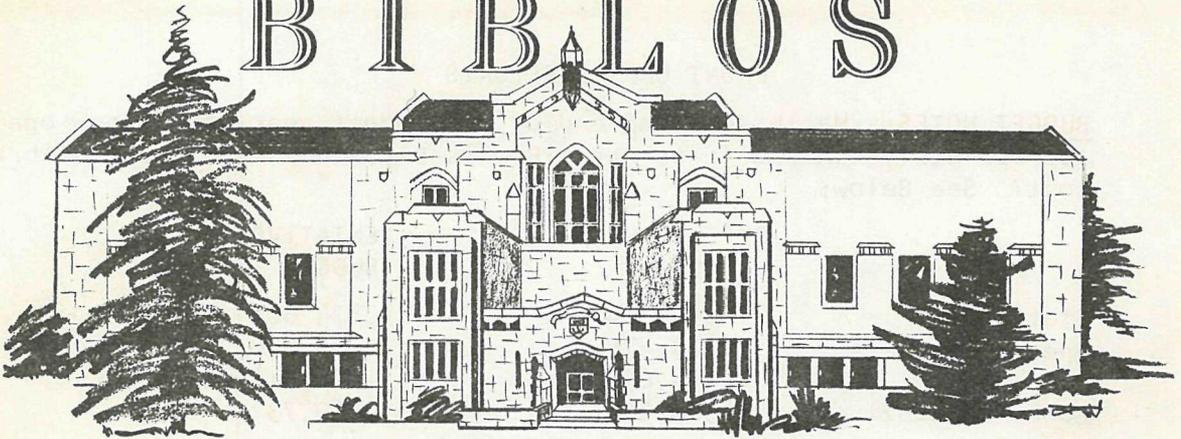


BIBLOS



VOL. 4 NO. 6 OF THE U.B.C. LIBRARY STAFF NEWSLETTER - APRIL 1968

LIBRARY LIMERICKS

We are holding a Limerick Contest
Which we hope you will enter with int'rest.
Just think of the PRIZE,
And ADMIRING CRIES,
That await you, if YOU win our Songfest!

"Yes, but what do I have to DO?"

Just write a Limerick (or more than one) on a Library subject,
sign it, and drop it in the BIBLOS BOX in the Coffee Room.

Winner and runners-up will be announced next month. The decisions of the Biblos Committee will be final, and we reserve the right to censor. An unexpurgated supplement may be issued for select circulation, if the demand (and price) is right. If you wish your contribution to be published anonymously, please say so.

"And what about this PRIZE?"

Non-tax deductible, low in calories, easy to install, guaranteed to wow your friends and raise your status rating. No, it is not an autographed copy of BIBLOS.

FRONT OFFICE REPORTS

BUDGET NOTES: March sees the end of one budget year, and a new one is appropriately ushered in on April Fool's Day. How much does a library cost? See Below:

	EXPENDITURES 1967/68	TENTATIVE BUDGET
Staff	1,657,384	1,874,605
Operating Costs	328,475	265,096
Binding	88,053	106,616
Books & Magazines	983,426	869,737
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	3,057,338	3,116,054

PALAUVER.

BSS attended a conference of head librarians in Montreal April 19-20, called by CACUL and AUCC to discuss the Downs Report. At the final session Dr. Downs' recommendations were referred to appropriate organizations for implementation. UBC Library showed up well in the evaluation, but the application of accepted standards reveals that we are still half as large as we should be. Copies of the Report and Interpretive Comments by BSS may be borrowed from the Librarians' Office.

At the conference Dr. Kaye Lamb, National Librarian, announced the founding of the office of Canadian Library Resources. First Head: Joan O'Rourke, Former Head, Social Sciences Division, U.B.C. Dr. Lamb was U.B.C.'s Librarian from 1940-48.

COMMUNICATIONS: We try even harder. BIBLOS and Communications Circulars notwithstanding, Information is still failing to get around. The Senate Library Committee wants a faculty newsletter, and the Library needs some kind of weekly bulletin. Graham Elliston is working with BSS in developing these publication

GOLF TOURNAMENT

A group of golfers and would-be's are interested in having a Library Tournament. We would like to play mixed 2-ball foursomes (i.e. a woman and a man alternating strokes with the same ball).

If you are interested, please contact Bob MacDonald, Bert Hamilton or Ture Erickson.

NB. Score is no object. We have a wonderful handicapping system which guarantees a score of less than 100!

T.E.

STAFF CHANGES

A Warm Welcome to -

Jean Bailey	L.A.I.	Circulation
Glenda Craig	Clerk I	Circulation
Lydia Lobach	L.A.III	Cataloguing
Claire Reynolds	L.A.I	Gov. Pubs.
Kirsten Sondergaard	L.A.I	Circulation
Bessie Wong	L.A.I	Serials

Congratulations to -

Mary Paterson	L.A.III Systems to L.A.III Serials
Sue Statham	L.A.III Gov. Pubs. to L.A.III Systems
Wayne Taylor	L.A.III Serials to L.A.IV Cataloguing

We say Good-bye to -

Thea Lantau	L.A.I	Acquisitions
Judy Roberts	Flex. Oper.	Systems
Eliz. Wurm	L.A.II	Sedgewick

This month we have had two marriages - Kathy Botta and Anne Humphreys, both from Circulation, and also from Circulation John Johnston wishes to announce the arrival of his second child a baby boy weighing 7 lb. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. born on March 30.

