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Merry Christmas! Happy New Library!

Oh by gosh, by golly/ It's time for books upon a trolley ... about half a million of them, at last count. The decision is now official: on December 20 the largest mass move in the history of the library system will get underway. Teams of professional movers and Plant Operations staff will work double shifts every day but December 24-25, 31 and January 1. The aim is to transfer between 50 and 60% of the entire Main Library collection over to Koerner and reintegrate it on floors 1-2 and 4—6.

He's making a list/ And checking it twice/ Gonna find out who's naughty or nice ... That would be Suzanne Dodson's super-sidekick, Doug Brigham, making sure 90 Main Library staff and all their belongings wind up settled into their new Koerner Library work areas by early January. Be nice: please finish sorting and packing before December 20, and sign up with Suzanne Dodson for a tour of the floor 1 and 2 renovations rather than dropping in unannounced. Understandably, everyone trying to complete jobs there will be under considerable pressure, and controlling visits is one way we can help.

Christmas comes but once a year ... and this year patrons will find it a bit slow to depart. Between Christmas holiday shutdowns and service limitations due to the move, users should plan ahead if they need to use Main or Koerner during the 16-day blitz. Check the fluorescent pink handouts listing service locations and hours.

Hallelujah! [Handel, *Messiah*, 1748] ... If all of the above go as planned, 1997 will see UBC with its Phase 1 research library up and functioning, and the balance of the Main Library staff and collections able to spread out into more useable space. So, thanks in advance to everyone who's helped to make the Koerner plans a reality, and may next year be a truly happy New Year.

Special Thanks for a Special Gift

Christmas came early for the Special Collections and Archives Division this year. Until last month, the outlook for a major building project had looked bleak. Climate and temperature control are essential for this large archival collection, valued at up to $80 million. However, the Division's elderly and unreliable HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system had become a serious threat to preservation. It took several years of campaigning to get money in place for the $177,000 replacment project. $77,000 of this had already been spent or committed when the provincial government suddenly slashed UBC's funding for minor capital projects of this type, and a freeze was put on the remaining $100,000.

As Facilities and Preservation Manager, Suzanne Dodson had been involved with the HVAC proposal since 1994. Rather than see it fail, she and her husband Earl offered to donate half of the $100,000 needed, with the proviso that the University find matching funds. It's now official: the remaining $50,000 has recently come through, and work will start on the new system as soon as possible.

Library staff will remember that within the last two years, the Dodsons have also made it possible for the Koerner Library to install its much-needed second elevator (due next April), to expand the level 7 roof deck, and to add the lighting originally proposed for the metal "trees" that highlight the rooftop atrium. Without their support, Facilities and Preservation's award-winning preservation microfilming project would probabably never have happened. Please join Ruth Patrick and the rest of the Library administration in wishing Suzanne and Earl a particularly happy Christmas.

GST Rebate Boosts Collections Funds

As of October 24, 1996, Canadian libraries will no longer be required to pay the 7% federal Goods and Services Tax on printed books, scholarly journals, and other items defined, rather narrowly, by Revenue Canada. Taken all in all, it's good news. Even though we customarily received a 67% rebate on purchases in all media for the Library's collections (in effect, paying 2.31% GST rather than the full 7%), the new enhanced rebate means we will pay no GST at all on many library acquisitions, and will continue to get the 67% rebate on the rest.

The intention of the October legislation is to promote literacy. It applies to printed books, scholarly journals acquired on a subscription basis, audio recordings of printed books, atlases (except compilations of street and road maps), and most likely music scores, although a Revenue Canada ruling may be needed there. Excluded are microforms, videos and similar A-V materials, electronic media, non-subscription journal acquisions, and any periodical with more than 5% advertising content.

