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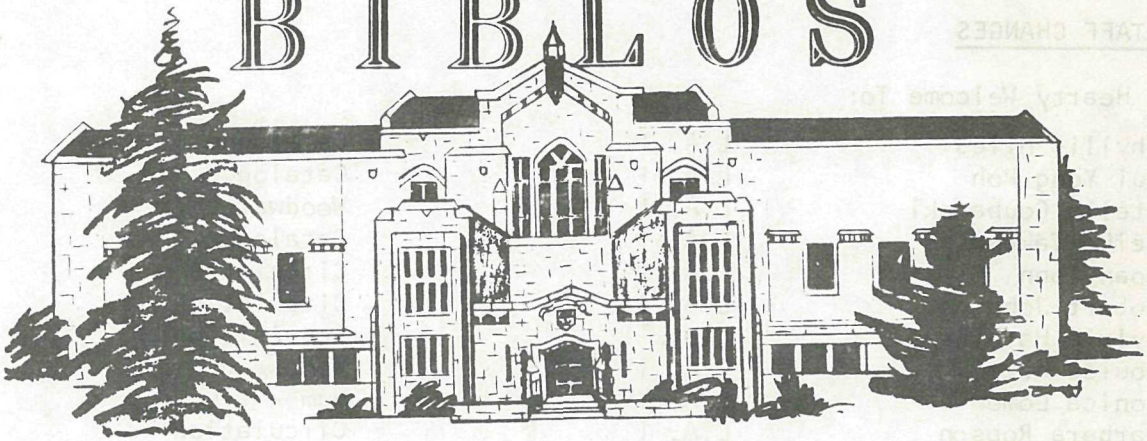

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Janet Gladstone	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Margaret Murray	L.A. I	Sedgewick

Vivian James	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Lynn Peirson	L.A. I	Sedgewick
Barbara Chambers	L.A. I	Catalogue
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Rosemary Cragg	L.A. III	Reading Rooms
Donna Cowsey	L.A. I	Catalogue

Congratulations On Their Promotions To:

Bonnie MacDonald	Sec. II	Sedge.	to	Sec. III	Circ.
Martha Tully	L.A. II	Cat.	to	L.A. III	Cat.
Dean Olson	L.A. I	W.W.	to	L.A. III	Cat.
Elizabeth Planedin	L.A. II	Systems	to	K.P.O.	Systems
Giesela Mallue	L.A. III	Cat.	to	L.A. IV	Science
Kate Gibson	L.A. I	Circ.	to	Clerk II	Acq.
Edita Bugar	L.A. I	Cat.	to	L.A. II	Acq.
Jean McLeod	L.A. I	Cat.	to	L.A. II	Cat.
Dorothy Friesen	L.A. I	Prebind	to	L.A. II	Prebind
Margaret McCann	L.A. I	I.L.L.	to	Clerk II	Admin.
Clair Reynolds	L.A. III	Gov. Pubs	to	L.A. IV	MacMillan Library
Carol Trueman	L.A. II	B.M.B.	to	L.A. III	B.M.B.
Matthew Tai	St. Att.	Circ.	to	St. Super.	Sedge.
Albert Brookhouse	L.A. I	Cat.	to	St. Att.	Sedge.
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Marianne Krayenhoff	L.A. I	B.M.B.	to	L.A. II	B.M.B.

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Michael Gale	L.A. II	Catalogue
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Laura Funk	L.A. II	Prebindery

