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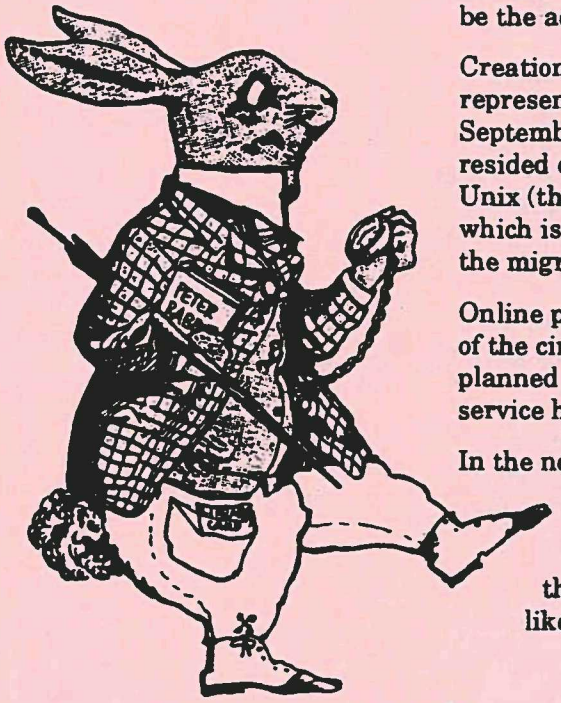
Long Overdue Improvements for Circulation System

The Library has taken great strides recently in the development of its new circulation system.

Since September, Library users have been able to look at their own circulation records, and renew their own books. The new "self-service" features represent a significant systems development. Most other library circulation systems don't have self-service renewals — it's unusual to allow file updating by anyone other than staff. In addition, the updating is being done in our relatively new systems environment, the Unix operating system. So far the response from users has been very positive, and the system is meeting the challenge.

Implementation of self-service renewals was timed to precede the new fines policy which was approved by the Senate Library Committee last April. Effective September 15th, late return fees are levied on all overdue items, not just those called in for another borrower. The intention of the new policy is to increase availability of library materials.

Other major changes this summer included the introduction of online circulation transactions. Charges and discharges are recorded on the new circulation system, then passed to the old batch system for the production of notices, reports and invoices. Circulation information on UBCLIB, the online catalogue, is still updated only nightly. Systems is working on changes to make the UBCLIB circulation information current. Another improvement will be the addition of author/title information to the call number displays.



Creation of a complete borrower file in the new circulation system represented another significant step in overall systems development. Until September, the master borrower file was in LDMS, and only skeletal records resided on "the other side." Although this isn't our first library file under Unix (the UBCLIB Catalogue file holds that distinction), it's the first one which is updated by staff. Over the next few years all library files will make the migration from the old MTSL operating system to Unix.

Online processing of holds is all that remains to be developed for Version 1.5 of the circulation system. Implementation of the necessary software is planned for October. Holds will remain as a staff function for now, but self-service holds should be introduced with Version 2 in 1994.

In the next few months, circulation staff will have a respite from change, but systems development will continue behind the scenes. A complete items file will be created, and the processes now handled by the batch system will be replaced. As the saying goes in Systems — there's a light at the end of the tunnel, but don't worry, it just *looks* like an oncoming train.

The Electronic Library is Coming

We are now on a faster track to becoming an "electronic library".
In September, the Library received the promise of increases for the collections budget over the next two years for the purpose of acquiring electronic materials. For the present fiscal year, the increase is $350,000, of which $125,000 is earmarked for NetInfo, which will give free access to students for up to 20 minutes daily to electronic mail, *ViewUBC*, *Internet News*, and the *ClariNet* electronic newspaper. NetInfo was developed by University Computing Services and is currently available to students in the Faculty of Education as a pilot project. NetInfo services will be extended to all UBC students later this fall.

For the 1994-95 fiscal year, the Library collections budget will receive a larger increase, making $750,000 available for electronic materials and $250,000 for NetInfo. The allocations to the collections budget will be continuing money. The sources for the funds are $700,000 from reallocations in the budget of the Vice President, Student and Academic Services, and $300,000 from librarian retirements.