Understandably, applying this to our purchasing patterns and estimating savings is a task not lightly undertaken. Ann Turner, the Library's Financial and Budget Manager, made a special effort to come up with ballpark figures in time for the December *Bulletin*. In 1995/96 we paid $164,504 in GST on collections material, including items acquired on grant, trust, departmental and reading room funds. If the 100% rebate policy had been in effect, we would have saved about $154,480 of that total overall, and $148,921 for items within our own Library operating budget. These figures look more precise than they are: they're based on the general type of material normally acquired on each book fund, and as noted above, format is everything when it comes to being exempted from GST in future or continuing to pay.

As the legislation only became law seven months into our fiscal year, the new rebate won't amount to as much in the 1996/97 budget as it will in future. However, if the slender but welcome increases in our operating book budget continue, and the money is spent primarily on "eligible" materials, over time the GST savings should mount up nicely. Current plans are to redirect the money back into collections spending.

Koerner Opening Celebrations

[04opng.bul]The official Opening Day ceremony for the Walter Koerner Library is scheduled for Monday, March 10, 1997. It's the highlight of a festive 10-day period of special events and activities designed to include all levels of Library staff, UBC users, off-campus patrons, and the Vancouver community. The celebration also provides an opportunity for the Library to thank its many donors, as well as the innumerable other people whose hard work went into the Koerner project.

Preceding Opening Day, we'll be co-sponsoring a four-day conference at the SFU Harbour Centre. Titled *Scholarly Communication in the Next Millenium*, it will bring together scholars, librarians, publishers and other key Canadian players, as well as experts from other countries. As attendance is limited to 200, early registration is advised. For more information and an advance look at the program, visit the conference Web site at <http://www.sfu.ca/scom/>

Speaking of Web sites, full details of the March 5 - 15 events are now up on a handsome new one designed by the Woodward Library's Suzan Zagar. The URL, appropriately enough, is <http://www.library.ubc.ca/koerner/celebration>. Check this one regularly from now on: it's where to find the complete timetable for each day of the Koerner festivities, not to mention a self-guided visual tour of the new library, a slide show, and a look at the Koerner project from the architect's point of view. Be sure to sign the electronic guest book, file your own comments, and read others'.

Copyright Bill: Will Changes Threaten Information Access?

The seemingly unending saga of Canadian copyright revisions.is far from over. Bill C-32, which would define what's acceptable in terms of reproducing a copyrighted work, passed its second reading in the House of Commons six months ago, and is currently under review by the Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage. As part of this process, the Committee has heard at least 60 briefs. Some were from libraries and educational institutions anxious to retain and/or improve the (mostly) favourable wording in the original draft. However, many others were presented by creators' groups, publishers, and other stakeholders who have been lobbying hard to eliminate exemptions for these users. On December 3 the Committee began a clause-by-clause revision of the draft, and we are informed that there will be between 60 and 70 alterations to the wording. As the bill has only 63 clauses, this suggests that extensive changes are in the works.

The Canadian Library Association has sounded the alarm. In a statement e-mailed to libraries across the country, CLA called for "urgent action by the library community, to alert Ministers [Sheila] Copps and [John] Manley and members of the Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage of the importance of maintaining exceptions for libraries and educational institutions in the legislation." Library staff and administrators were urged to make the following points:

- It is in the public interest to ensure reasonable access to copyright works for the purposes of education, research, private studey, and the advancement and dissemination of knowledge.
- All Canadian governments since 1988 have made commitments that Phase II copyright legislation would address the interests of the user community.
- Libraries do now, and will continue to negotiate with CANCOPY to provide compensation to writers for copying done outside the proposed amendments.

CLA fears that if controversy over the final wording of the bill continues, it will either be returned for redrafting or be lost altogether if it isn't passed before an election is called.

As if that wasn't enough bad news, an international conference on intellectual property rights could generate even more problems. In order to bring the global copyright system into the computer age, the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), an arm of the United Nations, will be meeting in Geneva from December 2 to 20. Representatives from 16 countries, including Canada, will review three draft protocols, including one that extends the Berne Convention provisions for protection of literary and artistic works, and another establishing copyright protection for databases. An array of academic, scientific, consumer and technical organizations, including the American Library Association, have come out against the proposals. Whatever the outcome, Canada's Minister of Industry, John Manley, stated on December 2 that "if agreements were entered into at an international level ... which were inconsistent with the provisions of our copyright law and to which we wished to subscribe, then of course we would present the appropriate legislation to Parliament".