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Rosemary Ambrose	L.A. II	Catalogue
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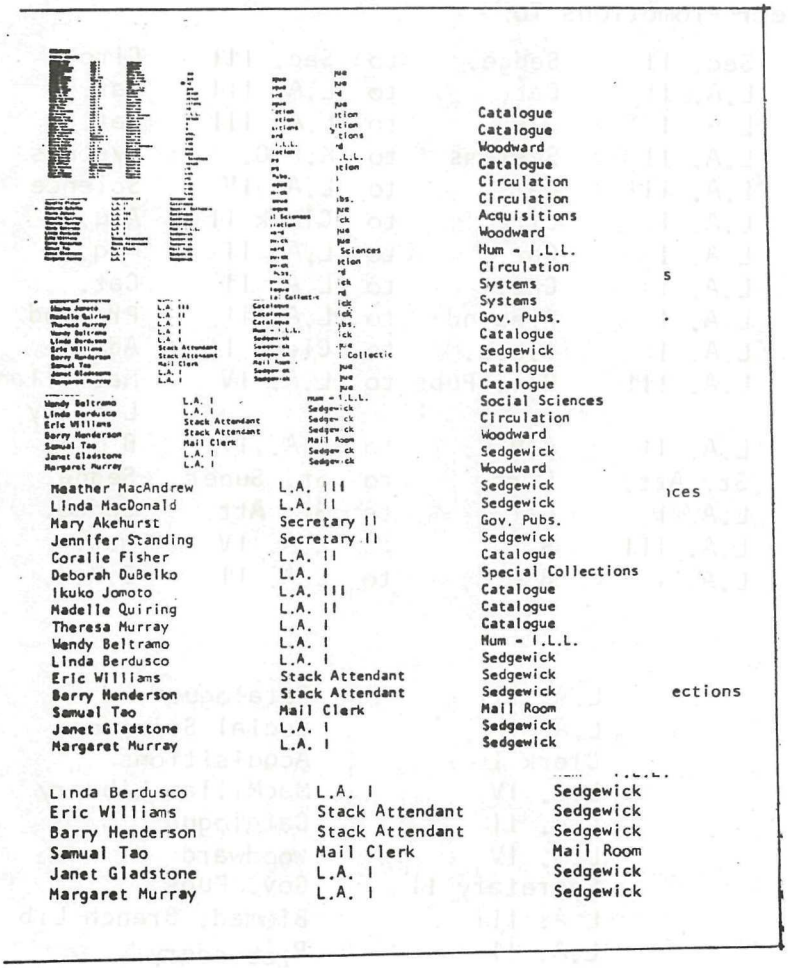
Shrinkage - while you wait.



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An example of what the new machine in the Librarian's Office can accomplish.

Thought for the day from your editor: Wish it could do the same thing with people!

This poem and message was addressed to all. "Pour La University of British Columbia Library" and has been translated for our enjoyment and appreciation. This could be entitled, "As Others See us".

Dear Sirs,

I am a young Italian of 23. I present you with a copy of my poem which I wished to dedicate to Canada. I hope it will please you. I salute you and wish you well.

Canada

Up there at the top of the world
along the snow white glaciers
under a blue sky stands blooming
-like a girl full of life and
dressed in a rainbow -
the flowered, the sweet country,
Canada.

In this flowering garden
rolling like a colourful ball in
the blue sky
Canada is fairest of all flowers
planted there by the Creator
in order to ornate our earth
and be its enchanted garden.

People from everywhere overseas
go to the north west of our earth
where a hospitable people
await them with open arms
Because united they all
can work in that country
in the service of progress, peace,
fraternity and love among peoples.

Salvatore Cau.

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A LITTLE LATE BUT NEVERTHELESS, A MOST INTERESTING REPORT OF

The Association of Canadian Map Libraries Conference

The Association of Canadian Map Libraries held its fourth annual conference from June 1-3, 1970, at the University of British Columbia. The agenda for the conference included the presentation of ten papers, a tour of the U.B.C. Map Library, and a general business meeting.

The first speaker, Mr. Basil Stuart-Stubbs, the University Librarian from the University of British Columbia, spoke on the historical development of Japanese maps. At present, the Library at U.B.C. houses the most valuable collection of historical maps outside of Japan. This collection was acquired over a seven year period by an importer living in the San Francisco area.

The second paper, as presented by Dr. C. Verner, from the Faculty of Education at U.B.C. summarized the development of the Arrowsmith Map of Canada. He emphasized that it was the first map of Canada to be based on scientific principles. There were several revisions of the map after it was compiled and published by Aaron Arrowsmith in 1795.

Mr. R.W. Sandilands, the senior Field Hydrographer with the Hydrographic Service, presented a resume of the history of hydrographic surveying on the coast of British Columbia. Although the Spanish performed the first surveys of the coastal waters, the real push for hydrographic surveying did not come until the second half of the 18th century with the establishment of the Hydrographic Department of the Admiralty. The gold rush and the establishment of the International Boundary Commission marked the beginning of the most important phase of hydrographic surveying on the coast in 1857. By 1859 the volume of coastal traffic warranted the establishment of a system of navigational lights. As a result of the need for this system, the coastal survey was largely completed by 1918. The Hydrographic Service has, for the last thirty years, been involved in the resurvey of many strategic areas. The development of hydrographic surveying has been inseparable from the prosperity of the western maritime trade.