In the past few years, the Library has purchased many CD-ROMs, mounted databases on UBCLIB, set up *CD PlusNet2* (a network for medical databases) and subscribed to *UnCover* and one *CitaDel* database. With the increased budget, the Library will continue to expand in this costly electronic direction, in as many subject areas as possible, without having to sacrifice the purchase of books, serials, and other materials. The Library is planning to appoint a half-time "Electronic Library Coordinator", who will report to the University Librarian and work with the Systems Manager, Coordinator of Collections, and AUL for Public Services, to determine policies and directions.

Introducing our New UBC Library Branch

On September 1st the David Lam Management Research Library officially joined the UBC Library system as a branch library and Elizabeth Caskey was appointed Branch Head.

The Lam Library was established by the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration in 1985 with a $1 million endowment from David Lam, Lieutenant-Governor of B.C, Vancouver businessman, and philanthropist. Through a successful fundraising campaign started by the former Dean, Peter Lusztig, the Faculty of Commerce raised the money to establish the Library and construct the David Lam Management Research Centre which opened in May 1992.

The Senate Library Committee approved the proposal for the Lam Library to become a branch library in June and Elizabeth Caskey was appointed Acting Head in July.

During August, over 25,000 volumes were transferred from Main Library to the Lam Library. The project began on August 3rd and was completed by August 27th. Five full-time staff were hired for the project and the remaining help came from other branches and divisions, including Circulation, MacMillan, Sedgewick, Woodward, Special Collections, Law, Order, Catalogue Records and Education. The move was managed by Pauline Willems and much of the pre-planning and testing was done by Ulla Visscher.

Hats off to everyone involved in the big move and welcome to all staff in the Lam Library!

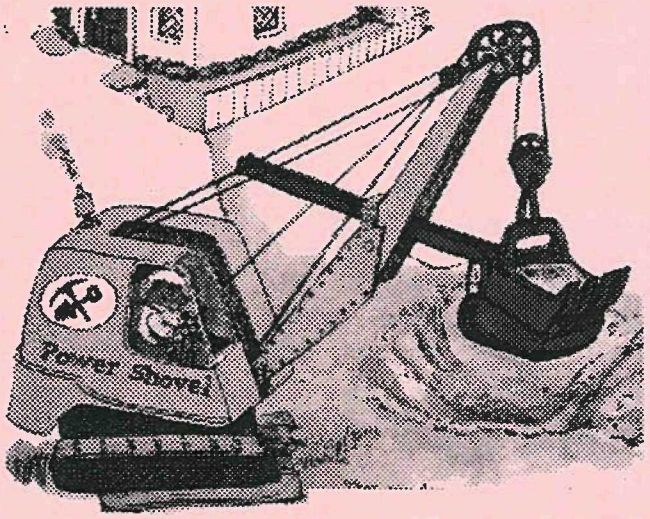
Building Update

Walter C. Koerner Honoured

This summer the University decided that the new Central Library will be named the Walter C. Koerner Library. Dr. Koerner has been a generous benefactor of the Library and University for nearly half a century. He was a major donor for the South Wing of the Main Library which opened in October 1960 and has provided a substantial gift for Phase One of the new Central Library.

Dr. Koerner and other donors will be honoured at a sod-turning ceremony for Phase One on November 4th.

D-Day is Coming



Digging day for Phase One of the Walter C. Koerner Library is getting closer. If everything goes as scheduled, the bulldozers will be at the back of Sedgewick in early January. Meanwhile, the Sedgewick staff are preparing for a strategic retreat from that front to Sedgewick's front.

Temporary office space, now being built, encloses part of the Sedgewick foyer and the back of the Wilson Recordings Collection. Most Sedgewick staff will move into the swing space just before construction starts.

Construction of Phase One is being staged. The first stage is to build a temporary acoustical wall about ten feet inside the current back glass walls of Sedgewick. The second stage is to build the seven-story new building — five stories above the mall and two stories below which will connect to Sedgewick's floors. At that point, currently scheduled for Spring 1995, Sedgewick staff and collections will move to the new building. Then the empty Sedgewick will be renovated and connected to the new building.

Sedgewick will remain open during construction. The Underground food services will operate until the renovation of Sedgewick begins. A display of the model and Phase One building plans are currently on view in Sedgewick.

Construction Begins For New Education Library

Remember the Children's Garden and the huts behind the Scarfe Building? The huts are now gone and the garden is in storage. A 1993 version of Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel have come to prepare the foundations for the new Education Library.

