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Senate Report Examines Serials Crisis and Technology

With over \$1.3 million in serials cuts over the past four years and more expected (See *More Serials Cut* on page 3), the search for solutions to the serials crisis has become critical. The Library's campus symposium *Scholarly Communication System in Jeopardy?* in 1991 and the Senate Library Committee's year-end report to Senate in 1993 raised the issues and recommended university-wide action. Now a new report to Senate is moving this process ahead.

In early 1994 the Senate Library Committee formed a sub-committee to examine the serials crisis and emerging information technology. Chaired by Dr. John Gilbert, chair of the Senate Library Committee, the Sub-Committee on Serials and Technology presented its report *Scholarly Communication, Serials and*

Technology: Problems and Possibilities at the April 1995 Senate meeting.

Speaking to the report at Senate, Dr. Gilbert stated:

"Over the past five years, the Library's serials (or journal) collection has been seriously compromised. Increasing numbers of journals, rapidly rising costs, and encroachment of technologies has forced our university's community of library users to make annual cuts to the serials collection which this year will begin to seriously affect our core research collection, thus affecting the university's capacity to conduct first-class research ...

[T]echnology (or more precisely, computer communication) has offered radically different means for the dissemination of research

findings. The use of computer communication to report research findings presents many new challenges to traditional print-on-paper formats. These challenges are recognized throughout the academic world as nettles which must be grasped as possible partial solutions to what is now termed the 'Serials Crisis'.

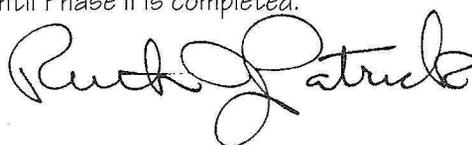
As we have tried to show, it is clear that the many problems and challenges presented by ever increasing costs of serials, increasing number of journals, and the conjunction of technology are of such dimensions that they cannot be resolved solely by the Senate Library Committee. Because many issues associated with adjusting the collection (see page 2, Senate report)

Message from the University Librarian

The Library's recently completed self study reviewed our accomplishments, reassessed the environmental factors facing us, and focused on major initiatives for the next two to three years. Within that planning framework, the Library's two major priorities for 1995/96 are the replacement of in-house computer systems with a commercial system and preparations for the move to Phase I of the new Walter C. Koerner Library in the fall of 1996.

The Koerner Library will bring us better and much needed space for some of our collections, users and staff. Better equipped computer training rooms will facilitate teaching our users how to use the new technology that improves access to books, journals, and other formats such as sound recordings and microforms, as well as the growing resources available on the Internet. The Koerner Library and the new computer system will enable us to make the best and most cost-effective use of our resources to help students, faculty, and staff in their teaching, learning, and research.

Although initially improving the situation for the Humanities and Social Sciences collections, the move will also release space for the collections remaining in the Main Library building until Phase II is completed.



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Senate Report

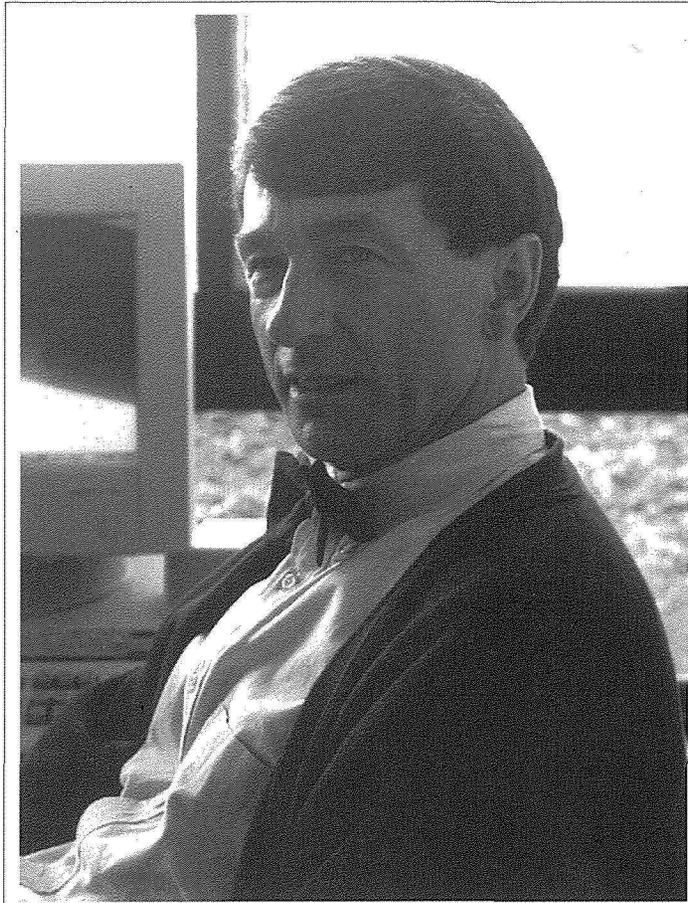
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to the twin problems of rising costs and developing technology lie outside the jurisdiction of the Senate Library Committee, it is apparent that solutions will require efforts across a number of different university jurisdictions, although the central role of the Library is recognized.

