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TASK FORCE ON EXTENDED SERVICES

Early in 1975, 16 Library staff members volunteered to review the Library's policies on service to users not associated with the University. After a lengthy information-gathering process which included analysis of extramural borrowers cards and a rather exhaustive one-week survey of reference services, the Task Force presented its report to the Senate Library Committee last Spring.

The report described the ways in which visitors made use of the UBC libraries, attempted to identify the costs of services provided to outside users, and recommended a number of steps to permit continued outside access to collections and services, while giving priority to the needs of the UBC community. Very briefly, these involved (a) requesting additional funding for basic access to collections and reference services, and (b) establishing charges, or increasing existing fees, for services beyond those associated with locating and using materials on the premises. Fewer 'free' library cards would be issued to groups of outside users, and charges would be related to the amount of borrowing done by an individual or organization.

In approving the report, December 9th, the Senate Library Committee was influenced by the fiscal problems the Library faces during the next few years. Maintaining an acceptable level of service to UBC users will be given highest priority as funds become more limited. When the report has been rewritten in an appropriate form, it will be presented to Senate as a whole, probably in February. It must also be approved by the Board of Governors before the recommendations can be implemented.

COLLECTION SIZE

We are now a two million item collection: 1,800,000 volumes and 200,000 non-book items. In two years, we should be a two million volume collection. Barring disastrous poverty.

DESUPERIMPOSED HEADINGS

Desuperimposition is the shifting of catalogue cards from one alphabetical position to another, according to new headings established by the Library of Congress. The following headings have now been desuperimposed in the UBC catalogues:

BRITISH COLUMBIA. UNIVERSITY. to.....UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
BRÜNN.....BRNO, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
BRÜNN. UNIVERSITA.....UNIVERSITA J.E. PURKYNĚ V BRNĚ.
BRITISH COLUMBIA. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.....BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL MUSEUM.
CANADA. NATIONAL LIBRARY.....NATIONAL LIBRARY OF CANADA.
OLOMOUC, MORAVIA.....OLOMOUC, CZECHOSLOVAKIA.
FORMOSA.....TAIWAN.
MONTREAL. UNIVERSITÉ.....UNIVERSITÉ DE MONTRÉAL.
QUEBEC. (PROVINCE) UNIVERSITÉ.....UNIVERSITÉ DU QUÉBEC.
WATERLOO, ONT. UNIVERSITY.....UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO.
VANCOUVER, B.C. ART GALLERY.....VANCOUVER ART GALLERY.
TORONTO. UNIVERSITY.....UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.
TORONTO. UNIVERSITY. TRINITY COLLEGE.....TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO, ONT.
TORONTO. UNIVERSITY. ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.....ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION.
TORONTO. UNIVERSITY. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.....UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, TORONTO, ONT.

seasonal amusements

Word Puzzle by Elsie Katz (pseud.)

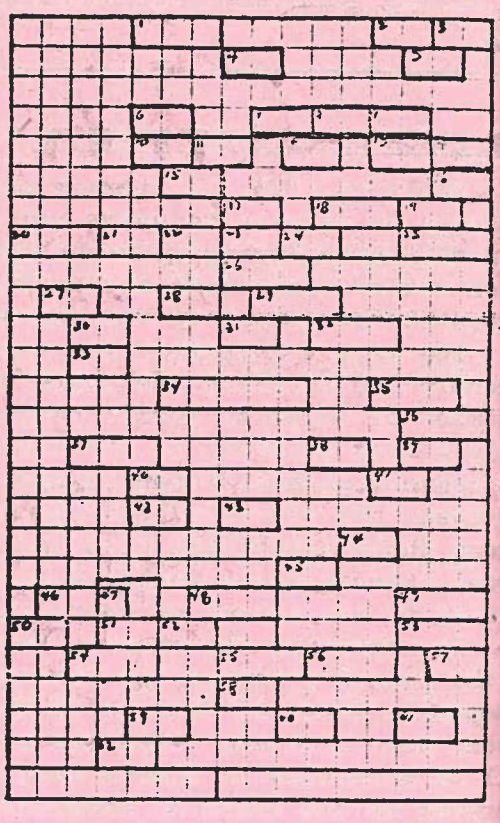
The object of this word game is to fill in the large box at the bottom of the puzzle. In this case it is 2 words.