Dr. T.K. Peucker from the Department of Geography, Simon Fraser University, concluded the first day's proceedings with a talk on computer cartography and its potential use in map production.

The second day of the conference commenced with a paper on air photo-

graphs presented by Mr. H. Stibbe, Map Librarian from the University of Edmonton. When a map library acquires a large collection of air photos it is important that each photo be readily available to the user. This necessitates the adoption and use of a rather unique filing system. A system in which a graticule is assigned to each photograph was developed for the University of Edmonton. The addition of a time element to this reference makes this a workable system for filing and storing air photos.

The next paper dealt with remote sensing and some of its practical applications. Mr. K. Valentine, a research officer with the Soils Section of the Federal Department of Agriculture, basically defined remote sensing as the detection, recognition, or evaluation of objects by means of distant recording or sensing devices.

Mrs. Kate Donkin, Map Librarian at McMaster University, based the next paper upon a rather rhetorical question: "are map libraries obsolete?" After an analysis of the changing role of the map library in the academic world, she concluded that it is only the concept of the map library that is obsolete and not the map library itself.

The lending of maps to users presents a problem to most map libraries. Miss Joan Winerals from the University of Toronto, in summarizing the results of a survey of 82 map libraries, showed that only 37 of these made loans. Of the 37 only 16 (including S.F.U.) made loans available to the whole of the academic community. There are three basic problems which act as a deterrent to an open loan policy: the preservation, availability, and replacement of the maps.

Miss Betty May, the chief cataloguer for the National Map Collection, Public Archives of Canada, opened the third and final day of the conference with a stimulating paper dealing with maps as sources of historical evidence. Maps of all shapes, sizes, and subject content are invaluable sources of historical evidence throughout the visible spectrum of academic discipline.

William Salter, head of the Cartographic Division at Mitchell Press, presented the final discussion paper of the conference. He spoke on the cartographic development at that firm. He displayed and discussed many maps which that firm has produced. He also enlarged upon future production and expansion plans of Mitchell Press.

After the conclusion of these presentations, the delegates toured

the U.B.C. map library which currently houses 80,000 sheet maps and 1,000 atlases and gazetteers--overall, a very impressive collection.

The 37 attending the conference enjoyed a delicious dinner and a high 'spirited' evening at the U.B.C. Faculty Club. I think that those who attended the conference would concur that the scholarly standard of material presented, the open exchanges among the delegates, and the jovial social functions, contributed to making this a conference of superlative quality and exceptional value--a conference which, I believe, will prove to be both beneficial and rewarding to those individuals who attended, and the institutions that they represented.

Dave Dairon
Map Curator, Social Sciences
S.F.U. Library Information
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"It can print information at the rate of 5,600 words per minute. Run a help wanted ad for someone who can read 5,600 words per minute."

Biblos takes great pleasure in introducing a new Arts and Marts venture and wishes it every success.

THE HANDMAIDS CORNER

I am quite sure that all of you will agree that the staff lounge in the Main Library could use a bit of colour and something should be done to brighten the 10.00 a.m. coffee blues.

With the help of the Coffee Room Committee and the Biblos staff, Rick Welch of Cataloguing and myself have come up with some possible solutions.

Firstly. Every month on the first monday after pay day there will be a table set aside in the corner of the lounge for the purpose of displaying and possibly selling, anything that anyone in the Library has made, i.e. leatherwork, clothes, jewelry, pottery etc. We are sure that there are many staff members who would like to gather together samples of their wares and bring them out here to sell once a month. Articles on the table would be available for sale from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. and the display would be staffed by the people having goods for sale. So please make something, anything, and participate. There will be no discounts or charges so that you may set your own prices.

The second suggestion for brightening the lounge will be a changing show of paintings by artists in the library and collections from local Vancouver galleries. Any painting for sale will be hung with titles and prices so that if they can be sold so much the better.

Staff members who would like to have their paintings, wall batiks, drawings, sketches etc., included as part of a showing please contact Rick or myself. We will mat the work for you and will have a number of assorted frames to cover almost anything we get. You may keep the mat when you receive your work back from the show. With a little luck who knows, we may have some special opening parties for "one man" shows. (editor. I'll drink to that).