We know that the problems, and proposals being considered by many agencies and institutions for their remedy, will require a major shift in how the academic community views and implements the production and storage of its scholarly contributions.

We suggest that this shift should take place in a carefully considered fashion with the major impetus coming from the broad academic community of users: faculty, librarians, and students. The materials used as the basis for this report indicate that at times we can expect the change associated with the shifting view to be sometimes painful and disjointed.

We suggest that well-informed thought, planning, coordination and investment – financial and intellectual – directed at the identification of critical policies and initiatives, will allow us to make an ordered and orderly transition over the next fifteen years to a research library which preserves the best traditions of its serials collection while simultaneously implementing the best technologies to maintain and enhance those traditions.



Dr. John Gilbert, Chair, Senate Library Committee and Senate Library Sub-Committee on Serials and Technology.

On behalf of the Senate Library Committee I should like to emphasize that we do not believe the development of electronic materials to be a panacea for the crisis (or crises) facing the serials collection. Neither do we conclude that electronic forms of scholarly communication will rapidly (or completely) replace existing print-on-paper serials. However ... the Senate Library Committee concludes that it would be timely for the university to begin taking action to help the orderly development of means and mechanisms designed to aid faculty, students and the university community in learning and using the various new forms of information transfer."

The report to Senate concluded with recommendations that two

university committees be established to further investigate the issues and to report back to Senate in May 1996. The Senate approved the motions and the two committees are now being established. The Policies Committee, chaired by Dr. Gilbert, will propose policies with respect to rights and responsibilities associated with use and management of new electronic resources and technologies relative to scholarly publication and other related matters raised in the report.

The Scholarly Infrastructure Committee, chaired by Dr. Alan Mackworth, Dept. of Computer Science, will develop initiatives related to all aspects of the infrastructure necessary to make scholarly

electronic materials universally accessible to all members of the university community, and other related matters raised in the report.

Members of the Sub-Committee on Serials and Technology were John Gilbert (Chair), *School of Audiology & Speech Sciences*; Hilde Colenbrander, *Library*; Sian Echard, *Dept. of English*; John Gosline, *Dept. of Zoology*; Heather Keate, *Library*; Brian Owen, *Library*; Richard Rosenberg, *Dept. of Computer Science*; Kelly Russell, *graduate student in School of Library, Archival & Information Studies*; Maureen Ryan, *Dept. of Fine Arts*; and Johann Van Reenan, *Library*. The report *Scholarly Communication, Serials and Technology: Problems and Possibilities* is available on the Library Gopher and Web site; select *What's New* at the main menu/home page.

More Serials Cut

This summer the Library needed to cancel an additional 1,650 serial subscriptions worth \$475,000, an amount similar to last year's cancellations. Once again, this cut was mandated by the requirement that the Library keep within its budget allocation and at the same time maintain a balance between expenditures on books and serials. During the past four years over 5,000 subscriptions have been cancelled, worth \$1.3 million at the time of cancellation.

Although the Library received a 4.9 percent (\$409,000) increase in the 1995/96 collection budget such an increase is insufficient to cover cost increases of library materials. Faxon Canada, one of the large serial vendors, reported a cost increase of 18.6% last year for its Canadian customers; UBC's increase last year

of 14.2% therefore compares favorably with Faxon's figure.

Vendors are now reporting a 10 to 11% base increase for 1996 subscriptions. Changes in currency rates may inflate these predicted increases. At present, the preliminary estimate of the increase for UBC's serials costs in 1996 is 15%.

The Library is monitoring the effect of the serials cancellations by gathering comments from faculty and the library advisory groups, and by examining interlibrary loan photocopy requests. The Library is also exploring document delivery services which can deliver periodical articles by courier, fax or online. For example, Project Pegasus in the Science & Engineering Division, Life Sciences libraries, and MacMillan Library is testing self-service

ordering in the subject fields of science, technology, and medicine.

During these years of restraint, many new journal titles have been published which the Library would like to collect. Unfortunately we can afford to purchase only a limited number. Over a dozen new electronic journals have been ordered, some of them free, others available at an additional cost with a subscription to the printed version.

The Library would like to express appreciation to the many faculty members who are assisting in evaluating the Library's serials holdings. As financial conditions continue to dictate that universities cut serials subscriptions, it is imperative that faculty participate in making these decisions so that our collection focuses on the university's research and curriculum needs.