During construction, the Education Library may move to temporary quarters on the ground floor of Scarfe in spring 1994. They expect to move into the new building by the end of 1994. Staff weeded the collection in the summer and are now weeding other belongings in preparation for the move.

Organizational Update

Library Processing Centre Reorganized

There are now two processing divisions in the Library Processing Centre: the new **Catalogue Division** and the **Order Division**. Staff from the *Catalogue Records Division, Catalogue Products Division* and *Order Division* have been reorganized as follows:

The *Catalogue Records Division* and staff from the *Catalogue Maintenance Unit* in the *Catalogue Products Division* have merged to form the new **Catalogue Division**. Headed by Nick Omelusik, the Catalogue Division is located on the second floor of LPC.

Staff from the *Book Preparation Unit* of the *Catalogue Products Division* have moved to join the **Order Division**. Headed by Nadine Baldwin, the Order Division is located on the first floor of LPC.

The new organizational structure centralizes cataloguing activities in one division, augments staffing in high priority areas and makes more effective use of management staff.

Collections Division Decentralized

The Sub-Committee to Review the Collections Division submitted its report to the Library Planning and Management Council (LPMC) in July and recommended that the Collections Division should have its functions decentralized. The bibliographers and support staff in the Division now report to Jocelyn Godolphin, Head of the Humanities and Social Sciences Division. The process of decentralization began last fall when the Science and Life Sciences bibliographers started reporting to their respective Heads. Committee members were: Tom Shorthouse (Chair), Linda Joe and Hans Burndorfer.

Gifts & Exchanges Decentralized

Over the summer the Ad-Hoc Committee to Review the Gifts & Exchanges Function met and recommended that the tasks of the present Division be dispersed to other divisions and branches by the time the present head, Graham Elliston, retires in May 1994. The changes are being phased in over the next several months.

On October 1, 1993 branches and divisions started handling their own gifts. Potential donors should be referred directly to the branch or division which handles the subject of the book(s) being donated and not to Graham. He is serving as a consultant and meeting with the divisions to assist in this transition. Discarding of materials is also now the responsibility of each branch and division. Serials which are presently checked in at Gifts and Exchanges are in the process of being transferred to the Order Division, except for the Asian language ones which are going to the Asian Library. After the exchanges are reviewed by Graham, they will be transferred to the Order Division. The LA 2, Katherine Hill, began working half-time in Woodward Document Delivery in September and will be there full-time as of November 1, 1993.

Committee members were: Janice Kreider (Chair), Nadine Baldwin, Keith Bunnell, Hans Burndorfer, Graham Elliston, Linda Joe, and Lee Perry.

1993/94 Library Operating Budget

The Library's operating budget for 1993/94 reflects the difficult financial situation faced by the University as a whole. Most University units have had to deal with budget cuts in 1993/94, and the Library was no exception. On the other hand, the Library did receive an increase to its budget for collections to help offset the effects of inflation and exchange rate fluctuations. A new professional archivist position was funded in recognition of the Library's added responsibility for coordinating the management and retention of the University's administrative records. Also, one-time money was provided again this year for Library automation.

The Library's portion of the University-wide budget cut was $525,000. We were able to absorb the reduction without layoffs, thanks to the cooperation of many branches and divisions who kept vacant positions unfilled until the end of the fiscal year. The savings from these positions during 1992/93 funded extra equipment purchases during the year. At the end of the year, thirteen of the vacant positions funded the Library's budget cut. Approximately $250,000 came from Library Assistant positions, and $275,000 from Librarian positions. Librarian positions lost were those formerly occupied by Lynne Hallonquist, Judith Thiele, Bill Watson and Chuck Forbes. The nine Library Assistant positions lost ranged from LA 1 to LA 4; both public services and technical services areas were affected. $30,000 of the $525,000 was reallocated back to the Library, as partial support for the new Records Analyst/Archivist position, for a net reduction in the personnel budget of $495,000.

Our increase for collections amounted to $367,000 (5.69%). It includes increases for new materials, foreign exchange, and inflation, calculated according to an established formula.

One-time funding for the final year of the Library Automation Project totalled $205,000: $150,000 in our operating budget and $55,000 from the University Equipment Fund. This funding is designated for the new circulation system and OPAC upgrading.

The bottom line is: we came out ahead in 1993/94. The increases and reallocations (including the one-time funding) amount to slightly more than the budget cut. We could have done a lot worse.

