newspapers.

Progress reports were also received on shared cataloguing, systems development, and collections rationalization. New Task Force committees were approved for Machine Readable Data (formerly the Task Force on Information Systems) and for Microforms. There was also some discussion of the Bowron and LDC reports on public library systems in B.C. as they may relate to academic libraries. The meeting concluded with an appraisal of TRIUL's future, and it was decided that further attempts should be made to obtain formal approval from the Universities for TRIUL's continued operation.

Doug McInnes

HISTORIANS MEET IN WALLA WALLA

The twenty-fifth annual Pacific Northwest History Conference was held in Walla Walla, Washington, on April 14-15, 1972. The theme was the Pacific Northwest and Beyond, with a heavy emphasis on the frontier experience in the Canadian and American wests as well as other countries. Of interest to British Columbians were several good papers on Canadian subjects presented by David Breem of the University of Alberta, Jorgen Dahlie and F. Henry Johnson of U.B.C., James Hendrickson of the University of Victoria, and Barry Gough of Western Washington State College.

In conjunction with the conference a meeting of archivists was called to discuss whether or not a Pacific Northwest regional archives group could be of benefit to us. About 30 people from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and British Columbia attended a meeting held on the afternoon of April 13. After two hours of discussion the concensus of opinion seemed to be that we need to reach a larger group of people, and to this end we hope to meet again in Seattle at the annual Society of American Archivists/National Archives and Record Service joint-sponsored archival symposium on May 19. The priorities for an archival group expressed by those present are technical assistance for small archival repositories and the compilation of a Pacific Northwest regional manuscript/archival holdings list. The people present were also in favour of circulating a newsletter among Pacific Northwest archival repositories to exchange information on recent accessions, technical innovations, and other news items.

J.C.

Then there was the student who went to the information desk in Curric. Lab. and asked "Are you a Librarian, or do you work here?"

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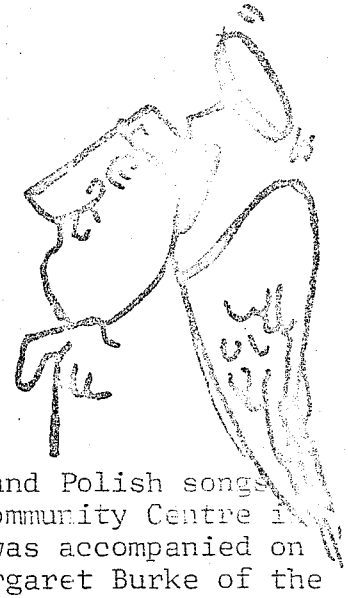
St. Wibby Reports...

that Melva Dwyer of Fine Arts attended a Council of Planning Librarians, of which she is the president, in Detroit during the week of April 20th, and that Georgia Macrae of the Law Library will be journeying to Edmonton University during the week of May 15th for the Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Law Librarians.

BEST WISHES TO:
Margaret nee Simmons of Gov. Pubs.who was married April 18 to John Paquet.
and to
Verena Kuhn of the Science Div. who became Mrs. Shuster at a wedding ceremony in the chapel of Whistler Mountain.

THE U.K. would seem to be a popular destination at the moment. Gerry Dobbin (Admin.) Joan Sandilands (Hum.) and Richard Hopkins (Sedge), all left on the same plane. Tom Shorthouse of Law has also headed in the same direction as did Ann Hutchinson of the Science Division. Maureen Devine of Fine Arts chose the route to Hawaii and Janice Clark of Law is off to Scandinavia. Woodward reports that Lydia Lobach who just got back from Hawaii is a very dark brown.

A special "HI" to Pat O'Rourke who is presently in B-7 at the Heather Pavilion.



Reports from Hum. tells us that Les Karpinski recently sang in the chorus of the V.O.A. production of Turndot and on April 16 Les also gave a recital of operatic arias and Polish songs at the Polish Community Centre in Vancouver. He was accompanied on the piano by Margaret Burke of the Library School.

Also on the musical trail Dorothy Martin and Joan Cosar of Gov. Pub. sang in the Kiwanis Music Festival April 18 at the 1st Baptist Church.

OUR spies tell us that the "gents" of the Front Office celebrated National Secretaries Week by taking their hardworking girls to lunch. Thatsa nice!!
Note of Interest - the month of May is National Tavern Month in Washington. How about that!