If you have any further suggestions, or if you would care to put anything in either sections of the venture, please contact Rick or myself. All help and HANDMADES gratefully received.

Terry Miller

MORE ABOUT THE "HARVEY" THAT WAS PRESENTED TO THE WOODWARD LIBRARY JUNE 1970

A Physician For All Seasons

Two master bookbinders have bound 'De Motu Cordis' in the books's $3\frac{1}{2}$ centuries existence, William Fitzer in 1628 and our own Percy Fryer in 1970.

The book has had a precarious existence. Written in Latin and printed in Frankfurt in 1628, the distance between publisher and author in London made communication difficult, resulting in two errata lists, the first of which listed 126 corrections.
Dr. William Gibson, Head and Professor of History of Medicine and Science at UBC, discovered the book bound inside very old play-tracts in Britain. In celebration of the opening of Woodward Memorial Room extension, it was decided to acquire the book, which had to be purchased complete with play-bills.

Both author and book altered the prevailing knowledge and practice of medicine and its attendant sciences. William Harvey was born in Folkestone, England, in 1578, the eldest of nine children. He was a contemporary of Shakespeare, whom scholars believe influenced Harvey; he later became physician to James I and Charles I, and included many prominent people among his patients, including Francis Bacon, whose literary efforts did not impress, for Harvey later commented "He writes like a Lord Chancellor".

Caius College, Cambridge, which Harvey entered in 1593, had connections with Padua, Italy, then the nucleus of medical learning and experimentation. Upon receiving his Cambridge degree, Harvey selected Padua University for his medical training. He became a pupil of Fabricius Acquapendente, the most famous exponent of physiological science in the 16th century. The lecture room, lined with carved oak, where Harvey heard his teacher's lectures by candlelight, still exists. Whilst at Padua, he embarked on researches which eventually led to his greatest discovery.

Receiving a Doctor of Physics degree in 1602, he returned to England, where he was capped Doctor of Medicine at Cambridge and opened a practice in London. Two years later, he was appointed to the staff

of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, and married the daughter of a physician, Lancelot Browne, who had attended Elizabeth I.

In 1615 Harvey was elected Lumleian Lecturer, a position held for forty-one years. The second portion of manuscript notes used for the lectures contain description of the circulation of the blood, 12 years prior to the publication of his book on the same subject. The main characteristic between his notes and the anatomical works of his contemporaries, except for Fabricius, was his extensive knowledge, through dissection, of anatomy. Harvey acknowledged indebtedness to Fabricius for his earlier example. The manuscripts, difficult to decipher, are preserved in the British Museum.

In 1628 Harvey's major work was published 'Exercitatio Anatomica *de Motu Cordis et Sanguinis in Animabilus*"; agreeably abbreviated to "De Motu Cortis". Harvey's significant contribution to medical knowledge was to scientifically prove former theories of motion and functions regarding the heart and blood "from actual inspection and not from the writing of others".

Dedication of his book to Charles I further added to Harvey being suspected a Loyalist during the Cromwellian Civil War, during the early stages of which, in 1642, a mob forced entry into his home and stole, scattered and destroyed papers, including records of dissections, observations on the development of insects and notes on comparative anatomy.

Withdrawal from public life resulted from existing political situations and from failing health. He died on June 3rd, 1657, and is buried in Hempstead, Surrey.

De Motu Cordis is now handsomely bound in blond parchment decorated with 2 leather thongs, and is housed in air-conditioned comfort in Woodward Memorial Room, under the custodianship of Miss Brenda Sutton. William Harvey would have approved its home in the New World.

Martina Cipolli

An interesting article about a fascinating man, who, at various times has been associated with the Library.

Introducing Father Charles Brandt. Black Creek, B. C.

Binder of rare books.

Father Charles Brandt is a "self taught" book-binder who learned his trade when he was a Trappist monk, by binding the choir song books. He lived as a Trappist monk for seven years at the New Malleray Monastery which stands on the banks of the Mississippi at Dubuque, Iowa. From Iowa Father Charles moved to the Hermitage on Vancouver Island. The Hermitage is situated north of Courtenay B.C. and is the headquarters for the Order of St. John the Baptist, a group of independent hermits.