New Loan Policies

The Life Sciences Libraries are no longer circulating journals. The change in policy was approved by various Advisory Committees and the Library Administration this summer and went into effect September 1st. So far, user response has been overwhelmingly positive.

To accommodate the anticipated increase in photocopying, Woodward has added six new photocopiers and the hospital branches have upgraded their photocopiers. New machines will be added as necessary. In addition, staff are providing improved photocopier maintenance and faster reshelving of journals.

On a trial basis, Sedgewick has also introduced a new loan policy. During the fall term, the loan period for books in Sedgewick has been changed from one week to two weeks. In response to a survey last March, over 82% of users in Sedgewick voted in favour of extending the loan period. Users will be surveyed later this fall before a final decision is made on the new policy.

Endangered B. C. Sessional Papers to be Microfilmed

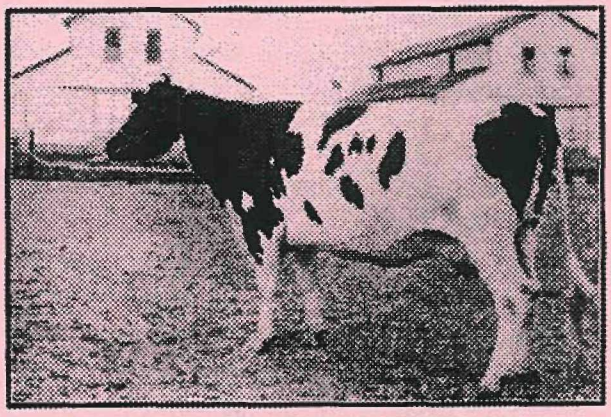
The Library's preservation microfilming program under the Canadian Cooperative Preservation Project has concluded triumphantly — over 400 reels of microfilm were produced including over 100 reels of materials relevant to the history of education in B.C.

As a follow-up, the B.C. Sessional Papers from 1871 to 1982 are being filmed. The Papers encompass the main publications of the B.C. Government, including financial statements, regular departmental and sub-departmental reports, submissions and miscellaneous papers. The reports are often extremely detailed, frequently running to hundreds of pages, with plates and maps. The Papers are essential to any library with an interest in our social and economic history, but the original paper volumes are very scarce and surviving copies are in poor condition due to brittle paper and overuse.

Even the most recent issues, 1952-1982, contain rarities, because the volumes were never issued to the public as a set, only to ministry offices and the Legislative Library. The Legislative Library has kindly agreed to lend the later issues for filming.

By filming the B.C. Sessional Papers, the Library will be preserving and making accessible one hundred and ten years of important, high-profile and endangered documents.

This timely project was made possible by an initial grant of $30,000 from Earl Dodson of North Vancouver, and by a group of subscribing institutions.



"Minnie Rooker's Poem", Holstein Cow
British Columbia Sessional Papers, 1911

SSHRC Grant for South Asian Collection

The Library has received a $25,000 Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) grant in response to an application submitted by Mandakranta Bose, Indic Bibliographer in the Asian Library. The grant will enable the Library to purchase a wide range of rare materials on microfiche for the South Asian collection.

The Library's funding for the South Asian collection, substantially supported by the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, is directed toward purchasing current publications. Older and rare material is difficult to acquire since much of it is located outside North America in such libraries as Oxford, Cambridge, the British Museum and the India Office Library. The Internet Documentation Company of the Netherlands is now offering an opportunity to own these materials by providing rare research items on microfiche.

The comprehensive collection to be acquired through the SSHRC grant will greatly enhance the South Asian collection at UBC and provide scholars with extensive resources including editions of classical works, catalogues of Sanskrit manuscripts, older government documents, and research journals in the humanities and social sciences.

Surf's Up

Learning to 'surf gopherspace' and 'navigate the Internet' was *de rigueur* in the Library this summer. The Public Service Heads established an Internet Task Group to train Library staff who require Internet access for their jobs.