NEW ARRIVALS
Karsten Grant 7lb.4½ oz. born April 14, 1972 to Gudrun & Grant Hiemstra (Formerly of Cat. Prep.)
and
Jennifer Lee 7lbs. 12 oz. born March 5 to Linda Moss who used to be with Gov. Pubs.

See you next month.....WIBBY

BOUQUETS AND BRICKBATS DEPARTMENT

BOUQUETS to the people in Catal. who are refiling the Subject File. Thank you for a thankless job.

BOUQUET to our resident Electrician for finally having the door of the old evevator on level 7 fixed!

BOUQUET to Lynne MacIver for handling all the repair complaints to physical plant to keep the building open!

BRICKBATS to all the people who are too tired to take their empty coffee cups to to garbage containers. It makes Carol's job a lot easier if you do.

BRICKBATS to everyone who holds an elevator door open while they stop to chat to their friends.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Biblos Editor:

I was pleased to see you take your usual courageous stand on the question of the deplorable condition of the Brock Faculty and Staff parking lot. I beamed with pride to read that you had actually gone so far as to look up the phone number of the Traffic and Security Dept. And of course your suggestion that we each write them a note of protest was a stroke of sheer genius.

Come on now, Biblos. Surely you are aware that individual protests have no effect on the bureaucratic structure as entrenched as the Traffic and Security Dept. What is needed is a strong protest from a group with some power to back up their complaints. It's obvious that the administration has no intentions of intervening on behalf of their employees. Therefore it seems to me that this whole question is another argument in favour of unionization at U.B.C.

Yours hopefully
Another Disgruntled Staff Member.

P.S. Although you requested correspondence in the last issue, nowhere could I find an indication of where to send it so I have taken the liberty of sending it to you personally. I hope this does not inconvenience you in any way.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

Sorry, but we have never found the so called bureaucratic structure too much of a problem - possibly our unquenchable optimism causes us to query rather than demand - it might make the difference. Incidentally, of which administration do you speak? To our knowledge, many a protest has been launched on behalf of the staff from our own Front Office.

We apologize for our oversight in not publishing a forwarding address - Future correspondence should be sent to:
BIBLOS - Editor, c/o Main Library.

"BIBLIOTHECAE HISTORIA"

Many of the Library staff have asked Biblos to do an article on the History of the U.B.C. Library, how it started, where it started and who started it! After much research into these questions we ave decided the best approach would be this:

EAR 1915 TOTAL STAFF 4

The University began in September 1915 with its students crowded into the four classrooms of the "Fairview Shacks" which had belonged to McGill B.C. The Library was a couple of rooms in the tuberculosis block which the government had recently built for the Vancouver General Hospital and which was temporarily lent to the University.

A total of four people were hired.

During the spring and summer of 1915 Mr. Ridington and Miss Jefferd unpacked the books, accessioned them and arranged them in broad classes on the shelves so that they could be used and then began to classify them according to the only partially-completed Library of Congress scheme.

The University could boast some 22,000 volumes and 7,000 pamphlets including U.S. and other government documents and the publications of the Carnegie Institute and the Smithsonian Institution.

In the first month of term the loans averaged "over ten volumes per day."

There was not a single visitor to the Library on Saturday evenings consequently it was decided the Library would be closed Saturday evenings until further notice.

The labelling of books, in all cases, was undertaken by the Acting Librarian and involved 4 - 5 hours per day.

YEAR 1916 TOTAL STAFF 5

John Ridington was appointed the first University Librarian.

The Student Reading Room was converted to accomodate 100 readers as against 30 the year prior.

Little boy and little girl kittens looking for a good home. Free!
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Gov. Pubs. Woodward Library
228-2570

WANTED
Ironing board for cheap or free. Call Joan Stuchner
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FOR SALE
Ash-Blond wig. Dutch boy cut.

WANTED
Set of dresser drawers $5 - $10.
Black or brown shag carpet
Phone Bonnie 731-1430

Don't forget - Any ads you want in the Trading Post must be sent to Tannis Browning - Circ. (Phone - 3115) by the 7th of each month to get in to next edition of Biblos

WANTED
Low cost used furniture i
reasonably good conditior
Contact Debby Curliss in
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Powerful "Hoover" upright
vacuum $12.00
Tel: 228-2884 days
Glenis Williams.

WANTED
3 girls (2 working, 1 student) wish to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house, in the Kitsilano-University area.
Please call Maureen at 2720.

WANTED
Tent for 4 people or 2 2-man hiking tent.
Camp stove - preferable Colema
White shag rug, 3 x 5 or large
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