ERRATA:

Your Ed. apologises for the poor standard of proof-reading in last month's BIBLOS. In future this job will be done by eagle-eyed cataloguers!

- p.5 par. 1,2 inquirey should read inquiry.
- p.7 par. 2 concered should read concerned.
- par. 4 Dr. Lamb wrote the foreword.
- p.8 par. 1 the word is chain.
- p.12par. 1 4th line should read "fathers who are school teachers take a dim view of...."
- p.19 difinitely should be definitely.
- p.20par. 2 that word is Membership.

SPRING IS SPRUNG, THE GRASS IS RIZ, I WONDER WHERE THE SHELF LIST IS?

Notes on empty drawers at the end of the shelf-list report that various of the special shelf-lists are on vacation in Montreal. Upon their return (being then in 2 copies each) the original will take up residence by call number in the main shelf-list while the duplicate will be a shelf-list of the collection where the shelf-list is administered - be it Special Collections, Library School, or wherever. Law Library has the understood classification "K" for filing in the Main Shelf List. The Library will then have a union shelf-list of the entire system.

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CATALOGUING:

For those of us who are interested in statistics (and who isn't when they say what we'd like them to say), the Catalogue Division has just completed a spectacularly productive year. In 1967/68 the number of new volumes processed was 114,428, more than 25,000 more than the previous year's total (88,251). At the same time, 57,009 volumes were reprocessed (primarily in the incorporation of Sedgewick Library holdings into the main records), as compared with 15,380 in 1966/67. All told, total volumes processed, including 41 withdrawals, numbered 171,478 compared with 103,640 during the previous year.

B.W.

"Castrati" - a young male singer who has had his vocal cords cut.

(Definition from UBC Music Department)

SCM COPIER

The Sedgewick Library early in the year acquired an SCM Copier. It was installed on an experimental basis, it being to the best of our knowledge the first five-cent coping machine available on Campus.

To cover the cost of materials, supplies, and rental a minimum of 6000 copies per month must be assured, and to date the use has far exceeded this (in the two months Feb-Mar. the registered totals were 45000 paid exposures).

Students reaction toward the machine has been "enthusiastic". Long lines are in evidence at almost all times, and during breakdowns impatient students hover about, waiting with their rolls of nickels.

The "down-time" has, in fact, been considerable; but, allowing for the heavy usage, has not been unreasonably excessive. Servicing has been prompt and the basic problem seems to be that the machine parts are simply more susceptible to wear the other, more expensive copiers. This model makes change for dimes and quarters, and part of the "down-time" was attributable to faults in the change-making mechanism.

The quality of paper and ink in this machine is poorer than other library copiers, but for student purposes (permanancy not being a consideration) seems adequate at the price. It is possible that other SCM five-cent copiers will be installed in the near future, and it is hoped that this service will provide the students with faster, cheaper access to essential information, and decrease the pressure on the library, to supply reprints and other ephemeral material.

LIBRARIANS IN LITERATURE

"Certainly, entering the Palace bar in a loose-fitting sweater, tangerine hip-huggers, and flats, wearing no makeup and a pair of blue-tinted Grannie glasses, with her hair pulled severely back in a bun to reveal noticeably protruding ears, Vanessa reminded me not so much of Greta Garbo as of a spinster librarian."

--- from Meehan, Thomas; "Vanessa Redgrave The supergirl." The Saturday Evening Post, p.25, 9 March 1968

WILSON LISTENING LIBRARY:

It's all in how you look at it, or, in this case, it's all in how you hear it. One student came up and asked how long the awful noise was going to continue. Awful noise, awful noise, what awful noise? Oh, you mean that hammering and pounding and sawing and wrenching, well you may not like it but it's music to my ears. What it means is that the Record Collection is expanding in area. The sawing is the old wall coming out and the hammering and pounding is the new wall going in. This will add eighteen feet to the north end of the present area. Glorious space, much needed space. Some of those electronic sounds aren't so hot, especially the drilling, but still and all, it's music to my ears.

Doug Kaye.

MUSIC

Fingers
 Moving in the melody;
 Points
 On which to pull
 The powers of the mind,
 Expand its grasp;
 Frameworks of sound,
 Pulsing,
 Dancing with and through each other,
 Caressing
 Teething
 Stabbing
 Riding the air,
 Sucking me from out myself,
 Drawing
 almost
 To the ventilating pinnacle where I
 Can see beyond my skin.

B.W.S.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR JOURNALS?