An intrepid group took on the task and launched a series of hands-on workshops in August. By September 2nd, ninety Library staff had attended the three-hour sessions covering:

- Introduction to the Internet
- 'Gopher-ing' on *ViewUBC* (now available on UBCLIB - see *Systems Update*)
- Pine UNIX-mailer
- Telnet and FTP

There are many people to congratulate for organizing this excellent training course. First of all, members of the Internet Task Group who designed the course, compiled a training manual and participated in the workshops: Elizabeth Caskey (HSSD and Lam), Ann Doyle (Systems), Matt Hartman (Cataloguing), Dan Heino (Woodward), Tomoko Hermsmeier (Cataloguing) and Terry Horner (Cataloguing). Other helpers included Charles Tremewen (University Computing Services) who provided the training facility, Don Dennis and Joyce Wong (Systems) who set up the staff Unix accounts, and Josie Lazar, Sara McGillivray, and Jana Tyner (Librarian's Office) who photocopied the manual and organized the registration.

The Task Group is preparing a final report for the Public Service Heads which includes the feedback forms with ideas for further training. The report will be available to all by anonymous ftp, also known as aftp — as the Internet initiates know!

Changes in UBC Theses Processing and Cataloguing

A review of the costs of processing and cataloguing UBC theses has resulted in several changes. Effective with the spring 1992 theses, the Library will provide access to only microfiche copies of UBC theses and subject analysis will no longer be provided as part of the cataloguing procedure.

The main reason for the changes is to reduce costs. Despite numerous reforms over the past few years, the Library has been spending approximately $50 per masters and $85 per doctorate (not including the cost of cataloguing and storage).

To recover some costs, the Library considered charging a submission fee to graduate students. After consulting with the Graduate Students' Society and the Senate Library Committee, it was decided to reduce processing costs by discontinuing binding and storing two copies of each thesis.

Beginning this month, graduate students will be required to submit only one copy of their thesis to the Library.

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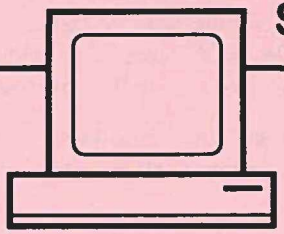


Use 822-9600 for Passthrough to UBCLIB

Beginning October 15th, the dial-in number to passthrough to UBCLIB will be 822-9600 only. The low-speed line (822-5566) will disappear. The passthrough enables users to connect to UBCLIB without registering (for free – subsidized by the Library) and makes UBCLIB available to people who do not have library cards. Instead of entering an id, users of the passthrough enter UBCLIB to connect to the Library's online catalogue.

There will be a message posted on the low-speed line referring users to the high-speed line for some time, but we can expect that many users will call us for clarification. The Library's *Guide to Remote Access* and the staff reference package for remote access are being revised and re-issued to reflect the change.

Internet Access Now Available on UBCLIB

ViewUBC, the campus-wide information system, was added to the UBCLIB menu on September 7th. UBC Library users are now patrons of the "Virtual Library" and can search the catalogues of hundreds of libraries around the world while sitting in front of a UBCLIB terminal. (And we thought the line-ups were long last year!)

ViewUBC lets users connect to virtually any Internet site in the world (not only library catalogues) and read and/or search databases containing everything in electronic format from the first million digits of *pi* to rock song lyrics to the works of Dante.

ViewUBC via UBCLIB is available to all using a UBCLIB terminal in the Library, and to remote users who sign on with a library card number or staff id. *ViewUBC* is **not** available to remote users who sign on to UBCLIB anonymously.

Do-It-Yourself Renewals Up and Running

Users are responding well to the new self-service renewal feature available on UBCLIB since September 15th. One of the first users, who called Sedgewick Library at 8:05 a.m. on the first day and followed instructions over the phone, pronounced the procedure "Painless!" Like Denny's and L. L. Bean, self-service renewal is "open" 24 hours a day.

In addition to renewing books, users can also use the OUT feature to check which books are currently signed out to them. It will be a few weeks before renewing an item on UBCLIB changes the display in the UBCLIB OUT listing immediately. At present, there is a 24 hour gap because the OUT feature on UBCLIB is updated only once each day.

MORE SYSTEMS UPDATE

Update on Updating UBCLIB files

In the last issue of the *Bulletin*, the Systems Update column reported that continuous updating "is now in place and appears to be working reasonably well." We were wrong: it had to be stopped several times to accommodate regeneration of indexes. We can now report that continuous updating has been running without a hitch for more than six weeks.

Disks Replace ¢D-Rom La$er Printer$

Until September, the Library spent many unrecoverable dollars on paper and toner cartridges for the laser printers attached to CD-ROM databases throughout the Library because it wasn't possible to attach copycard readers to the laser printers. Now, users download their CD-ROM search results to a disk and print them at Library Print/ Download workstations (or take them home to print). Some units are experimenting with lending disks to patrons for printing CD-ROM search results.