*Janice Kreider
Coordinator of Collections*

Restructuring the Library

In December 1994 the Library started a planning process to restructure. The challenge is to find money to upgrade the technological infrastructure and, at the same time, to maintain support for traditional services and collections. Since the University anticipates static or diminishing funds for post-secondary education in the next few years, the financial pressures are daunting.

The Library needs \$1 million in continuing funds to support technological change and development. This money must be reallocated from within the Library's existing budget. We cannot undertake this reallocation without a major reorganization and a reduction in staff.

To develop the restructuring plan, the Library administration has consulted with the university administration, faculty, students, and Library staff. Since the spring, the

Library has discussed the options for restructuring with many campus groups including the Senate Library Committee, thirteen faculty and departmental Library advisory committees, bargaining unit representatives, the Alma Mater Society, the Graduate Student Society, and the President's Advisory Committee for the University Library.

A priority of the restructuring plan is to maintain a balance between services and collections that will meet the needs of our primary users — UBC students, faculty, and staff. The principal components of the plan include clustering service points, introducing more self-service operations, and integrating support services such as ordering, cataloguing and interlibrary loans.

Phase I of the new Koerner Library will bring about the first major organizational change. Koerner will

merge staff and services from the Sedgewick Undergraduate Library, Humanities and Social Sciences Division, Government Publications and Microforms Division, and the Data Library. In addition, some services and staff from processing units will be relocated to Koerner. Koerner is expected to open in late 1996. Detailed planning for the organizational structure of the units which will move to Koerner and those which will stay behind in the Main Library is under way.

Several task groups have been formed to examine other possibilities for reorganization and to develop implementation plans. Services and areas currently under review are interlibrary loan operations, the integration of Asian language processing and public services staff, levels of cataloguing for different types of materials, and acquisitions and fund accounting procedures.

Fundraising Update

Thanks to a combination of private sector donations and matching funds from both the provincial government and the President's Fund, the Library raised over \$416,000 during 1994/95. Specific fundraising efforts included the Walter C. Koerner Library *Leave Your Mark* Campaign, the Annual Fund Campaign, the Faculty and Staff Campaign, Gifts-In-Kind, and Friends of the Library.

The Koerner Library *Leave Your Mark* Campaign, which raised \$164,415 during the 1994/95 campaign, will continue into 1995/96. For contributions ranging from \$250 to \$5,000, donors' names will be inscribed on a book plate inside a new volume being added to the Koerner Library collection (\$250), a book stack (\$500), a skylight roof panel (\$1,000), or the granite foundation blocks (\$2,500 & \$5,000).

The Library is also establishing two endowments with targets of \$1 million each. Gifts made to the endowments are eligible for matching funds from the Hampton Estate Endowment. The Library Collection Endowment will enable the Library to continue to build upon its rich and unique collection. The Technology Endowment will help the Library to keep pace with technological developments. This endowment is off to an excellent start with an initial gift of \$50,000 from Mr. Haig Farris.

The Library has a Friends of the Library organization. The Friends of the Library welcome everyone interested in the continued excellence of the UBC Library. If you wish to become a member, please call Lesley Ashford, Development Officer, at 822-5071.



Walter C. Koerner standing in front of the construction site for the new Walter C. Koerner Library. The Library gratefully acknowledges UBC alumni, parents, faculty, staff, corporations, and friends who have made gifts to the Collection Enrichment Endowment fund in memory of Walter C. Koerner, who passed away on his 97th birthday July 21.

Grants Focus on New Skills and Electronic Resources for Students

In 1995 the Library received \$96,000 from the Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund for six projects: a Graduate Advisory Service for the Electronic Library, Instruction and Assistance in Computer Based Legal Research, Research Skills for the Electronic Library, the Fine Arts Web Site and Workstation, Skills Development for Electronic Text in Classics, and the Talking Book

Narrator – Specialist Project. The Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Faculty of Law submitted the first two projects. The Self-Directed, Multi-Media-Assisted Learning Project, submitted by the School of Library, Archival, and Information Studies, will also benefit students using the Library by providing access to multi-media resources in the humanities and social sciences.

The Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund gives librarians the opportunity to work with students and faculty on "wouldn't-it-be-great" projects and services. We welcome suggestions for joint proposals to improve the Library's support of teaching and learning.

*Julie Stevens
Undergraduate Services Coordinator*

Librarian's Circle Honoured at Luncheon



At a special luncheon hosted by President David Strangway and University Librarian Ruth Patrick on October 2nd, major donors to the UBC Library were honoured. Dr. Maria Klawe, Vice President for Student and Academic Services, presented the donors with the Librarian's Circle lapel pin.

