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THE PHOTOCOPIER AND THE COPYRIGHT LAWS

In earlier issues of the *News* (April/May and December, 1972) reports have been given about developments in the case of Williams & Wilkins Co. vs. the United States. Williams and Wilkins, a publisher of medical journals, charged that two departments of the U.S. government, the National Institute of Health and the National Library of Medicine, had made unauthorized copies of articles from its journals. Commissioner Davis of the U.S. Court of Claims heard the case, and late in 1972 issued a judgment favouring the plaintiff. At that point the practice of making a single copy of a portion of a work in copyright without payment to the copyright owner, on the principle of "fair-dealing", seemed to be in jeopardy.

On November 27th, 1973, the Court of Claims handed down its opinion, which rejected the position held by Commissioner Davis, stating that "we conclude that plaintiff has failed to show that the defendant's use of the copyrighted material has been 'unfair', and conversely we find that these practices have up to now been 'fair'. There has been no infringement."

Williams & Wilkins Co., if it wishes to pursue its claim, may now appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but to date it has not taken this action. Meanwhile, the U.S. Congress is still conducting hearings on a Copyright Revision Bill. The recent decision of the Court of Claims may have an effect on that legislation. Scholarly, scientific and library organizations are also providing testimony to the Congressional Committee, arguing in favour of the continuation of the principle of fair dealing in copying for purposes of research and study. Revisions to Canadian copyright legislation are also being considered, and new U.S. legislation, as well as the Court of Claims decision, may influence matters here too.

SEDGEWICK SUNDAY USERS SURVEY

A "census" of Sunday users of the Sedgewick Library was carried out by students from the School of Librarianship on Nov. 18. As expected the results indicate that UBC is providing a good measure of assistance to students from other B.C. colleges and universities.

A total of 1478 persons were interviewed between noon and 7:45 p.m. Of these, 296 (20%) were not UBC students. 168 (11.4%) of the persons interviewed were students of other colleges and universities, including: SFU-22; U. Vic-3; Vancouver City College-63; BCIT-21; Douglas College-10; Capilano College-5.

A variety of reasons for using Sedgewick were given by visiting students:

To find needed materials	- 28%
Like working in Sedgewick	- 23%
To study	- 13%
To be with friends	- 8%
Because it's nearest library	- 8%
Because it's nearest <i>open</i> library	- 4%
Because it's open convenient hours	- 5%

59% of the non-UBC students said they came to Sedgewick most weekends.

In addition to the kind of direct use of facilities measured in the survey, B.C. colleges and universities make heavy use of UBC's collections via interlibrary loan. Last year, more than 10,000 items (mostly photocopy) were sent by interlibrary loan to other post-secondary academic institutions in the Province.

EXTENDED LIBRARY PRIVILEGES FOR UBC AND UVic STUDENTS

The University of Victoria and UBC will shortly be issuing library cards to UBC and UVic undergraduates who wish to use both collections. This experimental extension of borrowing privileges will continue until August 31, 1974. Since Simon Fraser University is not participating in the experiment at this time, it is not expected that a great deal of use will be made of the system, but it is hoped that sufficient data will be obtained to determine the demand for, and feasibility of, such co-operative borrowing schemes.

Referral cards enabling students to obtain these new borrowing privileges will be issued by reference staff. While some control will be exercised over the issuing of these forms, they are essentially designed to provide information for library studies. Pretty well any reason for requesting a form - material not available in the home library, student's residence closer to the other library, etc. - will be regarded as valid.

The borrower's card issued will carry the same privileges as the UBC Extra-mural Reader's card: it can be used to borrow home use books, but not periodicals, reserve, or other special materials. Special materials include the holdings of Sedgewick Library and the Curriculum Laboratory except where special arrangements have been made. The loan period will generally be two weeks.

While the present scheme is limited in scope, it should be of some interest as an experiment in the co-operative use of library resources.