Father Charles has been a book-binder for thirteen years and he specialises in the binding of rare books and the restoration of rare book collections. He has worked for the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the University of Washington in Seattle as well as for Mr. H.R. McMillan and Mr. Walter Koerner.

Father Charles enjoys working on Family Bibles and has also bound many current books published on Vancouver Island. These include limited editions such as Diamond in the Rough by Helen Mitchell, Kattza - a book about the Cowichan Valley - by Saywell, and About Victoria and Vancouver Island by Avis Walton. The last named was commissioned by the Union Club of Victoria. Currently he is binding, for the Alcuin Society, The Immigrants Guide to Canada by Catherine Parr Traill. (This is a limited edition of fifty copies).

Father Charles has a complete bindery and his "shop" is part of his log home on the Oyster River, where he now has his own hermitage. This hermitage is on a high bank overlooking the river and surrounded by wooded acreage. Besides working on the books Father Charles loves to spend quiet hours fishing, reading and just admiring the magnificence of the mountains and island scenery. Truly a peaceful existence.

From notes by Mrs. I.M. Shark
(Judy Cardin's Mom)

registration week!

Pat Bolton

APATHY

apathy (ăp´ a, thĭ) 1. Want of feeling; lack of passion, emotion or excitement. 2. Indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest.

To be apathetic is to be indifferent.

There is scarcely an organization in existence which is not hampered in its activities by the apathy of its members.

All of us tend to rest our case for fair and equitable treatment upon the mere fact of membership. We pay our dues and expect a return and leave the finding of solutions to our problems to those who refuse to be indifferent. We reserve the right to criticize when the efforts of the few fail to produce instant solutions.

We have chosen to use the principle of Association and Committee rather than the method of individual endeavour. We must therefore also accept that the majority rules. The majority should be healthy both in number and in attitude.

If we are not the indifferents, we should be those whose aim it is to ensure that participation is as rewarding as it can be made. Are you contributing your ENERGY, INTEREST AND IDEAS?

Apathy may be the result of frustration caused by numerous unsolved problems either of a personal concern or of prime importance to all members.

An attitude of "What's the use" can easily be the result.

However, opting out, or the apathetic approach will ensure us of one problem - - - NO PROGRESS.

Progress is hard to come by at the best of times and is much slower in the making if we allow ourselves to become apathetic.

Are you among those deserving "A" for effort or are you an "A"pathetic?

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Quite by accident, of course, we are following the article on the previous page by introducing you to the following committees in the Library who are open to approach from any member of the Library staff. They invite YOUR cooperation.

ADMINISTRATIVE RESOURCE COMMITTEE - Advises and assists the Librarian in the development of Library policy and in the general operation of the Library by recommending the formation of committees and their method of formation and suggesting methods for selection of members. Reviews at least annually the composition and work of all Library committees. Makes recommendations where appropriate for direct action on the part of the Library administration.
MEMBERS: REIN BRONGERS, Science; ANNA LEITH, Woodward; CHUCK FORBES, Sedgewick; JOYCE HARRIES, Circulation; GEORGIA MAC RAE, Law; ANN HUTCHINSON, Science; LYDIA LOBACH, Woodward; BERNIE OLSON, Woodward.

OMBUDSMAN COMMITTEE - Receives in committee or as individual members, in confidence, from any staff member or members, suggestions and/or complaints regarding matters affecting the relationship between employee and employer or between employer and employee. These problems may or may not be referred to a higher authority upon the request of the staff member approaching the committee. May refer matters to higher authority and assist him in arriving at solution to problems suggesting changes in policy or procedures if necessary. Also the committee may explain and interpret to affected staff members decisions taken in respect to indivdual cases.
MEMBERS: ANN NELSON, Science; LEAH GORDON, Cataloguing; GRAHAM ELLISTON, Serials Bibliography; MARTINA CIPOLLI, Serials.

STAFF ROOM COMMITTEE - Responsible for operation of the lunchroom along lines which are acceptable to the majority of the library staff members and within the resources of the lunchroom management.
MEMBERS: DIANE GOUDEY, Social Sciences; MARILYN DUTTON, Social Sciences; MARTHA TULLEY, Cataloguing.