By using the clues provided fill in the matching spaces. Then work the alphabet downward to the large box.

Example: If the clue was "What is freely given out on the fifth floor of the Main Library (abbrev.)" and you decided the answer was INFO, the next step would be:

JOGP
KPHQ etc.

Got it? Good! Give the puzzle a try.



CLUES:

1. Utensil used for cooking.
2. Vancouver high school (Abbrev.)
3. Length x width x _ _ (Abbrev.)
4. Pronoun.
5. ~~It~~.
6. Not Junior.
7. Six (Roman numeral)
8. Nine (Rom. Num.)
9. Not Ms, Miss, nor Mrs.
10. _._. Eliot.
11. Forty (Rom. Num.)
12. Jimmy "DynOmite" Walker's role.
13. Nova Scotia's abbrev.
14. Sixty (Rom. Num.)
15. _ _ Cobb.
16. Belonging to me.
17. New York's abbrev.
18. What disappears when one stands up.
19. Another cola.
20. French friend.
21. Where the Great Root Bear leads.
22. Comment ça _ _?
23. Wizard's home.
24. Two thousand (Rom. Num.)
25. Vancouver Opera Association (Abbrev.)
26. Often accompanies "1."
27. Orally Korrect (Abbrev.)
28. Ninety (Rom. Num.)
29. Expression of disapproval.
30. Four hundred fifty (Rom. Num.)???????
31. The other cola.
32. Justin, SaSha, and Michel's father's initials.
33. Child's cry, "_ _ first!"
34. Not before.
35. Large tub.
36. Member of the Coleoptera order.
37. Degree following the Masters.
38. Seventh note of the scale.
39. One hundred five (Rom. Num.)
40. What Edward's are often called.
41. Thirty-six inches (Abbrev.)
42. Santa _ _, New Mexico.
43. Eleven (Roman Numerals)
44. Sixth note of the scale.
45. Twenty (Rom. Num.)
46. Expression denoting good flavour. _ _ _
47. Third note of the scale. _ _.
48. Pas _ _ _. (reply to "22")
49. Meat often served at feasts.
50. New Zealand's abbreviation.
51. New Jersey's abbreviation.
52. Not out.
53. Prefix of surname meaning "Son of".
54. Chinese frying pan.
55. Canadian Nuclear Association (abbrev.)
56. Member of the monkey family.
57. Company (abbrev.)
58. "Think and _ _", early workbook.
59. One thousand fifty (Rom. Num.)
60. ~~Two~~ hundred (Rom. Num.)
61. ~~French~~ article.
62. Nursing degree.

FAMOUS FIRST LINES

Figure out what book the following first line comes from. Get the answer onto M. Kasper's mail shelf (I & O Division) by 3:00 p.m. tomorrow (December 23). All answers received by then will be collected and the contest winner determined by a blind draw. Winner gets a free paperback of her or his choice from Gifts & Exchange.

He - for there could be no doubt of his sex, though the fashion of the time did something to disguise it - was in the act of slicing at the head of a Moor which swung from the rafters.

Last issue's quotation was from THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO, Marx & Engels.