Front Row, left to right
Dr. Peter Millard, Dr. Wallace Chung,
Mrs. Suzanne Dodson,
Mr. Toni Onley, Dr. Ruth Patrick,
Dr. Maria Klawe

Back Row, left to right
Mr. John Munro, Mr. Philip Thomas,
Dr. David Strangway,
Dr. James Dybikowski,
Mr. Earl Dodson, Mr. Haig Farris,
Mr. Bruce Buchanan

SSHRC Grant for Arkley Collection

The Library has received a SSHRC grant of \$20,000 to strengthen the Arkley Collection of early and rare children's literature, in response to an application prepared last spring by Jenny Forbes and Sheila Egoff.

The Arkley Collection, housed in the Special Collections Division of the Main Library, has been developing since the early sixties with the dedicated assistance of Sheila Egoff, Professor Emerita of the School of Library, Archival and Information Studies. The grant will enable the Library to acquire rare illustrated editions of eighteenth and nineteenth century British and American children's literature. Acquisitions will be incorporated into Professor Egoff's forthcoming descriptive catalogue of the Arkley Collection.

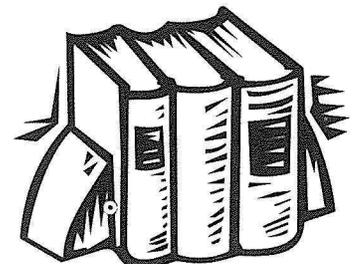
Demise of SSHRC's Specialized Research Collections Program

The Specialized Research Collections Program of SSHRC has been a mainstay for research collections in the Humanities and Social Sciences across Canada. It is unfortunate that the spring 1995 competition was the final one. The program will be completely phased out by the end of 1998.

Over the past nineteen years the Library has received SSHRC grants for specialized research collections every year with the single exception of 1989 (when no application was submitted). During this period we have received over \$500,000 to purchase manuscripts, periodicals, newspapers and rare printed editions for the Special Collections and Microforms Divisions of the Main Library, the Music Library, the Fine Arts Library, and the Asian Library. A wide variety of research

areas have been represented: Epigraphy, Children's Literature, the Italian Renaissance (Fine Arts), Pacific Rim Exploration, B.C. and the Pacific Northwest, and Asian Studies (China, Japan and South Asia). Our emphasis on the nineteenth century has been strengthened by grants in Slavic Literature, Music, and British Women Authors.

Jenny Forbes
English Language Bibliographer



Library Web Site Expanded

Librarians have traditionally collected, organized and catalogued information and we are continuing that role with electronic resources available on the Internet. The Library's redesigned and expanded World Wide Web site provides better access to information about the library and links users to more Internet search tools and subject specific Internet resources.

The new Library entry page (<http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001/>) has been redesigned in a condensed style in order to include much more information. From the entry page, you can link directly to branch and division entry pages, the Library's online catalogue (UBCLIB), step-by-step instructions on how to use UBCLIB, Library hours, electronic journals, Internet search tools, the latest news and weather, and much more. There's also a clickable map and guide to the campus libraries.

Branch & Division Entry Pages

Most branches and divisions have developed Web pages with useful subject specific links to the Internet. A visit to the Data Library entry page will give you access to *CANSIM* – *CAN*adian *Socioeconomic Information Management* database from Statistics Canada (see *CANSIM* article on page 7). The Life Sciences site provides instructions on how to access and search *Medline* and other biomedical databases. The Fine Arts Library site has an extensive listing of electronic resources covering art history, artistic photography, architecture, community and regional planning, costume, dance, and design.

The Humanities and Social Sciences site includes a guide to the Oxford Text Archive (the Oxford Text Archive provides access to more than 1500 electronic texts) and an electronic

journal site guide (*see sidebar*), as well as selected UBC and Internet resources for anthropology, Asian studies, German studies, political science, psychology, social work, sociology, and women's studies.

The screenshot shows a Netscape browser window titled "Netscape: UBC Library Home Page". The address bar shows "http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001/". The browser interface includes a menu bar (File, Edit, View, Go, Bookmarks, Options, Directory, Help) and a toolbar with buttons for Back, Forward, Home, Reload, Images, Open, Print, Find, and Stop. Below the toolbar, there are navigation links: "What's New?", "What's Cool?", "Handbook", "Net Search", "Net Directory", and "Newsgroups". The main content area features the UBC Library logo and the heading "The University of British Columbia Library". Below this is a welcome message: "Welcome to the UBC Library World Wide Web Information Service". A table of navigation links is displayed:

About UBC Library	Campus Libraries	What's New
Library Catalogues	Electronic Materials	Internet Resources

Below the table, it says "Select a topic above or view the topics in text below." The main content area lists several topics with sub-links:

- About UBC Library**
 - [Hours](#) | [Campus Map & Guide](#) | [Services](#) | [General Guides](#) | [Collections](#) | [Loan Regulations](#) | [Reference Staff](#) | [AD Brief History](#) | [Senate Library Committee](#)
- Campus Libraries**
 - [Campus Map & Guide](#)
 - [Asian](#) | [Data](#) | [David Lam](#) | [Education](#) | [Fine Arts](#) | [Government Pubs](#) | [Hospitals](#) | [Humanities & Social Sciences](#) | [MacMillan](#) | [Main](#) | [Map](#) | [Math](#) | [Microforms](#) | [Music](#) | [Science & Engineering](#) | [Sedgewick](#) | [Special Collections & Woodward](#)
 - Services: [Cataloguing](#) | [CIP](#) | [PATSCAN](#)
- What's New**
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- Library Catalogues**
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The status bar at the bottom shows the current page: "http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001/about-lib.html".

In the Special Collections and Archives Division entry page, you can find complete descriptions of the University archives and archival research collections.

There's much more. Watch for detailed descriptions of some of our larger sites in upcoming articles. In the meantime, be sure to check the branch and division entry page for your subject area.

Internet Search Tools

As electronic texts and resources on the Internet continue to grow, so does the demand for faster and more powerful search engines. The Library is maintaining a list of links to the best Internet search tools including keyword search engines and subject directories. This is a good place to begin your Internet search queries.

Surfer's Paradise

Part of the charm and fun of the Internet is discovering new sites. You can check out the newest, coolest, most popular, and the worst of the Web in the Surfer's Paradise section. Be warned, though, it can be addictive.

Let us Know

Like most Web sites, we are constantly updating and adding information to the Library Web site. If you have suggestions for improvements and new links to add to our Web site, we want to hear from you. Please send your mail to Brenda Peterson (viewlib@unixg.ubc.ca).

CANSIM on the World Wide Web

Discover a wealth of Canadian socio-economic indicators on *CANSIM*, the Canadian Socio-economic Information Management database. *CANSIM* is now available free of charge to UBC users through a simple World Wide Web interface.

CANSIM is produced by Statistics Canada, and contains about 620,000 socio-economic time series, regularly updated, on topics as diverse as population, prices and price indexes, labour and income, agriculture, and national accounts. There are data on industrial organization and finance, investment and capital stock, energy and domestic trade, manufacturing, international travel, and crime statistics. Some time series start as early as 1901.

To access *CANSIM* you need a Web browser such as Netscape or Mosaic mounted on your networked computer; or Lynx, a text browser, available to student Netinfo accounts and to accounts on the central Unix service (UNIXG or Interchange). Point your browser at the following URL: <http://www.datalib.ubc.ca>

Follow the links and instructions on your screen. You can use your browser's search capabilities to

search the alphabetical subject index files, and its download/mail facility to download the data you retrieve.

The current Web interface is a first step, and is very simple. We will develop it further as time and resources permit. If you need a more powerful retrieval tool, the sophisticated command-driven RDL retrieval software is available through UNIXG or Interchange Legacy accounts.

Conditions of Use of *CANSIM* Data

The *CANSIM* database is licenced for use by current UBC faculty, students and staff for educational and research purposes only. The data may not be used for any commercial purposes, and may not be re-distributed to third parties.

Western Canadian Universities Consortium

Through a resource-sharing agreement negotiated with COPPUL (the Council of Prairie and Pacific University Libraries) and Statistics Canada, the UBC Library also provides networked *CANSIM* access to ten other Western Canadian university libraries, including the three other B.C. universities.

Hilde Colenbrander
Data Library & Electronic Information Services

Ejournal SiteGuide : A MetaSource

A new reference work has been added to the Humanities and Social Sciences Home Page. The *Ejournal SiteGuide : A MetaSource* provides description, annotation, and evaluation for links to thirty selected sites for finding electronic journals on the Internet. It is designed as a beginning point for finding any information in this area, and as a convenient path to regularly visited sites.

Apart from content, the *SiteGuide* is an essay in what a hypertext reference work should look like. It is an attempt to move beyond the familiarity of print, the mechanical amassing of links, and the complementary scattergun of keyword searching.

The URL (Uniform Resource Locator) for the *SiteGuide* is
<http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001/0/providers/hss/zjj/ejhome.html>

Introducing the New UBCLIB Menu

UBCLIB, the Library's online catalogue and information system, has a new menu structure, a new do-it-yourself online service for placing holds, and more databases than ever to help you with your library research.

New UBCLIB Main Menu

The UBCLIB main menu has been completely changed to provide better access to the increasing number of databases available on the system. Be assured that all your favourite files are still available and some new ones have been added. The *FirstSearch* databases (*WorldCat*, *ArticleFirst*, *ContentsFirst*, and *PapersFirst Conference Papers*) are now available under **ART**icle and **REF**erence on the main menu.