The arrival on my desk of the first number of yet another new journal makes me wonder if the civilization in the book Fahrenheit 451, which banned the printed word, was so outrageous after all. Those who are subjected to the hail of new journals will also sympathize with the psychologist, Nevitt Sanford, who considers that academic man is suffocating under the deluge of printed words and has predicted that in time "the most prestigious colleges will forbid their professors to publish until they have been on the faculty for five years."

A new journal such as this one can scarcely be faulted when considered on its own. Its terms of reference are that it is "devoted to the study of the phenomena of viscoelasticity and acoustic, dielectric and magnetic relaxation", and I, of all people, can scarcely claim that this is not a most important, integrated and valid field of study. If it managed to attract good articles in this field it will be very convenient to me and to many of my colleagues—indeed, I must hasten to write an article for it in case someone in the field forgets that I am one of the experts, and so it goes on. What is so worrying is that shortly a young man will rush in to persuade me that this is a very appropriate journal for us and that we must take out a subscription. This has now happened! He does not realize that all the articles we have seen so far could well have been placed elsewhere in established respectable review journals and even in "Advances..." which started to advance before this one, and at least we already get those in the library. Since this is undoubtedly a convenient journal perhaps we ought to get it, but in order to pay for it is anyone willing to give up any of the journals we get already? Not on your life! There is the difficulty; the new journals pour in but the money does not increase. The UGC says we have to find money for such increased activities from increases in "productivity" and how do we do that in the library? Would it be heretical for me to say to the youngman that he should just look at the abstracts and get the article if he needs it? No, that will not do, it must all be there in pristine newness the moment the latest issue comes out and subsequently stored and forgotten at great cost. Surely this ridiculous charade has gone on long enough and we should increase our productivity enormously at one go by the United Kingdom buying one copy only of any new journal and distributing Xerox copies of articles to those who really want them. Would we then see so many new journals published? Perhaps we would even then because I have been told that such journals do not make much money for editor or publisher. It is said that some journals even run for years at a loss and so it is very nice of them to edit and publish our writing for us at no charge.

I must warn you that the *raison d'être* of the journal, if you wish to know it, is curiously placed in Volume 1 No.1, between pages 68 and 69 as part of an announcement of another new journal!

J.G. Powles

STAFF RESEARCH APPRECIATED:

In an article on Two newly discovered codices of the Hutterites, by Leonard Gross in MQR, April 1968, the author refers to research work done by Maria Horvath Krisztinkovich, (Hum.Div.), in particular her article, Anabaptist book confiscations in Hungary during the 18th century, MQR, April 1965. Maria had found a description of the more important of the ten missing books in the Hungarian National Archives, and had hypothesised correctly, that the work must be that of Ehrenpreis, "the most important of all authors during the Anabaptists' sojourn in Hungary."

Hurrah for librains

Kitchener's young weigh their liberry

Special to The Globe and Mail
KITCHENER, Ontario. When the Kitchener Public Library launched a survey this week and handed out questionnaire cards requesting comments it didn't quite bargain for what it received in the children's department.

Children's suggestions ranged from the installation of TV sets to uniforms for the librarians.

Some other comments:

"We can take out six or seven books and there shouldn't be a fine. You should be glad if you get them back."

"It should be open at 9 a.m. in the morning until 10:30 pm at night and not so much noise!"

"Put a TV set. Fix the books up."

"Have your librains get the same cloths." " More librains!"

"More books should be able to taken out."

"No more story time. Story are for kids from 0,1,2,3,4."

"Should have renewells."

"Mixed love seats."

"I am satisfied."

"Books on girlish life, romances, less on cooking and sewing which we learn from our mothers."

"It's OK." "Kids should clean up the library when they mess it."

"I don't think there is eny ways to chang the liabary its perfect."

"There should be robots."

"Libraries shold have a place to buy cokes and chokolat bars and things lik that."

"More books on dinersores."

"I enjoy comming to read books and I like coming very much."

"There should be a liberry bus to take us home when it rains."

D YOU KNOW....*

UBC Library has been a federal depository for Canadian government publications since 1927?

65% of the catalogue cards used are Library of Congress cards?

Per capita circulation is 60, compared to a high of 114 at St. Francis Xavier and a low of 15 at Guelph?

We loan more through Interlibrary Loans than we borrow?
In 1965-66 we loaned 3,123; borrowed 2,208.

Our library building was rated "unsatisfactory to acceptable" by the Downs Committee.

In 1966-67 we had seating for 22% of our student body. (25-40% is recommended standard.)

Our air conditioning was rated "sub-standard to adequate".

UBC faculty have recommended higher library staff salaries and restricted faculty loan periods.

The Library needs an average annual budget of \$1,500,000 for collection development, until 1976.

We receive 417 of the 545 periodical titles on the Downs Checklist, ranking 5th in the libraries covered; we have 421 of the 445 reference titles checked, ranking 2nd behind Toronto.

taken from the Downs Report, Resources of Canadian Academic and Research Libraries. P. McC

T HAS BEEN SUGGESTED.....

by Dr. Robert B. Downs, dean of library administration at U. of Illinois, that a \$7,500 minimum salary for librarians be established in both U.S. and Canada.

that a minimum standard of 75 volumes per full time student be set. UBC is therefore short about 25 vols. per student on a 20,000 enrolment.