BIBLOS COMMITTEE - Issues the U.B.C. Staff Newsletter 8/9 times per year. Includes contributions from the library staff, articles, cartoons, reports of travel and other information pertaining to life within the Library.
EDITORIAL STAFF: PAT LAVAC, Law (Editor); PAT BOLTON, Systems, ADRIENNE CLARK, Woodward; DAVID MILLER, Acquisitions, GEORGIA MACRAE, Law; JUDY CARDIN, Circulation; SHELLEY CRIDDLE, Sedgewick; DEANNA NORRIS, Information and Orientation.

STAFF TRAVEL COMMITTEE - Who receive requests from professional and non-professional staff members for grants to enable them to attend Library Conferences, Workshops, etc.
MEMBERS: JOAN SANDILANDS, Humanities (Chairman); ERIK DE BRUIJN, Administration; LOIS CARRIER, Social Sciences; DIANNA FRASER, Sedgewick; GEORGE FREEMAN, Marjorie Smith Library.

Mary Peterson

THERE'S THAT NAME AGAIN

Mrs. Marilyn Freeman assumed the duties of Head Circulation Librarian on August 24, 1970. She came to librarianship with experience as a library assistant in public and college libraries in Michigan and California. In 1964, she spent one year as a Professional Trainee at Wordsworth Public Libraries in London where she completed the Intermediate Examination of the Library Association of the United Kingdom and was appointed to the first professional grade. From 1966-69, she served in the Serials Section of the Library of the University of British Columbia. Just prior to coming to the University of Washington, she served as a library systems analyst at the University of California, Irvine.

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AN UNBIASED 1970 REPRINT - YOU MIGHT SAY

A SKETCH OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONDITION
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND OF
THEIR POLITICAL RELATIONS WITH EUROPE

by a
Russian

(translated from the French by an American)
1826

$11.50 163 pages

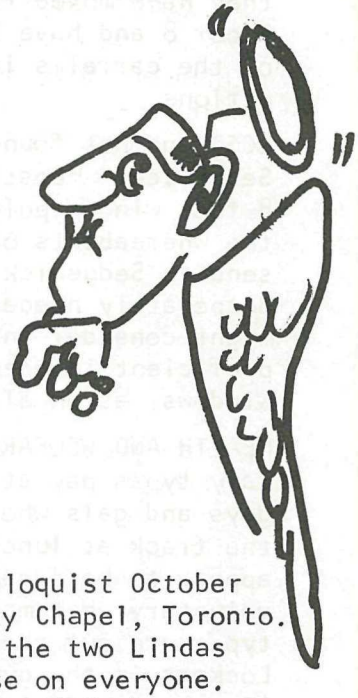
ST WIBBY REPORTS...

BELATED congratulations to Don Dennis who is the new head of Systems. Sorry Don, but you are so far away up there on the eighth floor. That goes for all you people in Systems. How about a communique now and again.

APOLOGIES to Mollie Buckingham of the Law Library for not including her name at the end of that most interesting item in the last issue "Basle by Bottel". Many people have asked who was the author. Mollie's promotion from L.A. III to L.A. IV back in July also seems to have been overlooked. Sorry, Mollie, and congrats, on both counts.

LIBRARY personnel, active in the Arts of our city, during the past month include: Leszek Karpenski, Humanities, who appeared in the Vancouver Operatic Companies producation of "Aida" at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Les was in the chorus of the highly successful presentation. Noticed Hans and Sheila Burndorfer enjoying the opening night performance. We also hear that Sheila Neville and David Miller of Acquisitions were producer and co-producer of the Little Theatre's production of "Private Lives" Noel Cowards delightful play

OUR UNDERGROUND in the Woodward Library reports that Betty McAully is positively radiant over the birth of a first grandson.



CHANGE OF name Ruth Evanchyshin of Cataloguing became Mrs. Ron Bruckshaw on the 29th of August and Lynne Wishlow of the Biomedical Branch Library at VGH married John Holloquist October 3rd at the University Chapel, Toronto. And then there were the two Lindas who pulled a surprise on everyone. Linda Kwong of Gifts and Exchange married Barry Joe on Saturday 5th September and departed for a month's tour of Europe. And...Linda Putnam of Cataloguing/Serials married Howard Johnston (they met scubba diving) on October 8th. We wish a great deal of happiness to one and all.