RECENTLY READ & RECOMMENDED

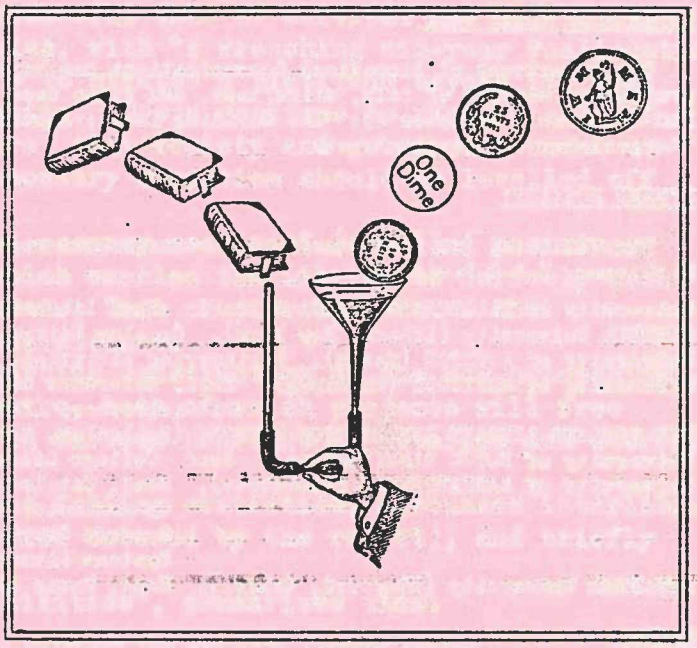
Erik de Bruijn, Administration : THOMAS, Lately. Storming Heaven. (biography) BX 7990. I 68. M33. 1970.
THOMAS, Lately. The Vanishing Evangelist: the Aimee Semple McPherson Kidnaping Affair. BX 7990. I 68. M 3. [both in Main Stacks]

Bruno Bruno, I & O : LEVAL, Gaston. Collectives in the Spanish Revolution. (history) On Order.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

There's not much to be nostalgic about when looking back over 1976 in the Library. A few good times were had - who'd dare deny it? - but the tone was serious, all in all, and sometimes even foreboding. Money was the big issue and we did manage to survive a series of fiscal shocks. Money's still the issue, as we wander into 1977; what we carry over from 1976, probably, is little more than an ability to duck and dodge while staff size, collections, and services are threatened by budget cuts.

Here's a rundown of the year's hot items, as they were noted in the BULLETIN.



JANUARY: New loan regulations put into effect...Serials review exercise examines Library subscription list in preparation for possible reductions in serials commitments.

FEBRUARY: Term Paper Clinic, an extended reference service for undergraduates, is offered in Sedgewick...Processing building preparations proceed apace, with some adjustments to plans so as to keep within a newly established $2.5 million building budget...Interlibrary loan fees for borrowing libraries introduced.

MARCH: Librarian's Annual Report to Senate delivered; concludes with wistful hope that Library will be sufficiently funded in future to "mature and...develop"...Local Talent poetry reading series concluded.

APRIL: Need for some $30,000 worth of serials cancellations announced - less than we'd feared would have to go.

MAY: Catalogue Divisions' annual report for 1975/76 details increasing staffing shortages...Desuperimposition begun in UBC catalogues.

JUNE: Provincial government freezes all new University construction; processing building bogs down and Asian Centre descends to limbo...$61,828 worth of serials subscriptions cancelled.

JULY: Unusual precipitation; visibility decreased.

AUGUST: New sign-out terminals installed at turnstiles, etc....Library delivery service, wherewith faculty members could borrow and return books via delivery stations near their offices, is abandoned for lack of funds...Smoking banned in coffee rooms.

SEPTEMBER: Former Museum of Anthropology in Main Library building converted to storage space...Books and manuscripts of Thirties/Forties novelist E.M. Delafield given to Library.

OCTOBER: Universities Council recommends to Minister of Education that funds be provided for construction of Processing Building; no response...B.C. Catalogue Action Group forms to build provincial union catalogue plus catalogue support systems...52,000 volumes of Main Library material moved from Woodward storage to former anthropology museum... Local Talent Broadside project, producing a series of posters exhibiting the work of campus writers and artists, begins to organize.

NOVEMBER: As new University hospital is announced, Library moves to be included in planning...Library subscribes to MARCFICHE, a bibliographic searching aid which allows access by title.

DECEMBER: AIB rolls back AUCE 1975/76 wage hike...Collection size announced as two million items...Senate Library Committee approves programme of requests for additional funding to cover costs of serving non-UBC library users...Giant Christmas party, December 22, Main Library.