150 million dollars (US) would be needed over the next ten years to bring Canadian university libraries to top American standards. This sum would cover collection development only; not the minimum salary; sorry about that. B.T.

EXTENSION LIBRARY

Where is the Extension Library?

From the number of inquiries by Library staff, the old maxim, "it pays to advertise" should be applied. Here is a little light on another of the many "Happenings" on Floor 2.

A desk, a table, two chairs and the ubiquitous filing cabinet, located near the north wing elevator: a collection of Correspondence course books, a 3000 volume standing collection for Extension Department off-campus credit courses, and over 12,000 copies of plays, constitutes Extension Library.

The major operation of the Extension Library is to provide the recommended works requested by students taking University courses by mail. So far this year we have loaned out 2400 volumes. They have been sent as far afield as Nova Scotia, and North West Territories. Last year we had two students serving with the Canadian Forces in Europe. The rule of thumb for service is, if we can mail a book to the student and receive it back within four weeks, we provide the service.

One of the functions of the Extension Department is to conduct off-campus credit courses through out the Province. These classes may have anywhere from ten to forty students. Thus another task of Extension Library is to make up and send "course libraries" for the use of off-campus course students at the locations. These libraries are selected from the standing collection, augmented by additional purchases recommended by the course instructor.

Although there is never an idle moment, the present Extension Library is a small operation compared to the days of Edith Stewart, when it was located in what is now the Wilson Room Record Library. Previous to 1965 the University offered a public Library mailing service to B.C. residents from a sizable collection of current popular, non-fiction and literary works. This service is now provided by the Provincial Library Commission's "Open Shelf" service.

Our present day Extension Library still fulfils one very valuable public service. It is the principle source of plays for reading to Provincial amateur theatre groups. Currently sixty-nine drama groups are registered to borrow plays from the collection. This collection is also available to regular on-campus library users.

In providing service from the play collections, Extension Library is most fortunate in having the talents of Mrs. Neville. Sheila has worked with Amateur theatre since her early formative years of playing Indians, and shooting gophers on the prairies of Saskatchewan. Her last outstanding performance was to convene and hostess this years very successful B.C. Dominion Drama Festival. She is just dandy at fielding those requests for a three act comedy for "five women and two men, that takes place on a desolate island off Sandy Hook.." Sheila can give you a dozen alternatives.

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LIBRARY STAFF: Years of service continued.

There's one we missed in last month's rhyme,
Who's been here since the dawn of time
In his own words "It's been such fun
Since I came here - in '51!"

- Percy Fryer.

Especially for Margaret Fukuyama: -

(It's bound to happen, like as not)
We missed a gal who's been nine years
Upon the staff - we hope this clears -
And that no more have been forgot!!

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This is the machine that Sedge bought,

This is the nickel
That fed the machine that Sedge bought

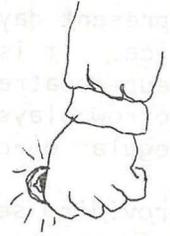
This is the quarter
That changed the nickel
That fed the machine that Sedge bought.

This is the hand
That collected the quarter,
That changed the nickel
That fed the machine that Sedge bought.

This is the student all forlorn
Who owns the hand
That collected the quarter
That changed the nickel
That fed the machine that Sedge bought.

This is the copy tattered and torn
The student received, all forlorn,
Who owns the hand
That collected the quarter
That changed the nickel
That fed the machine that Sedge bought.

This is the ink that spilled on the floor
And covered the copy tattered and torn
The student received all forlorn
Who owns the hand
That collected the quarter
That changed the nickel
That fed the machine that Sedge bought.



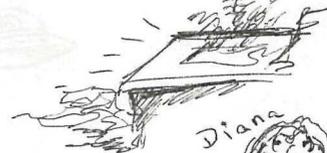
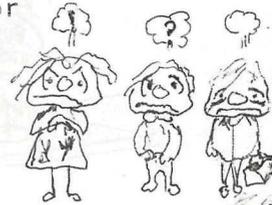
This is the gal who phoned in the morn
 As she glared at the ink that spilled on the floor
 And covered the copy tattered and torn
 The student received all forlorn,
 Who owns the hand
 That collected the quarter
 That changed the nickel
 That fed the machine that Sedge bought.



This is the technician all weary and worn
 Who answered the gal that phoned in the morn
 As she glared at the ink that spilled on the floor
 And covered the copy tattered and torn
 The student received all forlorn
 Who owns the hand
 That collected the quarter
 That changed the nickel
 That fed the machine that Sedge bought.