To quote one of the classic film lines: fasten your seatbelts. It's going to be a bumpy ride.

Record Set for T & L Proposals

Applications for 1997/98 Teaching and Learning grants have just been submitted. Last year the Library did an outstandir submitting 17 proposals and receiving funding for all of them. This year we hope to do as well or better. Overall, 24 propos have been put forward, valued at just over $575,000. Thirteen of the applications are requests to continue funding for proj initiated in 1996/97. In addition, 11 new proposals have been drawn up, with a value of roughly $300,000 for staff, collecti and equipment. While most of the requests were submitted by individual libraries or divisions, four were done in partners with other UBC departments such as Graduate Studies, Law, Commerce and Computing Services.

If we were to get everything on the wish list, it would come to more than twice the value of last year's grant total. To put i more concrete terms, full funding would allow us to hire some 22,200 extra hours of student help, add over $55,000 worth new material to the collections, and buy about $90,000 worth of equipment, software and computer connections.

It will be several months before we hear what projects will be funded, and undeniably there's stiff competition for the mon available. However, the Library obviously has a strong team whose members know from experience what it takes to desig write a winning proposal. Special thanks go to this year's coordinators, Bonnie Stableford and Mary Mitchell, and cross yo fingers for good news next spring.

COUNTDOWN TO KOERNER

Planning for the move into the Koerner Library is proceeding at top speed. With under two months to go to the December 20 startup date, Doug Brigham is consulting with everyone involved to be sure we know exactly who is moving where and with what.

Delays in the interior construction have led to changes in the furniture delivery schedules. Shipments are now slated to arrive between November 12 and early December. Much of this furniture needs to be wired for power and data, so we are anxious to get it on site as soon as possible.

Library planners met with Plant Operations at the end of October to discuss their role in the move. Plant Ops employees will be responsible for transferring all existing furniture, files, and staff belongings. As people moving to Koerner will be responsible for boxing and labelling their own materials, it's not too early to start weeding those files in preparation for packing.

Until the new building opens, with its full-scale microcomputer lab, efforts are also being made to improve Netinfo access in the Koerner tower. Eight superseded 286 terminals were recently installed on level 2 as a supplement to the 20 in the Netinfo lab off the level 3 entrance foyer.

Outside Koerner, things are keeping to schedule. The funding for the entrance plaza has now been agreed on, and work should be finished in that area by the end of November.

The move itself is expected to take about two weeks, winding up by January 6. We will also be doing a "pre-move" for items that can go earlier than December 20. AMJ Campbell Van Lines and National Library Relocations have agreed to all the conditions proposed by CUPE 2950, and we are now waiting for the official letters of agreement from CUPE 116 and CUPE 2950 so that final details of the 800,000-volume book move can be worked out.

Speaking of final details, now is the time to check over all library publications and identify any changes needing to be made as a result of the move-out from the Main Library. Joan Whitney in Sedgewick/Koerner would appreciate receiving marked copies by November 15.

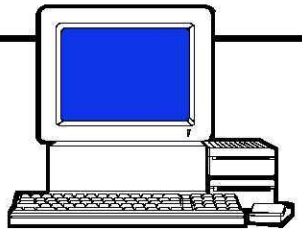
Coming Up: Staff Training Opportunities

1)	**Basic Interchange and E-Mail** Register with Peggy Ng via UBCLIB message system	Mon. Nov. 18 Fri., Nov. 22	9 - 10:30 a.m. 9 - 10:30 a.m.
2)	**Windows Interchange Enhancements: Host Presenter and Rapid Filer** Register with Peggy Ng, as above	Thurs. Nov. 14 Wed., Nov. 27	9 - 11 a.m. 9 - 11 a.m.
3)	**Disability Information/Awareness for Library Staff** Register with Linda Turner via UBCLIB or 2-8208	Wed., Nov. 13 Wed., Nov. 20 Tues., Nov. 26 Tues., Dec. 3	9:30 - 11 a.m. 9:30 - 11 a.m. 10:30 - noon 10:30 - noon
4)	**Peer Training: UBCLA Librarians' Info. Session.** Register with Ann Doyle via <doyle@unixg.ubc.ca>	Thurs., Nov. 28	9 - 10 a.m.