SUSANNE DODSON. She of the radiant picture in the U.B.C. Reporter and also of Gov. Pubs is journeying in Europe at the moment, and Joan Selby of Humanities has at long last managed to take that holiday in Greece. Last year's planned vacation was cancelled through illness.

IF YOU CAN'T find the Programmers they have moved from Floor 5 to Floor 8 and have taken over some of the carrells in Special Collections.

LOST and not found note from Sedgewick. "Lost! enroute, one 8 foot window pole. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of such item please send to Sedgewick where it is desperately needed". P.S. They might consider an eight foot man, proficient in opening and closing windows, as an alternative.

HEALTH AND WELFARE. All you sedentary types pay attention to those guys and gals who are dashing around the track at lunchtime. It doesn't appear to be organized, purely voluntary, but many of the Library types are out there, and I am told Lockers in the gym are available at $5 a head. Go join the "trotters" apparently it does wonders for the muscles and morale. See Doug. or Claudia, or Bob or... P.S. to the beginners. You are expected to show up for work in the same afternoon.

FINE ARTS tells us that Carol Wisdom of that department and David Wisdom of Woodward Library (her husband, who else?) are now living in England.

NEWS of an ex member of Humanities. Barbara Walden who very lately left that department is in the Interlibrary loan Department at the University of Minnesota. Also visiting Humanities during the past month, Sue Port from Selkirk College.

MUST SAY the newest member of the Humanities staff has been a very busy person this month. Oct. 15, Les Karpenski gave a lecture for the Archeological Society of B.C. in the Auditorium of the Centennial Museum. "Invention and Development of the Alphabet and Middle Eastern Archeology". Nov. 1st, Les is to give another lecture at the same location entitled: "Palmyra Syria". This will be one of a series on the Nine Famous cities of the East under the direction of Dr. Kassis - and is one of the Continuing Education courses.

CONGRATULATIONS and commiserations to Barbara Ross of Acquisitions who acquired a fiance and waved goodbye to him almost immediately when he was re-called to Vietnam.

AND FINALLY from the "drinking crowd" up in Cataloguing we have this recipe just in time to practice on before the Festive season (2 months away) It was found in the Seven Ages of Justerini. Wheatley Dennis London 1949. Offer your guests: A SYLLABUB UNDER THE COW. "Pour a bottle of Red or White wine into a bowl, sweeten it with sugar and grate in some nutmeg. Then hold it under the cow, and milk into it till it has a fine froth on top. Strew a handful of currants and chopped almonds over it before serving". With a little imagination this could replace the "Wine & Cheese party". Something new in social events. S'all for now. Burp!!

WORD FROM WOODWARD

The Pacific Northwest Group of the Medical Library Association met in Spokane September 25th and 26th. Bill Parker, Brenda Sutton, along with Linda Einblau of the B.C. Medical Library Service, enjoyed a beautiful drive via Grand Cooley Dam. Lydia Lobach and Adrienne Clark travelled via Boeing Field, Seattle, where they shared the runway with a big earthquake commonly called a jumbo jet.

The first morning session on Medlars was a repeat for most but some emphasis was given to the method of subject analysis and its relationship to machine search inadequacies. There was a display of the Washington/Alaska Regional Medical Program videotapes which are available for medical education purposes. A session on financial sources for hospital libraries was too American in orientation for our purposes. After a long day the evening session featured the Doctor's Band - a large group of doctors who like the Glen Miller sound. After the Conga line broke up, we learned everyone's drink preferences and met a lot of faces. Lydia met all the nice ILL staffs to whom she has been writing nasty overdue notices.

On Saturday, we had a detailed bindery tour by a delightfully proud craftsman. It was the highlight of the convention. A local doctor gave a breathtaking personal narrative of medical advances during his 50 years in general practice.

The business meeting nominated Diana Kent of Woodward as Chairman and Linda Einblau as Secretary for next year's meeting in Vancouver. Bill Fraser of B.C. Medical Library Service is the regional representative to the National Nominating Committee for the Medical Library Association. (Any questions?)