DATA LIBRARY

CANADIAN CLEARING HOUSE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE DATA HOLDINGS

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Social Science Research Council of Canada have received a \$100,000 Canada Council grant for the establishment of a data clearing house.*

To be located in Ottawa, the clearing house will assist researchers to locate machine-readable numerical data collected by social scientists across Canada.

The first task of the clearing house will be to prepare an index of social science data holdings in Canadian Universities and non-governmental research institutions. The clearing house will not itself provide the data, but will guide researchers to the sources of the information they need. Through its services, data collected by one researcher may be used by other scholars for both primary and secondary analysis. It will also help to avoid unnecessary duplication of surveys and development of data holdings.

Faculty and others doing research in the social sciences at UBC are requested to advise the Data Librarian (Room 447, Civil Engineering Building, local 5587) of data studies, pertinent to the aims of the proposed data clearing house, and are invited to deposit their documented files in the University's Data Library.

*University Affairs, V.14, No.8, Oct., 1973, p.13.

INVENTORY OF U.B.C.'S MACHINE-READABLE DATA FILES

The U.B.C. Data Library is attempting to compile a complete inventory of machine-readable data files held in the U.B.C. community. The inventory should be of assistance to researchers in locating data, may possibly avert the duplication of effort on campus in gathering data, and will enable the Data Library to determine in what areas data most urgently needs to be acquired. It is expected that similar surveys will be made in the near future at University of Victoria and S.F.U.

Faculty members and students who have data files or are in the process of acquiring or compiling machine-readable files are earnestly asked to fill out the enclosed form, and return it to the Library. Additional copies of the form can be supplied.

The Data Library would also like to remind you that the new Data Library Catalogue is now available in printed form from the Data Library (local 5587), or in machine-readable form, of which a print-out can be generated by entering the command `$COPY DLIB:CATALOG` (this command will be changed in the near future). The catalogue will copy on 8"x11" paper, and requires circa 90 pages. New additions to the catalogue can be obtained by entering the command `$LIST DLIB:NEWS`.

Users are also reminded that the Data Library acquires new data files on the basis of request. If you require a file of data in *any* field, contact the Data Library (5587) or the Data Reference Librarian (2725) and we will endeavour to acquire the data.

FAMILY PLANNING AND FERTILITY

The Roper Public Opinion Research Centre has announced that it has undertaken to assemble, edit, store and re-disseminate KAP surveys to qualified researchers.

The KAP surveys attempt to determine the extent of family planning knowledge, attitudes, and practice in a community, region or country and provide vital data and background variables, applicable to respondents. To date, KAP surveys have been conducted in 67 countries in Africa, North America, Latin America, Asia and Europe. These surveys, of which approximately 150 can be called major, constitute a large body of data relevant to numerous aspects of population and family planning.

As a member of "Roper", KAP codebooks, files, and support documentation are available to the

U.B.C. Data Library. Those interested in using this survey material should contact the DATA Librarian (local 5587) or the DATA Reference Librarian, (Laine Ruus) (Local 2725).

NEWSPAPERS COMMITTEE REPORT

At the moment, the Library has 74 current subscriptions to newspapers, at an annual cost of \$2,470. Also received are 14 gift subscriptions, and 2 exchanges. The Newspapers Committee has examined the collection with a view to cutting out titles receiving no use, and adding new titles to meet the needs of users. Titles were selected on the basis of faculty recommendations and requests received through FEEDBACK (the Library suggestion box). Two surveys extending over July of 1973, and the period from October 18 - November 18, 1973, provided statistics on the use of all titles in the newspaper reading room.

As a result of the committee's deliberations, a number of newspapers of major importance have been added to the collection at the expense of the cancellation of a number which are not being used sufficiently to warrant continuation.