General session

Session for staff willing to be new trainers

SYSTEMS UPDATE



DRA: What's Been Happening?

The Public Services Task Group has reported on current and upcoming developments as we prepare for the changeover to the DRA computer support system in May 1997.

The summary of index specifications has now been produced and submitted to DRA. Under the new system, staff and users will be able to search the imprint and note fields in addition to the present lineup, and there will be a global keyword index.

Sublocation codes have also been finalized. There are 30 standard sublocations reserved for all libraries, and each division will have an additional 69 sublocations it may use if necessary.

A DRA trainer visited UBC from October 29 to November 8 and conducted the first general orientation session for the DRA Project Team and associated task groups. The purpose of the visit is to provide DRA project members with information needed to plan the conversion/migration, and to discuss subsequent training visits. We also need to educate the DRA trainer about current UBC Library procedures and terminology, so that he can prepare the other trainers who'll conduct sessions closer to the implementation date.

More DRA OPAC information sessions will be offered in November for all library staff. These will focus on the DRA indexes and the types of information that can be found with them. Meanwhile, the Library's DRA Information Page is being regularly updated with Task Group minutes and news, so it's a good site to check from time to time. The Web URL is:

<http://unixg.ubc.ca:7001/0/interface/dra2.html>

The Catalogue Division also has a Web page with a public services focus, located at:

<http://www.library.ubc.ca/catdiv/>

Latest breaking news is that the DRA system has actually physically arrived on campus. It was successfully installed on a library server on October 29. A small test database has now been created for training purposes. Watch for announcements about how staff can preview the new system.

SDI Profiles Being Discontinued

After March 1997 the Library will no longer produce the bimonthly SDI profiles which have been used to keep patrons and library staff aware of newly catalogued material in a given subject area. By next spring we will be entering the final stages of our transition to the DRA system, which cannot handle the batch SDI program.

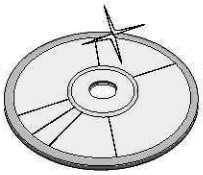
A letter has now gone out to patrons who currently have SDI profiles on file. They are being asked to get in touch with Library subject specialists to find out about other online options that might replace this service.

Free Document Delivery Trial for Librarians

Between now and next April, UBC librarians will be able to use the online REQuest command to order books and articles from any UBC library free of charge. As with the other forms of the REQuest service for patrons, items will come via Library Delivery (usually within 2 to 3 days), and no holds or rush requests can be accepted.

Anyone using the service is reminded to include the following text in the "Notes" field: "UBC Librarian — Free of Charge". Busy staff can't always be expected to recognize individual names, and without this note you may find the item arrives with a bill. To follow up on the status of an order, use the REQ STATUS function on UBCLIB.

The delivery trial will be reviewed next April, when enough information is available to assess demand vs. workload requirements.



OTHER E-NEWS

Help Test New OCLC Databases on UBCLIB

During November and December UBC users will have free access to six databases newly available on the OCLC (FirstSearch) menu. They cover a wide range of arts, science, business, reference and public affairs topics. The new resources are *LibraryLit, Book Review Digest*, the *New York Times* (abstracts since January 1994, fulltext for the current 90 days), *Business and Industry, Agricola* and the *RLIM Abstracts of Musical Literature*.

The easiest way to access these is to select the ARTicle indexes choice from the UBCLIB main menu, then connect to any of the *FirstSearch* databases such as ArticleFirst. If the main Topic Area Screen doesn't display, follow the onscreen directions to reach it. Choice #10, "All Databases", calls up a list of all 13 OCLC databases, including the six new ones, with directions for selecting them. Iza Laponce in HSSD would be interested in your ratings of the test databases, as well as recommendations for others we don't presently offer.