A Clark

HISTORY DISPLAYS AT WOODWARD LIBRARY THIS MONTH AND NEXT

Dental Instruments: October 26
Early Surgery: October 27
Antibiotics: October 28
Childbirth: October 29
Leprosy: October 30
Plastic Surgery: November 2
Taking of Vital Signs: Nov. 3
Concept of the Doctor: November 4
Contraception: November 5
Red Cross: November 6
Small Pox: November 9
Surgical Instruments: November 10
Quackery: November 12
Polio: November 13

VIEW FROM WITHIN

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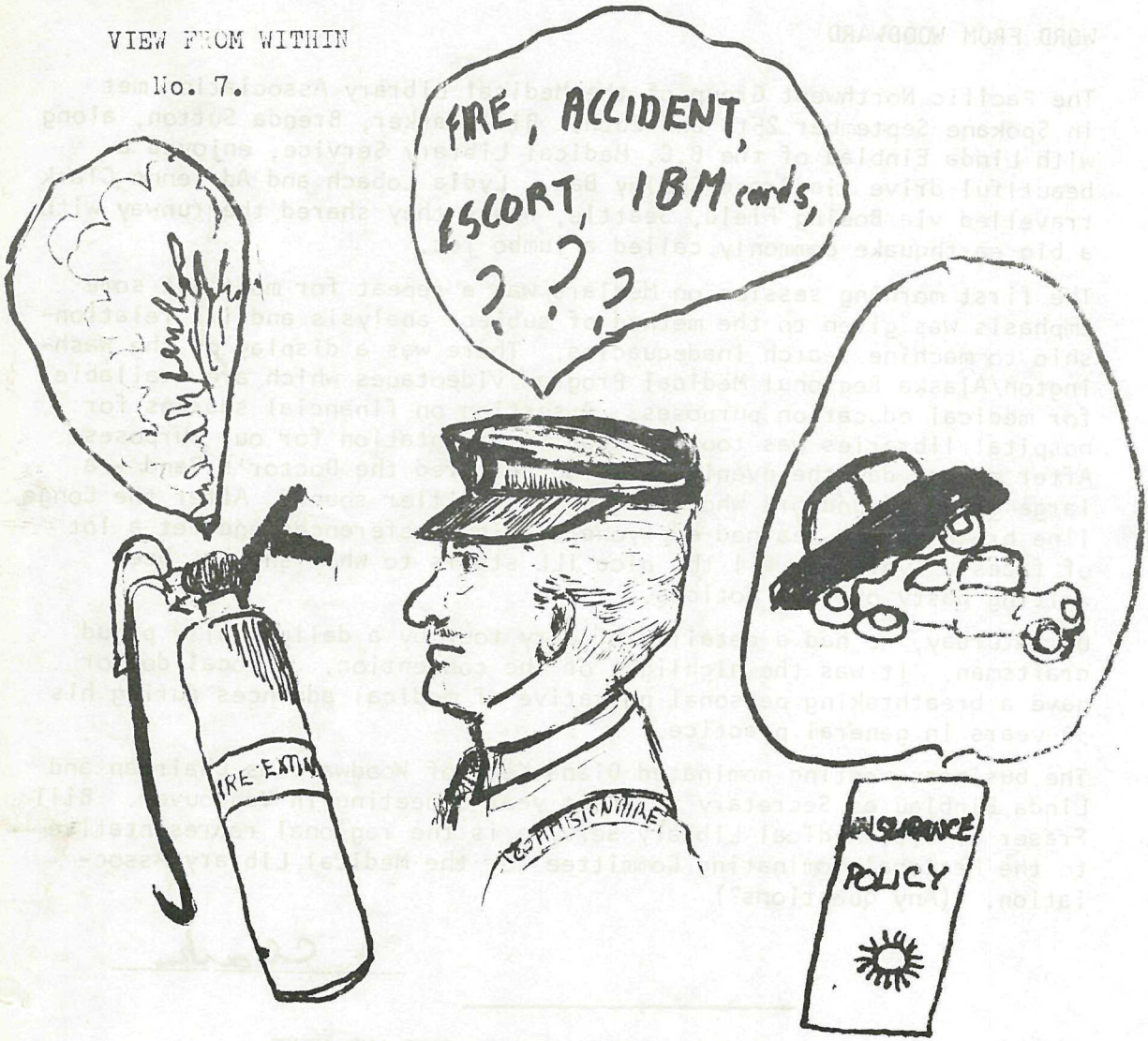

Question. Fire extinguisher, Insurance Policy, Commissionaire how are they alike.

Answer. It's nice to have them around when you need them.

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