Searches on a few databases (in Government Publications, for example) may still be printed for free, in fulfillment of licensing agreements.

More Choices for Limit Command on UBCLIB

The new limit command on UBCLIB, available in both menu and command modes, produces a summary of holdings for a particular search according to the limit selected. Available in 12 files, the limit command has options for FORmat, LANguage and YEAr for all files, and for LOCation, NUMber and SERials in most local UBC Library files. The summary produced looks and works like a browse screen; users can select one or more items from the display.

Consult Technical Note 048 for further details and a sample search. Please report any difficulties you encounter using the new LIMit command to Systems.

If You Don't Like the View, Change It!

Available in command mode only, the view command lets users limit by date **before** doing a search in the CATalogue, Crane, PSYcinfo, RIE and SERials files on UBCLIB. After issuing the **view** command, the user is prompted to enter the preferred date range.

In contrast, when either the BIBliographies or OTHer file is opened in command or menu mode, the view command automatically asks a user to restrict the view to one (or more, or all) of the collections. A user in the BIBliographies file, for example, is able to restrict a search to only the *Canadian Politics*, *Canadian Childhood* and *Vancouver Centennial* bibliographies. Technical Note 048 has complete information.

STAFF NEWS

Retirements

After almost thirty years in the Library, **Joyce Harries**, LA4 in Circulation, took early retirement in August. Joyce started working in the Circulation Division in 1964. She was here when the original automated system was developed and has been a key player in the development of our new system. Joyce was also responsible for overseeing the production of the thousands of library cards each year. She will be missed. We wish her happiness in her well-deserved retirement.

Appointments

Elizabeth Caskey has been appointed Head of the David Lam Library for a two year period starting September 1, 1993. Elizabeth was Acting Head of the Lam Library from July 26 through August 31, 1993 and organized the move of over 25,000 commerce books from Main Library in August. Elizabeth joined the Library in 1971 as Reference Librarian in Sedgewick Library and moved to the Humanities Division in 1977. She has a B.A. with Honours in English and history from York University, a B.L.S. from UBC, and has completed the course work toward a M.Sc. in Business Administration at UBC.

The appointment of **Hans Burndorfer** as Acting Head of the Special Collections Division & University Archives has been extended until December 31, 1995. Hans was appointed Acting Head in January 1992. He is also Head of the Music Library and Fine Arts Library.

Janice Kreider is the new Coordinator of Collections (part-time). Janice joined the Library in 1982 as the Science Bibliographer and part-time Reference Librarian in the Science & Engineering Division. Prior to coming to UBC, she managed the branch library for Physics & Astronomy at Columbia University for three years, and worked as a Reference Librarian at the State University of New York and Kwantlen College. Janice will continue her responsibilities as Science Bibliographer in addition to her new assignment.

Nick Omelusik has been appointed Head of the newly formed Catalogue Division effective June 1st. Nick has been Acting Head of Catalogue Records Division in addition to his position as Head of Catalogue Products since June 1991. In his twenty-seven years in the Library, Nick has also served as Head of Acquisitions and Head of the Reading Rooms Division.

Erwin Wodarczak is the new Records Analyst/Archivist in the Special Collections & University Archives Division effective October 1, 1993. Erwin worked in the Library as the Project Archivist for the Records Survey Project from July 1992 to May 1993. He has a B.A. in history and Masters degree in Archival Studies, both from UBC.

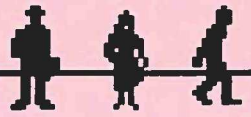
Reassignments

Maureen Adams, Library Assistant 3, has been reassigned to David Lam Library from Sedgewick Library ... **Keith Bunnell** is working part-time in the Humanities and Social Sciences Reference Division ... As a result of the merging of Wilson Recording Collection circulation services with Sedgewick Library, **Karen Dickson** has been transferred to the Law Library.

Leaves

Erik de Bruijn, Assistant University Librarian for Administrative Services, has extended his leave until April 1, 1994. During his leave, **Vivian Anderson**, seconded from the Human Resources Dept., will be working half-time in the Librarian's Office handling day-to-day personnel matters. **Ann Turner** will continue to have overall responsibility for human resources.