Social Science Data On The Web

Web users can now access key statistical files directly via the Data Library's home page at <http://www.datalib.ubc.ca>. From the menu, choose "Data Files Accessible on the Web".
Here's what's currently available:

- **CANSIM University Base** (current and historical Statistics Canada data on a wide range of topics)
- **Canadian Census Data** (selected files from 1971, 1981, 1985, and 1991)
- **International Financial Statistics** (features a new, easy-to-use Web interface)
- **Survey of Consumer Finances** (Stats. Canada files for 1981, 1987 and 1993)

Please note that licencing restrictions apply to these files. They must be used only by current UBC students, faculty and staff, and only for academic, non-commercial applications.

Lexis/Nexis: Now Students Can Buy Passwords

Sharp-eyed UBCLIB users will already have noticed a new menu choice under the *Lexis/Nexis* option:
LES: Students With Passwords • **For further information, check with the reference staff in the David Lam Library and the Law Library**

With only 5 access ports available on UBCLIB, *Lexis/Nexis* is frequently so busy that users have to wait to get on. The new arrangement (available ONLY to holders of UBC student cards) charges $42 for single-user access to both *Lexis* and *Nexis*, and $28 for users who only want one of the services. The purchased password is good until the end of May, and the student must sign an agreement that use will be only for academic purposes. The only other restriction is that student passwords can't be used for *Lexis/Nexis* access between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

We expect this will be a popular service, but as many students don't know they're eligible, staff are encouraged to publicize it. So far the sale of *Lexis/Nexis* accounts is being managed by the David Lam and Law Libraries, but if enough interest is shown by other locations, more libraries can sell passwords in-house. Those who would like to offer this service should get in touch with Elizabeth Caskey of the David Lam Library at 822-9392 or <ecaskey@unixg.ubc.ca>.

STILL MORE E-NEWS

New Resources for Science Users

Thanks to a 1996/97 Teaching and Learning grant, the Science & Engineering Division has been able to begin offering *Chemical Abstracts* and the high-tech., geospatial *Geographic Information System* on dedicated CD-ROM workstations. So far the CD version of *Chem. Abs.* is limited to 1996, but it's expected that backfiles will be added. Thanks to the T & L funding, user training is also available. For more information, contact Kevin Lindstrom at 822-0695 or <lindstro@unixg.ubc.ca>.

Meanwhile, users of the Woodward Library's OVID workstations and fee-paying password holders can start searching two newly-added databases. *BIOSIS* (*Biological Abstracts* online) can be searched from 1990 to date, and the new non-CD format is a timesaver. *HealthSTAR* (1975 to date) is an expanded version of the former *Health* database, covering healthcare planning, administration, and evaluation of programs, products and patient outcomes. It's also available in the Library's three off-campus hospital branches.

RAS Bibliographies Put Russian Sources Online

A rich new source of information is now available on UBCLIB for users interested in Slavic studies and social sciences. The *Russian Academy of Sciences (RAS) Bibliographies* cite and abstract material published in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, including books, dissertations, manuscripts and articles from more than 10,000 periodicals.

Currently *RAS* doesn't appear as a menu choice, but it soon will. In the meantime, users can select COMmand mode, then key ***gate** to get in. At the next prompt, key **RAS** to sign onto the database. People needing more help on *RAS* and its contents should contact Jack McIntosh, the Library's Slavic Bibliographer at 822-4363 or <jmcintos@unixg.ubc.ca>.

Will That Be Print, Download or E-Mail?

Many library patrons, and a good few staff, may need to be reminded that as of September UBCLIB search results can be e-mailed to any valid address. Follow the instructions in your specific database until you reach the prompt: "Enter the filename (or HELP)." At this point, key:

mailto [e-mail address] For example: **mailto myself@unixg.ubc.ca**

The blue handout, *How To Print/Download/FTP From UBCLIB* has been reissued with the new e-mail instructions on page 4. Please see that library users know about this added option.