The best way to familiarize yourself with the new menu is to take a few minutes and select each item from the main menu as follows:

UBC Library Files

Select the **UBC** Library files to search for materials in the Library's collection.

The **CAT**alogue file lists books, journals, videos, films, databases, course reserve materials, maps, music scores, pamphlets, microforms, and other materials added to the Library's collection since 1978 plus items on order and many older items (check the Main Library card catalogue for pre-1978 items). Please note that all serials (including journals, newspapers, annual reports, etc.) are listed in the **CAT**alogue file. To search for serials, use the special serial indexes: **ST** for serial titles, **STW** for keywords in serial titles, and **SN** for names and organizations associated with serials.

The **REC**ordings file lists CD's and LP's in the Wilson Recording Collection and Music Library.

The **ARC**hival Collections and Maps files are new. Search these files to find:

- University Archives/archival research collections in the Special Collections & University Archives Division.
- Maps, cartographic materials & architectural plans in the Map Library and Special Collections & University Archives Division.
- Archival inventory for MacMillan Bloedel papers.
- British Columbia historical photographs in Special Collections & University Archives Division.

The **CIR**culation and Storage file provides up-to-the-minute circulation information for all items in the UBC Library collection and a listing of all materials in storage.

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BCL BC libraries & resources
ART Article Indexes: Alphabetical list
SUB Subject Guide to Indexes & Files
REF Reference Books, Bibliographies & Catalogues
GOP Library Gopher to campus & Internet resources
BOR Borrower records & services
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— UBC LIBRARY FILES —

CAT Catalogue of UBC Libraries' books, serials, course reserves, on order items, videos, pamphlets, music scores, Microlog & CIHM
REC Recordings in the Wilson & Music Libraries
ARC Archival Collections & Maps
CIR Circulation & storage status
OTH Other campus collections
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The **OTH**er file lists materials in some Reading Rooms and other campus collections. Consult the file for a listing of collections included.

The **DDS** file is a guide to the Library's document delivery service.

British Columbia Libraries and Resources

Select **BCL** to access British Columbia library catalogues, union lists, theses on British Columbia history (1940 - 1991), an index to the minutes of Vancouver City Council meetings (1975 to July 1990), and the Vancouver Regional FreeNet.

The **OUTlook** file lists B.C. public library, college and institute library holdings of books, some serials, media and a/v. The B.C. Electronic Library Network files (**ELM** and **ELS**) list films, videos, periodicals, newspapers and journals in the B.C. university, college and institute libraries, and the Vancouver Public Library. The British Columbia Archival Union List (**BCA**) has descriptions of the holdings for B.C. archives (listings do not include institutional records of an archives' sponsoring body). The **BCN** file lists current and historical B.C. newspapers held by B.C. libraries, archives, museums, and historical societies.

— BRITISH COLUMBIA —

OUT OutLook: BC college & public library holdings
ELM ELN Media: BC university & college holdings
ELS ELN Serials: BC university & college holdings
SFU Simon Fraser University Library
UVI University of Victoria Library
VPL Vancouver Public Library
BCA British Columbia Archives
BCN British Columbia Newspapers
BCT Theses on British Columbia History [1940 - 1991]
VRF Vancouver Regional FreeNet
VCM Vancouver City Council Minutes Index [1975 - 1990]
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— ARTICLE INDEXES —

ABI ABI/Inform	ENG Engineering Index
ANL Anthropological Literature	ERI ERIC Educational Resources
ARF ArticleFirst	HSS Humanities & Social Sciences
ART Art Index	LIF Life Sciences
AVE Avery Architecture	PAF PapersFirst Conference Papers
CBC Canadian Business & Current Affairs	PIN Psychological Information
CEI Canadian Education	RGA Readers' Guide Abstracts
COF ContentsFirst	SCI Applied Science & Technology Biological & Agricultural & General Science
DSC Directory of Stats in Canada	UNC Uncover
EDI Education Index	

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Article Indexes

Select **ART**icle Indexes for an alphabetical listing of periodical indexes and abstracts available via UBCLIB. Note that some of these databases are mounted on remote servers which use different search software. For information on how to search the different databases, pick up the guides available at all Library locations. Or ask for assistance at any Library reference desk.

Subject Guide to Indexes and Files

Select **SUB**ject to find a subject classified list of UBCLIB online files. For example, you can find the databases with Canadian content, files related to education, etc. In addition, the **ELE** selection is a subject listing of all electronic databases, including CD-ROMs, you can search at no cost in the Library.