Tony Jeffreys, Assistant University Librarian for Collections, is working Tuesdays and Thursdays until the end of December.



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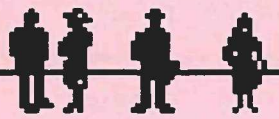

Goodbyes

Jeanie Ku, Department of Human Resources, has left UBC to take a new position at Vancouver Public Library. Jeanie has worked in the Library half-time since September 1992. She was seconded from Human Resources to work in the Librarian's Office during Erik de Bruijn's leave.

Congratulations

Margaret Price has started her three-year term on the UBC Senate as the librarians' representative ... **Suzanne Dodson** has been elected Chair of the University Health and Safety Committee ... **Brenda Peterson** has been appointed to the Provost's Committee on Multiculturalism and with **Hilde Colenbrander** is on the 1993/94 executive of the UBC Academic Women's Association.

Hellos

Colleen Ho, LA1, MacMillan Library
Helen Moore, LA1, Special Collections
Jeannie Lo, Research Asst/Tech 2, Data Library
Catherine Howett, LA1, Woodward Library
Thomas Long, LA2, St Paul's Hospital Library
Lynne Trudeau, LA1, St Paul's Hospital Library
Martha McIntosh, Sessional LA1, Law Library
Maureen Mahoney, LA1, Special Collections
Katie Eliot, Sec4, Administration
David Brydon, Sessional LA2, Sedgewick Library
Theresa Andrews, Research Asst/Tech4, Crane Library

Promotions

Toshi Aoki, LA2, Catalogue Division

Transfers

Karen Dickson, LA2, Law
Maureen Adams, LA3, Lam
Wayne MacKay, LA1, Circulation

Goodbyes

Catherine Martell, LA1, St Paul's Hospital Library
David Thomas, LA2, St Paul's Hospital Library
Steve Lindsay, LA1, Woodward Library
Mary Oh, LA1, MacMillan Library
Jana Tyner, Sec4, Administration
Anna Wilkinson, LA1, Special Collections
Karen Webb, Sessional LA1, Law Library
Kevin Gillard, Sessional LA2, Sedgewick Library
Fiona Yu, LA1, Education Library
Cindy Swoveland, HSSD & Education Library
Carol Gordon, Extension & Sedgewick Libraries

MORE NEWS

Library and United Way Winners Again!

Library award winners in the United Way's 1992 campaign were:

★ **GOLD** *Administration, Gifts & Exchanges Division, Map Library, and Sedgewick Library.*

★ **BRONZE** *Interlibrary Loan Division, Music Library, Special Collections & University Archives, and Woodward Library.*

The 1993 campaign is now underway. No contribution is too small; the need is too great.

Sci/Eng Gets Electronic IEEE/IEE Publications

For the next few months, users have free access to the full text electronic version of IEEE/IEE publications since 1988. For more information, please contact the Science & Engineering Division.

Union List for Provincial Archives on UBCLIB

UBC Library and the Archives Association of B.C. (AABC) have received funding from the Provincial and Federal governments to create a database for the B.C. Archival Union List (BCAUL). The BCAUL database will be available on UBCLIB, the Library's online catalogue, through terminals in the Library or via remote access.

When the project is completed in 1994, the online Union List will include records from over 100 archival collections in the province. The database will be an important tool for researching B.C.'s documentary heritage and will serve as a model for the development of archival union lists across the country.

Fine Arts Hosts International Meeting

UBC Fine Arts Library is known as one of the finest and largest art libraries in Canada. On September 18th, staff in Fine Arts hosted a meeting of the Art Libraries of North America. Art librarians from as far away as Phoenix and Toronto viewed firsthand the special features of the Library as well as demonstrations of resources available on the Internet and SASKIA.

Visiting Scholar From China

Dr. Ji-jun Guo, a faculty member with the China Medical University Library in Shenyang, will be a Visiting Scholar in the Life Sciences libraries from January 1 through June 30, 1994. Approved by Dr. William Webber, Associate Vice President Academic, the Visiting Scholar term appointment will give Dr. Guo an opportunity to study our library services and systems. Johann van Reenen will act as Dr. Guo's sponsor during his visit to UBC.

Endowed Library Chairs

The Library has received funding from the University's Classroom Equipment Enhancement Fund to purchase 85 new study chairs for Woodward Library and to replace the seats on 650 chairs in Sedgewick.

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