Electronic Staff Suggestion Box

Library people now have their own version of the online feedback mode patrons use to file either signed or anonymous messages. To sign onto the staff-use version, either log onto UBCLIB using your ID and password (if you wish to be identified) or sign on anonymously. From the Main Menu, choose SUG, then choose STAFF. A new SUGgestions bulletin board is now available, allowing people working within the Library to comment on things they feel need discussion and to read postings and replies.

Don't be shy about testing this service: you could actually frame up that question that didn't seem to fit anywhere else. Make the SUG board part of your routine online checks, as that's where all the interesting "in-house" messages and answers are posted.

STAFF NEWS

Hello

Doug Brigham, temporary hourly librarian, September 1, 1996-January 31, 1997
Eva Brink, LA1, David Lam
Margie Burnham, Archivist, University Archives (during Chris Hives' secondment)
Bernice Koh, sessional LA1, Main Library
Colin Maycock, temporary LA1, Education
Yani Mitchell, temporary LA1, Law
Jerome Nicol, temporary LA1, Order Division
Katherine Shearer, sessional LA1, Sedgewick/Koerner
Carol Sloan, temporary LA2, Law
Anita Stabrawa, LA1, St. Paul's
Angela Yokoyama, sessional LA1, Woodward

Transfer

Helen Godolphin, sessional LA1, from St. Paul's to Main Library

Promotions

Megan Campbell, to LA2, HSSD
Patricia Foster, to LA2, Woodward
Paul Lesack, to LA2, ILL
Siôn Romaine, to LA2, HSSD
Betty Tse, to LA2, Government Publications

Appointments , Extensions and Changes

Terry Horner, Reference Librarian, Music Library. (Terry will continue as 15%-time CIP Coordinator.)

Chris Hives, University Archivist, seconded to the Vice President, Student & Academic Services as Assistant Executive Coordinator (80% time September - December 1996, 20% time January - April 1997).

Theresa Iverson, Reference Librarian, Special Collections, Archives, Maps and Fine Arts. (Theresa will continue working 50% time in Government Publications until January 1997.)

Oleg Litwinow, Slavic Languages Cataloguer, 60% time, October 1, 1996 - September 30, 1997

Jo-Anne Naslund, Reference Librarian, Education Library, study leave, September 1, 1996 - August 30, 1997

Goodbye

Nancy Crowe, LA2, Government Publications
Cheryl Niamath, LA2, ILLAugust 30, 1997

Retirements

We'll miss **Winnie Chan** (LA2, Order Division), **Tongsook Chang** (LA3, Cataloguing) and **Rose Saligumba** (LA3, Cataloguing), who will all be retiring this month. Together they've contributed 65 years of service in areas ranging from Oriental languages cataloguing to book preparation, orders and systems. Thanks for very many jobs well done.

STAFF NEWS

Been There, Done That

Kudos to: Bonnie Stableford, Science & Engineering, starting her third year on the CASLIS national executive ... **Suzanne Dodson**, co-compiler of a new Internet resource, *Bibliography of Standards and Selected References Related to Preservation in Libraries*. (See the National Library of Canada's home page at <http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/resource/presv/eintro.htm>) ... new mom **Leslie McAuley**, on leave from Music ... **The Vikettes**, the Library canoe team, which reached the semifinals in the UBC Sports Day of the Longboat ... and the **27 librarians** honoured at the inaugural dinner of the new Quarter Century Club for UBC faculty, librarians and program directors with 25 years or more of continuous service.

Conference Attendance: Elizabeth Caskey, David Lam Library, *The Once and Future Library: Technology in Transition*, Albuquerque ... **Leonora Crema**, Circulation and **Margaret Price**, Life Sciences Libraries, *ARL Management Institute, Level 2*, Washington, D.C ... **Ann Turner**, Financial & Budget Manager, **Allen Soroka**, Law Library, and **David Winter**, Sedgewick/Koerner, *Copyright Law and Licensing in Canadian Universities*, Ottawa.