— SUBJECT GUIDE TO INDEXES & FILES —

GEN General/Multidisciplinary
BUS Business, Statistics & Government
CAN Canadian Content
EDU Education
SCE Sciences & Engineering
SSH Social Sciences & Humanities
DOC Document Delivery Services
ELE Guide to all UBC Library Electronic Databases
(includes CD-ROM)

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— REFERENCE SOURCES —

BIP Books in Print
PUB Books in Print: Publishers' Directory

BIB UBC Bibliographies

CRL Center for Research Libraries
WOR WorldCat

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Enter your choice:

Reference Books, Bibliographies & Catalogues

Select **REF**erence to find *Books in Print*, bibliographies prepared at UBC, *WorldCat*, a database with over 32 million titles listed in libraries around the world, and the *Center for Research Libraries* database. More databases will be added to **REF** later this fall.

Library Gopher/WWW

The **GOP**her takes you to the Library's Gopher on *View UBC*, UBC's campus-wide information system. The Library Gopher links you to campus information as well as the vast resources available on the Internet. Check here for Library hours and guides, local bus schedules, UBC phone numbers, weather reports, online catalogues and gophers from around the world, and much more.

If you have access to the World Wide Web, check the Library's Web site. The URL (Uniform Resource Locator) is: <http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001>

U. B. C. Library Gopher client

UBC Library & Other Information Sources

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 - 2 About UBC Library (hours, branches, services, staff, etc.)/
 - 3 How to Use UBCLIB (UBC Library online catalogue)/
 - 4 Access to UBCLIB <TEL>
 - 5 What's New (announcements, newsletters, etc.)/
 - 6 NetInfo (new online service for students)/
 - 7 UBC Courses (notes, exams, etc.) (PILOT PROJECT)/
 - 8 Electronic Materials (journals, books, indexes, etc.)/
 - 9 Internet Guides (what it is, how to search, FAQs, etc.)/
 - 10 Internet Resources (by subject)/
 - 11 Other Library Catalogues (B.C., Canada, World)/
 - 12 Other Gophers ('Jewels', experimental, etc.)/
 - 13 Search Gopherspace (using Veronica)/
 - 14 Search Menu Titles in this Gopher?
 - 15 View UBC (Campus information)/
- HELP Quit Up Review

Enter your choice:

— BORROWER RECORDS & SERVICES —

INF Display your borrower record information
OUT Display items checked out to you
REN Renew items checked out to you
HOL Place holds on items checked out to other borrowers
DHO Display your holds (and delete them if you wish)
REQ Display your UBC Library delivery Request status
PAS Change your password

Protect your privacy - always enter STOP when you've finished!
Enter your choice (or HELP):

Borrower Records and Services

Select the **BOR**rower item on the UBCLIB main menu to:

- see a list of everything you have signed out
- renew your books
- place holds and check the status of your holds
- check your fines
- change your password
- check the status of your document delivery request(s) and more.



DO-IT-YOURSELF ONLINE HOLDS

You can now place a hold on items that are signed out to other borrowers. Online holds can be placed in the **CAT**alogue file (enter **HOL** after you have displayed the item you want) or in the **BOR**rower file (you need to have the full call number of the item). This new self-service was introduced in May.

For more information, pick up the UBCLIB guides available in all library locations, check the Library Gopher or Web site (select *About UBCLIB*), or ask at any Library reference desk. You can also use the online **SUG**gestions box on the main menu if you have questions or comments about UBCLIB.

Innovation Funds Support Networked CD-ROM Project

Over the last decade, the Library has been purchasing more and more CD-ROM databases. While CD-ROM technology offers fast and powerful searching capabilities, almost all CD-ROM databases are available on single workstations only. Now, with the assistance of provincial Innovation Funds, the Library is implementing a system which will allow multi-user access to nine highly-used CD-ROM databases.

Users will be able search the databases on eight new workstations set up around the Library and from their home or office computer using dial-in access. For more information, contact the reference librarian for your subject area.

Databases available:

Econlit
Economics and related areas
Geobase
Geography and related social sciences
GeoRef
Geology and supporting science areas
LLBA: Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts
MLA: Modern Language Association
Language, literature and linguistics
PAIS: Public Affairs Information Service
SWAB: Social Work Abstracts
SocioFile
General sociology and related materials
SportDiscus
Athletics, training, and sports health

ABI/Inform PowerPages

A project sponsored by B.C.'s Electronic Library Network will provide UBC faculty, students and staff access via UBCLIB to *ABI/Inform PowerPages*.

ABI/Inform, an international business and management database, contains bibliographic citations and abstracts of articles appearing in approximately 800 professional publications, academic journals, and trade magazines published worldwide. Subject areas covered include accounting, banking, computers, economics, engineering

management, communications, finance, health care, human resources, insurance, international trends, law, management, marketing, public administration, real estate, taxation, transportation.

PowerPages is a specialized subset of articles indexed by *ABI/Inform*. Users can order the full text of these articles which will be delivered by fax within 15 to 30 minutes. The articles can be picked up in either the David Lam Library or the Main Library. Cost of an article is \$2.