New subscriptions have been added for:

ABC (Madrid)	Los Angeles Times
Chicago Tribune	Regina Leader-Post
Edmonton Journal	Times of India (Calcutta)
Jerusalem Post	

Titles to be cancelled are as follows:

L'action Quebec	Guardian (Manchester) (retaining Guardian weekly & microfilm)
Asian Student	Komunist (Belgrade)
Aufbau	Picton Gazette
Bangkok Post	Pyongyang Times
Daily Commercial News and Building Record (Toronto)	Sarawak Tribune
Ekonomischeskaia Gazeta (Moscow)	Sonntag (Berlin)
Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (Frankfurt)	Sovetskaia Belorussia (Minsk)
Granma (Havana)	Western Producer

GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE INDEX

A 1950-1972 cumulative index is available for the *Geographical Magazine* (London, England). Copies may be ordered from:

Miss Audrey Illingworth
2 Oakwell Mount
Gledhow Lane
Leeds, LS8 IRS
England.

The price, postpaid, is 70p per copy.

FREEBIES

The Library has 50 binders for the *American National Standard* which we would like to give to any institution which wants to have them. If you are interested, please contact:

Graham Elliston,
Gifts & Exchange Division,
U.B.C. Library,
2075 Westbrook Place,
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5

SERIALS WANTED

The following out-of-print journals are needed to complete the Library's holdings:

J.C.A.A. Bulletin (Japanese Canadian Citizen's Association, Vancouver) v.12, no.1 & 3 (1970).
New Statesman, February 2, 1973.

If you cannot donate copies, we would be interested in borrowing them to xerox. Please contact Graham Elliston, Bibliography Division, Main Library, (local 2304).

LIBRARY NEWS SELECTIVE INDEX FOR 1973

Acquisition of Library Materials - (Faculty Guide Issue)

Annual Report of the University Librarian - (January/February 1973)

Asian Centre - (March/April 1973)
Book Budget - German blanket order cancelled (September 1973)
- inflation (September 1973)
- statistics (July 1973)
Buddhism Reclassified - (March/April 1973)
Collections Division - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Crane Library - LIP Spoken Books Project (January/February 1973)
Current Awareness - profiles (January/February 1973)
- profiles list (July 1973)
Data Library - CANSIM series (July 1973)
- (Faculty Guide Issue)
Displays - Building the University (July 1973)
Energy Analects - (January/February 1973)
Essays and Term Papers - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Faculty Guide Issue - Vol. 6, No.5
Index to L.C. Classification - (January/February 1973)
Library Cards - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Library Delivery - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Library Reference Guides - (March/April 1973)
Library Tours - (September 1973)
Main Library Loan Procedures - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Microform Collection - (September 1973)
Newspaper Clipping File - (January/February 1973)
Open House - (January/February 1973)
Processing Division - (March/April 1973)
Provincial Library - (July 1973)
Reading Rooms - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Reference Services - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Science Division - (September 1973)
Sedgewick Division - architectural award (July 1973)
- cassette collection (September 1973)
Serials Holdings List - 1972 (January/February 1973)
- 1970 copies surplus (July 1973)
Social Science Citation Index - (September 1973)
Special Collections - acquisitions (September 1973)
Start Here Series - (March/April 1973)
Student Orientation - (Faculty Guide Issue)
Telephone Information - (January/February 1973)
- (July 1973)
UBC Theses - (January/February 1973)

DATA FILE DESCRIPTION

Date _____

Data file held by: NAME _____

DEPARTMENT _____

1. What subject(s) is/are covered by the file? _____
 - a) geographical area?
 - b) time period?
2. Is the file original data collected or compiled by yourself? _____
or acquired from another source? _____
3. Year(s) data collected _____
4. Sample size _____ 5. Number of variables _____
6. Format of the data file: cards _____ magnetic tapes _____
other (please specify) _____
7. Is documentation available for the data?
In what form?
8. Is the data "clean" and usable in its present form?
9. Is there a program?
10. Would you consider allowing another faculty member or student to use your data file?
11. Would you consider depositing this file with the Data Library, for the use of the
a) University community? _____
b) off-campus users? _____
Now? _____ In the future when you have finished your research?

Comments:

Please return this form to:

Laine Ruus, Data Reference Librarian
Social Science Division
The Library
Campus