IN MEMORIAM: JUDY ATKINSON, 1944 - 1996

After a career in the library system stretching back 31 years, our friend Judy passed away on September 23.

She brought the same spirited and positive outlook to her fight with cancer as she did to the rest of her working and personal life. Always a "people person", she began her long public service career as an LA3 in the Circulation Division in 1967, and after getting her BLS returned to become Assistant Circulation Librarian in 1971. Following a year of exchange work as a reference librarian at the University of New South Wales, she became Assistant Head of Sedgewick in 1973. Between 1982 and the start of her disability leave in 1994, Judy worked as a half-time reference librarian in Sedgewick, where her buoyant personality made her a favourite with students as well as staff.

During her illness a friend, Maureen Miller, composed a series of poems, some of which were read at the "Celebration of Life" held in Judy's memory. Several requests have come in to reprint this one:

Mimulus

In the garden of her future,
she will plant mimulus.

She will be out of the hospital bed
and working among greenery,

dabbing rose-pink with yellow
down here and there.

In her quiet moments
she will gaze at the petals

speckled perennial
with glistening leaves.

AROUND THE LIBRARIES

Xwi7xwa (First Nations House of Learning/FNHL) Library: Clip And Save

Although this new library is not funded out of the UBC Library's budget, it has a close working relationship with the larger system. For example, Ann Doyle of the Systems Division has been seconded for 10 months to work with FNHL librarian Gene Joseph. As not everyone could attend the November 12 get-acquainted tour, here are some notes and updates for staff who may need to use the collection or refer patrons there.

- How to pronounce that name? "WEE way".
- The library focuses on all aspects of the First Nations experience in B.C. For fuller information and some links to other First Nations Web sites, check the Xwi7xwa Library's new home page at <http://www.library.ubc.ca/xwi7xwa>. Library hours are 9 - 4:30 Monday to Friday.
- The collection (books, videos and vertical file materials) is now searchable on UBCLIB, and is available to all borrowers with a valid UBC Library card. Journals and items with the sublocation "Archives" are for in-house use only. Otherwise books circulate for two weeks — less if they're in demand — and videos for two days. As circulation is still manual, there are no online holds or renewals.
- In the 6 months prior to DRA implementation, the library plans to convert to the LC classification and barcode all holdings.

The Xwi7xwa staff would like to hear from anyone with an interest in their collection or activities. Please contact Gene Joseph or Ann Doyle at 822-2385.

Music Library Update

Between collections shifts and staff changes, Kirsten Walsh has sent through this news bulletin:

Our shelves were so full that we have put our pre-1980 bound periodicals into storage in the Main Library. Retrieval requests are taken at Main Circulation, and the journals don't circulate. The Music microfilms have also moved into closed storage (level 7, Main Library); these can be retrieved on request by the Microforms Division staff. On the positive side, we're starting to make impressive inroads on our backlog of uncatalogued CD's, now that the Recordings File has finally been converted to MARC format. (For the uninitiated, this means that Terry Horner, our new Music Cataloguer, can start drawing on existing online copy for sound recordings, instead of doing all the work unaided.)

Terry replaced David Reimer this summer, and besides his other duties you'll often find him on the Music reference desk. Speaking of replacements, Karen Dixon (formerly of the Law Library) will become Music's LA3 for 6 months during Leslie McAuley's maternity leave, effective October 28.

Extension Library and MacMillan: Check Ahead For Service

Not all libraries with holdings listed in UBCLIB can offer on-the-spot services without an appointment. Extension and MacMillan are both asking public services staff to be careful what they say to users about these branches. The Extension Library is primarily for off-campus students taking Guided Independent Studies courses, not for drop-in borrowers who can use other campus collections. Anyone needing Extension material is asked to make an advance appointment first by phone (2-3424) or fax (2-3779).

MacMillan has reduced its reference staffing, so although basic services are available as usual, please remind patrons needing extended help to either make an appointment or come at the following times:

Monday 12:30 - 2:30 Tuesday - Friday 10 - 2:30

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design: merry meredith