LOCAL TALENT BROADSIDES

The first in this extraordinary series of posters, produced by a crackerjack team of Library staff members, will be available for posting in early January. They measure about 18" x 25"; number one has a poem by Robert Bringhurst and a drawing by Michael Bullock...both are faculty members in the Creative Writing Dept. Any Library branches or divisions wishing to display the poster, contact Joan Sandilands, I & O Division.

LUNCH HOUR MEDIA SHOW

The Department of Biomedical Communications has begun a regular Thursday lunch hour media show. The programmes consist of film, slide/tape, and video tape produced within the Department. Place: Room B 8, IRC basement. December 23: "IRC Building Tour"; January 6: "Scoliosis"; January 13: "Tulips" and "Morgentaler on Abortion"; etc.

UPWARD MOBILITY

The following job recruitment notices have been received recently by the Library. For details, contact M. Kasper, I & O Division.

University of CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA. Head Librarian. (Deadline: January 31)
CORNELL University (Ithaca, New York). Catalog Editor. (Deadline: January 15)
University of HOUSTON (Texas). Engineering Librarian. (Notice dated: December)
University of MANITOBA (Winnipeg). Head, Reference Services. (Notice dated: December 1)
Bibliographer. (Notice dated: December 1)
NEW ENGLAND LIBRARY INFORMATION NETWORK (Wellesley, Mass.). Director. (Deadline: January 31)
University of NOTRE DAME(Indiana). Head, College Library. (Deadline: March 1)
University of SASKATCHEWAN (Saskatoon). Head, Cataloguing Dept. (Deadline: April 30)
Co-ordinator of Public Services. (Deadline: March 31)
Readers Services Librarian, Law Library. (Deadline: February 28)
Systems Librarian. (Deadline: February 28)
STANFORD University (Stanford, Calif.). Head, Music Library. (Deadline: February 15)

WANTED

The following items are needed to complete the library's holdings:

AMERICAN BIOLOGY TEACHER. vol.37 no.5 (May 1975)
CANADIAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. INFORMATION SERVICES SECTION. NEWSLETTER. vol.1 no.3-4; vol.2 no.3-4; vol.3 no.4
FOCUS ON GUIDANCE. vol.8 no.9 (April 1976)
MICHIGAN LIBRARIAN. vol.41 no.2 (1975)
SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL. vol.22 no.6 (Feb. 1976)
SOLEIL DE COLOMBIE. vol.6 no.51 (April 26,1974)
WESTERN LIVING. (title varies) vol.1 no.6 (1971)

If you can supply any of these, please telephone Graham Elliston, local 2304.

40 winks for $8

WIDNES, England (CP) — Anyone prone to dozing off in a public library has to watch himself at the library in this Lancashire town. Under the bylaws, anyone who persistently goes to sleep can be fined up to $8.

The Holly and the Ivy

(ILL, Medline and Secretary)

The Secretary's waiting
To answer every phone
With all the work that she has to do
She has no time for her own.

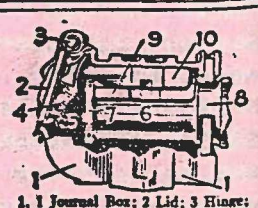
The ILL and Medline
Both by machines are run
Surely you would think that with machines
Deb and Joan would get things done.

The pounding of the telex
The buzzing data base
The lines of worry and the strain
Even Santa Claus can't erase.

Larry Thiessen

jour·nal·ese' (jûr'nəl-ēz'; -ēs'), *n.* English of a style featured by use of colloquialisms, superficiality of thought and reasoning, clever or sensational presentation of material, and evidences of haste in composition, considered characteristic of newspaper writing. *Colloq.* — **jour'nal·ese'**, *adj.* *Colloq.*

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE NEXT ISSUE: Jan. 11



1, 1 Journal Box; 2 Lid; 3 Hinge; 4 Spring; 5 Chamber for lubricant and tow or cotton waste; 6 Journal; 7 Collar; 8 Hub Seat; 9 Journal Bearing, or Brass; 10 Key.