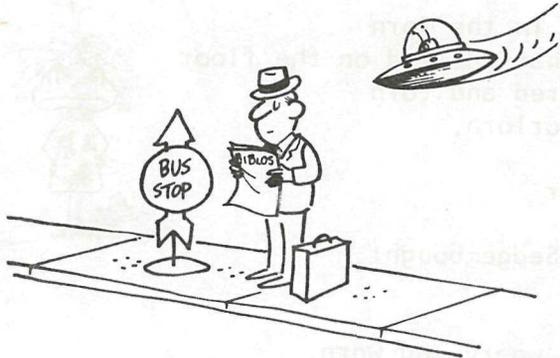
This is the line-up that clamours for more
 Machines from the technician all weary and worn
 Who answered the gal that phoned in the morn
 As she glared at the ink that spilled on the floor
 And covered the copy tattered and torn
 That the student received, all forlorn
 Who owns the hand
 That collected the quarter
 That changed the nickel
 That fed the machine that Sedge bought.



Pat (the rat) LaVac



Diana
Cullis



'Nuff said.

Goofs Dept.

A small U.S. daily recently had its share of griefs. The story is handed on by Don Renne, a columnist in the Perth Courier

It started with this classified ad on a Monday:

FOR SALE: R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958 after 7 pm and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.

On Tuesday -
NOTICE: We regret having error in R.D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.

On Wednesday -
R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected as follows:

FOR SALE: R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 pm and ask for Mr. Kelly who lives with him.

Finally on Thursday -
NOTICE: I, R.D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958 as the telephone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON REFERENCE PUBLICATIONS.

Reference Publications should be bibliographies which have been compiled in areas where material is scattered and rather difficult to locate, Standard size will be $8\frac{1}{2}'' \times 11''$. The Committee recommended that either Seeber's Style Manual for Students, or Turabian's A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations be used as a guide to consistent bibliographic form. If the publication is a revision, the previous number should be shown in a revision note on both the cover and title page.

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NEW CLASSIFICATION SCHEME!!

The librarian of Westport University recently announced the creation of a new classification scheme which has been eagerly seized upon by farsighted librarians everywhere.

Since we are not as yet overly committed to our new scheme, this library is considering the adoption of this breakthrough in classification systems which is rapidly proving to be a serious threat to L.C.

In a nutshell, this scheme consists of classifying books according to the number of pages contained therein with due regard given to the thickness of the covers.

For example, books of 150 to 400 pages have call numbers beginning with X2 or XY unless they have red covers in which case the call number becomes X0, but only if the illustrations (if fewer than 9) are in half-tones, when the call number becomes 0X. If the binding is buckram, the number becomes 0X0 but only when there are more than 9 full-tone illustrations.

Books of 2,000 or more pages are automatically assigned the subject heading: Flower-pressing.

All books with fewer than 149 pages are discarded.

Books of 1,000 to 2,000 pages are placed on a special shelf in the cataloguing room. These become the official Backlog.

WHERE, OH WHERE DID OUR THREE MILLION GO ???????

BIBLOS Vigilantes have intercepted the following item of library correspondence, obviously not meant for general publication. We bring it to your attention, with the sinister comments attached by the writer's commanding officer:

To: RMH, Supervisor of Collections.

Expenses of Graham X on trip to Victoria, April 5, 1968.

Ferry: car and driver	\$7.00 (each way) ...	\$ 14.00
Incidental expenses:		
- driving through red light	...	15.00
- hitting parked car	50.00 +	
damages of	245.68	295.68
- overparking in front of police station	...	10.00
- driving wrong way on Pandora Boulevard	...	50.00
- driving while impaired (after 3 sherries)	..	400.00
- backing into bus	...	564.49
Meals:		
2 oysterburgers, 4 cups coffee, 6 dozen beer		17.89
	TOTAL	<u>\$1367.06</u>

P.S. No claim made for overtime for the $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours spent in the police station on Saturday, April 6.

Signed: Graham X

From: RMH To: Accomplices on trip to Victoria, April 5, 1968.

The attached is a model of clarity and fairness; I bring it to your attention as a guide for your possible emulation in the future. The only point where difference of opinion might arise is with regard to the "3 sherries". It is open to arguments that these be added, as contiguous expenses, to the bill.

Signed: Supervizier of Collection.

[Addendum: BIBLOS investigator discovered that Graham X drove through the red light in an attempt to keep up with his superior officer in the car ahead. It therefore seems likely that the said superior a) went through an amber light; and b) was speeding.1

MAP DIVISION, RETAIL SECTION:

The following letter was received with a parcel of maps from the Ghana Survey. It is a little difficult to know what books would help this student, but we think BIBLOS might send him a "UBC" T-shirt in the interests of international relations. Anyone who would like to contribute a morning's coffee money to this worthy cause should contact a BIBLOS Committee member.

F. A. Tetteh
Survey Map Store
P.O. Box 191
Cantonment
Accra - Ghana.
4/2/68

Dear Sir,

I will be very grateful if you can send me what I am going to ask you.

I am a Store Keeper of the above department in Accra, and I would like you to send me some books on Radio and Television repair. I am making course on this things I have mention. Also I want some "T" shirts & intalocks for practice in table Tennis. I will be very grateful if you can do my wishes.

Thank you.

ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBRARIANS

More catchily known as ABCL*, the Association was formed in 1966 and legally constituted in 1967. What are its aims and how does it differ from BCLA?

Although both organizations aim to improve qualities of library service (a premise basic to any library association) there are certain differences in the approaches. Some overlapping of interests is inevitable, but has proved to be minimal, and a cordial and harmonious relationship exists between the two associations. BCLA membership is open to anyone and is chiefly concerned with libraries. ABCL membership, which numbers about 135, is restricted to professional librarians, and emphasis is on the librarian and the standards of professional librarianship. Further study and research for librarians are encouraged. Seminars co-sponsored by ABCL have been held on automation and the Anglo-American cataloging rules, and a work study course on contemporary management and supervisory methods was enthusiastically received.

ABCL attempts to stimulate and increase public interest in professional library service. It has set a minimum standard salary for professional positions advertised in its Newsletter, and will not accept advertisements in which salaries fall below this level. It is continually engaged in spirited correspondence regarding the hiring of unqualified persons to fill professional positions and makes vigorous protests to bodies advertizing for a 'librarian' when what is meant is a 'library assistant'. Advice is willingly given, and libraries are responding well - one institution in fact recently hired a professional librarian, contrary to its original intention, as a result of consultation with ABCL.

To promote and advance the interests and welfare of librarians, ABCL maintains at its Clearinghouse a current list of positions vacant, and this Clearinghouse is fast becoming a central information agency on libraries and librarianship. ABCL has established procedures for evaluating qualifications of librarians wishing to practice in B.C., and has compiled information on financial sources available to librarian for further study. Attention will soon be directed toward legislation to license ABCL as the association legally representing the profession in B.C.

ABCL promotes cooperation with other organizations with similar objectives, such as BCLA noted above, and CLA. Initiated by ABCL, discussions regarding possible changes in the relationship between CLA and the provincial associations are now under way. A close liaison exists between ABCL and Vancouver City College where classes

for library technicians are being given. ABCL has compiled examples of job descriptions ineffect for library technicians and library assistants in the province.

The \$25 fee is disbursed in a number of ways - to sponsor workshops, seminars etc. - as grants to other bodies that may co-sponsor certain programs - to engage speakers - to pay a Board member's expenses at CLA Council meetings - toward our publications and the annual conference.

It is difficult to make an association sound exciting - but ABCL is just that!

Lois Carrier
Margot Allingham

COMMITTEE FOR THE COMMITTEE FOR THE COMMITTEE ON....

In the Minutes of a Faculty Association meeting on parking problems, it was proposed that "A Standing Parking Committee be appointed...."

When will it get up and go?

K.K.

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LC HEADINGS:

EGGS, EASTER

see EASTER EGGS.

QUAK, A.J. Blonk-

see

BLONK-QUAK, A.J.

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ADDRESSES ITALIAN-STYLE:

From the Scuola Normal Superiore, Pisa.

Dear Mr. R.J. Lanning,
Bibliografy Division,
University of Columbia
Vancouver 8
CANADA

SICK BAY

The Staff Sick Bay will be opening within the next month and should prove of great benefit to the staff. It will be situated at the North East corner on the 4th Floor in what was the Faculty Reading Room. It is recommended that all members of the staff familiarize themselves with this location.

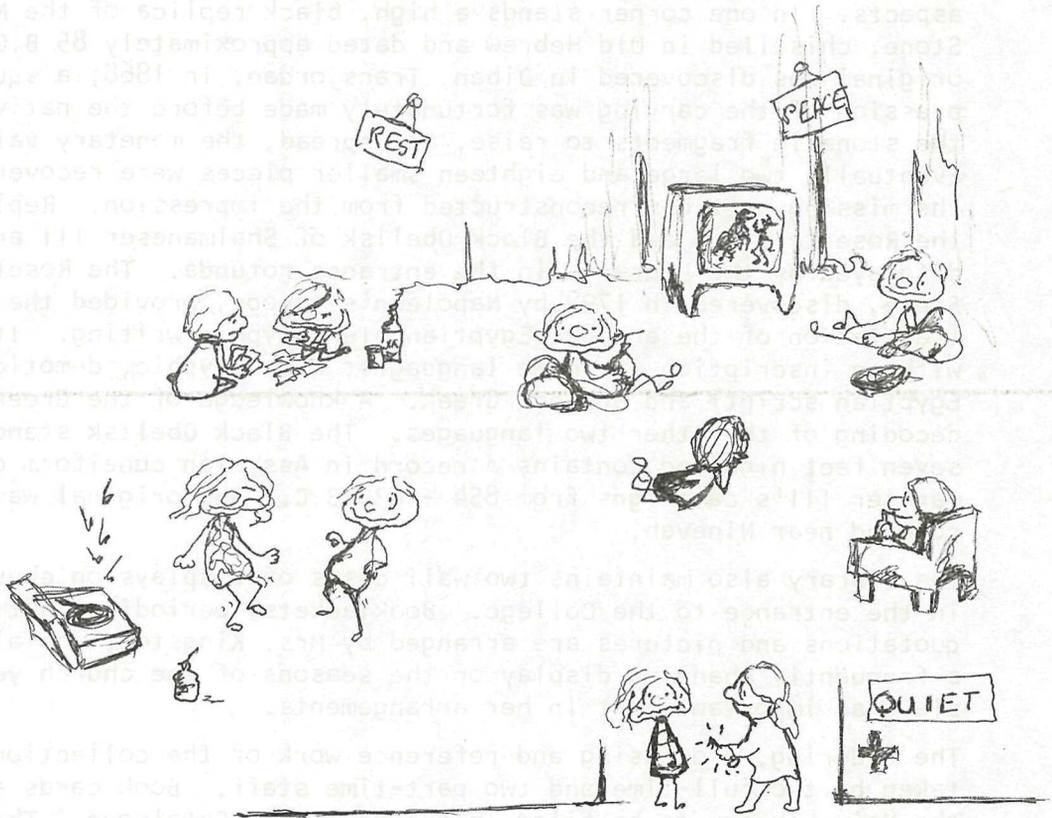
There are women's toilet facilities on the floor and again it would be a good idea for the staff to find out where these are located in relation to the Sick Bay.