UBC Library News on the Net

You can now access the *UBC Library News* on the Internet in two electronic versions: text only and hypertext with graphics. The text version is available on UBCLIB, the Library's online catalogue and information system. Select **Gopher** on the UBCLIB main menu, then **What's New**. The hypertext version is available on the Library World Wide Web site at <http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001>, then select **What's New**.

Lexis/Nexis Available on UBCLIB

Lexis/Nexis, the world's premier full-text, online legal, news, government, finance and business information service, will soon be available for UBC students, faculty and staff on UBCLIB.

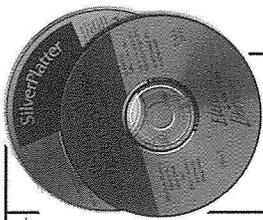
Serving more than 50 countries, *Lexis/Nexis* subscribers perform an estimated 200,000 searches a day. The *Lexis* and *Nexis* services combine more than 5,620 databases. One of the most exciting features of *Lexis/Nexis* is its currency: it is updated daily and each week approximately 1.82 million documents are added to the more than 417 million documents online.

Lexis, which began in 1973, contains archives of U.S. federal and state case law, continuously updated statutes of all 50 states, state and federal regulations and covers all major fields of legal practice.

Nexis, which started in 1979, provides news, business and financial information from over 2,400 full-text sources, including publications like the *New York Times*, *Business Week*, and the *Economist*, international news services (which includes non-English language sources), television transcripts, company and industry profiles, and directories, as well as more than 2,000 sources of abstracts.

There are several Internet sites you can visit to learn more about *Lexis/Nexis*. Links to these sites are available on the Library Gopher and Web site. At the Gopher main menu or home page, select *How to use UBCLIB*, then *Lexis/Nexis*.

Christina Sylka
David Lam Library



SPINNING YOUR WAY:

NEW CD-ROM DATABASES IN THE LIBRARY

A subject listing of all CD-ROM and online databases in the Library is available on the Library Gopher and Web site. At the Gopher main menu or home page, select *Electronic Materials*.

Humanities & Social Sciences Division

Electronic HRAF

(*Human Relations Area Files*)

Contains full-text information on 15 cultures, one of which is Chinese Canadians. This CD-ROM continues the microfiche collection which covers 345 cultures.

FBIS (Foreign Broadcast

Information Service) (1991-)

Indexes a microfiche collection of news broadcasts translated into English.

Geobase (1980-)

Indexes materials in geography and related social sciences.

Index Translationum (1979-)

Contains more than 600,000 bibliographic references of translated books from 100 countries.

World Bibliographical Index

Contains reproductions of bibliographical dictionaries from the 17th to 20th centuries.

Music Library

CPM Plus: Catalogue of Printed Music in the British Library to 1990

Access to all data from the British Library Music Library previously published in the *Catalogue of printed music to 1980* and unpublished records from the *CPM Supplement* and the *Current Music Catalogue to 1990*.

Crane Library Joins Disability Resource Centre

On July 1, the Charles Crane Memorial Library officially became the Crane Resource Centre, a unit within UBC's Disability Resource Centre (DRC). The DRC is the central unit on campus providing services to persons with disabilities. The move follows recommendations from the *Hickling Report on the Crane Memorial Library* and *Report of the Committee to Review Services to Persons with Disabilities*.

Paul Thiele, director of Crane, said that the move is much welcomed. "Crane has benefited from 25 years of growth and development with the UBC Library but it is appropriate that it be linked with the Disability Resource Centre given our mutual roles in providing services to persons with disabilities."

AROUND THE LIBRARIES

In Memoriam

Graham Elliston

We are sad to report the death of Graham Elliston on May 17, 1995. He became ill shortly after his early retirement in June 1994. Graham worked at the Library for over thirty-three years, as a cataloguer, serials bibliographer and Head of the Gifts and Exchanges Division.

Larry Campbell has been appointed as a temporary librarian in Sedgewick Library until March 31, 1996 ... **Elizabeth Caskey's** appointment as head of the David Lam Library has been made permanent ... **Mary Beth Clark** resigned as Asian Studies and Economics Reference Librarian in the Humanities and Social Sciences Division effective October 12, 1995. She has accepted a position at the International University of Japan ...

Gene Joseph has been appointed as Head of the First Nations House of Learning Xwi7xwa Library ... **Sarah Sleigh** has been appointed as a temporary Librarian in Circulation until January 31, 1996 ... Congratulations to **Suzanne Dodson** and **Norman Amor** for their work on the Library's Preservation Microfilming Special Projects Program which won the 1995 Canadian Association of College and University Libraries Innovation Achievement Award.