The room will be equipped with 2 cots, 1 easy chair, 1 regular chair and a small table. There will be blankets, heating pad, pillows, screen and anything else we can think of to make the room comfortable and peaceful. It is not meant to be a first aid station and will not primarily be equipped as such. First Aid boxes for minor injuries will still be standard in each division. The Sick Bay is meant to be an area where temporary discomforts (headaches, cramps, etc.) can be overcome in a peaceful and restful atmosphere. Remember that it will be located within the stack area so both from the point of view of the staff and the student quiet must be maintained at all times. Smoking will not be permitted.

There will be two keys to the Sick Bay. The key for the use of the Staff will be kept from 9 - 5, Monday thru Friday in the Reserve Book Room Office, at any other time it will be at the Reserve Loan Desk. Again it is up to every member on staff to check these locations. To enable us to know where the key is at all times it will be necessary to keep a record of who has the key at any specific time. This record will not be analyzed to see who and how many times any one uses the Sick Bay but rather, if anything, to prove how necessary it is to have such an area within the Library system.

The Library Assistants association and I am sure all numbers of the Staff would like to thank the Administration and in particular Mr. Stuart-Stubbs and Mr. I.F. Bell for providing the facilities and the equipment for the Sick Bay.

Pat LaVac



Are you sure that's the only key?

SUNDAY SCHOOL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS.

The nucleus of the Union Theological College of B.C. was built during Prohibition; any further coincidence is entirely imaginary. The central tower, added in 1934, was balanced in 1962 with the addition of the east wing consisting of classrooms, faculty offices and the Library.

This imposing hall houses 20,000 catalogued and uncatalogued books, some 120 current periodicals, and welcomes 600 or so hungry bookworms. Around the panelled walls of the Reading Room are display of highly original montages of recent books on religion in all its modern aspects. In one corner stands a high, black replica of the Moabite Stone, chiselled in Old Hebrew and dated approximately 85 B.C. The original was discovered in Diban, Transjordan, in 1868; a squeeze impression of the carving was fortunately made before the natives broke the stone in fragments to raise, and spread, the monetary value. Eventually two large and eighteen smaller pieces were recovered and the missing portions reconstructed from the impression. Replicas of the Rosetta Stone and the Black Obelisk of Shalmaneser III are also displayed by the Library, in the entrance rotunda. The Rosetta Stone, discovered in 1798 by Napoleon's troops, provided the key to translation of the ancient Egyptian hieroglyphic writing. It is carved with an inscription in three languages; hieroglyphic, demotic (a later Egyptian script) and ancient Greek. A knowledge of the Greek permitted decoding of the other two languages. The Black Obelisk stands nearly seven feet high and contains a record in Assyrian cuneiform of Shalmaneser III's campaigns from 854 - 836 B.C. The original was discovered near Ninevah.

The Library also maintains two wall cases of displays on church history in the entrance to the College. Bookjackets, periodical articles, quotations and pictures are arranged by Mrs. Kingston, who also creates a frequently changing display on the seasons of the church year. Colour plays an important part in her arrangements.

The ordering, processing and reference work of the collection is undertaken by two full-time and two part-time staff. Book cards are sent to the Main Library to be filed in our Main Card Catalogue. The books and periodicals of Union and Anglican Theological Colleges, and St. Marks College, are listed in the Main Card Catalogue, but no longer in the Authority File.

Union Theological College is fortunate in its setting and attractive if distracting views are obtained from the north windows of the library. The cheerful, ecumenical atmosphere of the reading room make this a most pleasant place to work.

Martina Cipolli

NEWS ITEMS: Library reporting in the Richmond Review, 25 April 1968:

U.S. Co-Ed Studies Libraries

A comprehensive library chain operating in B.C. is so unique, American library students consider it necessary to study it first hand, as part of their training.

So, says a student librarian from Seattle, Wash., who has spent a month here studying the Fraser Valley Regional Library system.

Carol Stoops is studying for her masters degree in librarianship at the University of Washington and she spent three weeks at the library's headquarters in Abbotsford.

She then spent two days at the Chilliwack branch, before coming to Richmond for

two days at the Brighthouse Library. One interesting experience, she recalled, was travelling with the bookmobile on the Hope Highway, calling at many country spots.

The Fraser Valley system was founded in 1930 and at that time was the only library chain of its kind on the North American continent.

Today, the situation is only slightly improved and American students consider it valuable experience to spend time in B.C. with our extensive library organization.

Richmond Review 25 April 1968

News on our Bell-Tower, from the Sun April 1968:

Music in the Air at UBC

There will be music in the air at University of B.C. next term.

It will be provided by a new \$160,000 clock bell tower whose chimes will mark the start morning classes, the noon hour break and the end of the day.

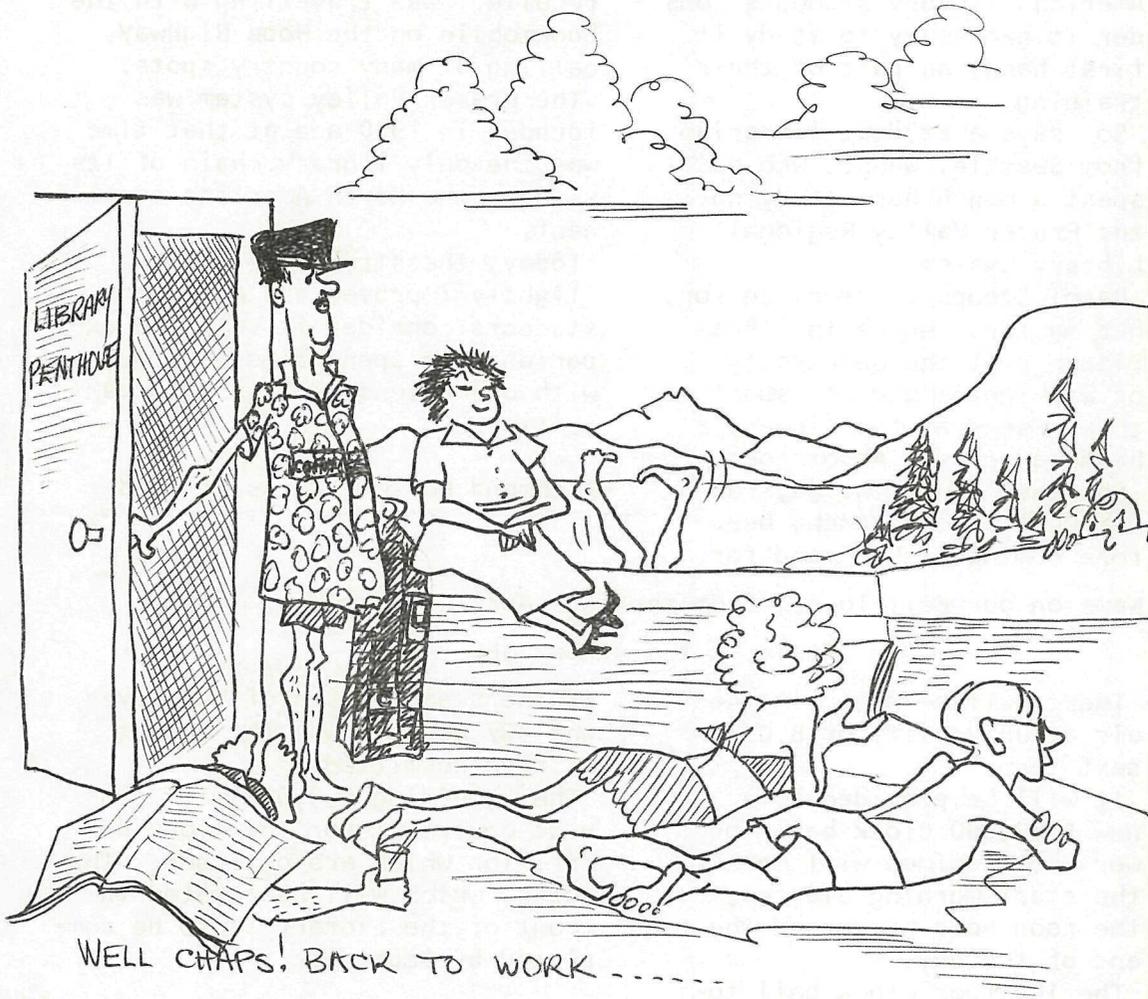
The 140-foot clock bell tower is a gift to the UBC from Vancouver lawyer Leon Ladner.

UBC board of governors Thursday awarded the contract to construct the tower to Smith

Brothers and Wilson of Vancouver who \$97,000 bid was the lowest of five submitted.

The remaining \$63,000 will provide equipment for the clock and carillon which are on order. The tower, which will be located in front of the Library is to be completed by September.

Vancouver Sun - dated ?



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