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Dear ACCL NEWSLETTER Readers:

We seem to be generating a fair degree of interest in places far flung with our newsletter. Just since the fall your Editor has received correspondence from Venezuela and West Germany inquiring about subscriptions. We also have received publicity materials and items to review from many sources.

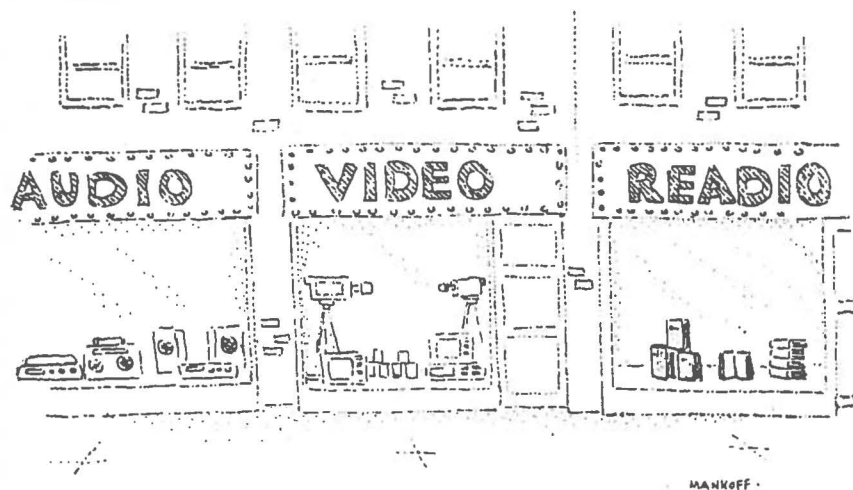
Please note that your Editor has a new address -- same place just a new address.

Thank you for all the contributions. Your news is gratefully received.

Hope to see you all soon in Camrose!!

Kathy Lea
Kathy Lea, Editor

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REPORTS FROM THE COLLEGES
Spring, 1983

From: Psychology Today, January 1983, P. 67

Canadian Union College Library

This summer the College's Education Department plans to move out of our library building to another campus location, providing us with some desperately needed space for expansion. In particular, it will give us some space for conference rooms, an archives/heritage room, and area for more bookstacks and study carrels.

Our library's response to the economic belt-tightening has been to commence microfiche subscriptions to nearly 100 journals. We will continue our hard-copy subscriptions to most of these journals, but the microfiche will eliminate the need to retain and bind the hard copies. Total savings in labour and materials costs are considerable, and the availability of a reader-printer makes the microfiche option acceptable to library users.

Keith H. Clouten
Librarian

Alberta Vocational Centre Library, Edmonton

The Library and the whole school are bursting at the seams from ever increasing student numbers and our circulation statistics have hit an all-time high. Our Library orientations and instruction are becoming more and more diverse to meet the needs of different levels of students.

In the middle of November the Library took over the Film Rental Service from the Audio Visual Department. After some initial hiccups, the service is running as smoothly as can be expected. Ursula Roy joined the staff to look after film rental and other Library tasks.

The other Library staff are Linda Raposo, Assistant Librarian, who is responsible for the Easy Reading Collection, Career Section and Reference enquiries. Gwen Chrapko, our Technical Services Technician looks after acquisitions and cataloguing. Circulation and Inter-Library Loans are handled by Laurie Corbin, Public Services Technician. Our Clerk Typist is Marg Mueller and Lori Sheen is our Evening Clerk.

Athabasca University exams are no longer written in the Library, but we are still a Learning Centre for them and have a small collection of books and videocassettes for their students.

As time permits, we hope to try out some more uses for our Apple III microcomputer, in addition to the keyword program we are using for Archives and the word processing applications which have proved very useful.

This summer is again likely to be busy with the Literacy Program run in conjunction with Grant MacEwan Community College as well as various other courses.

Hazel Stubbs
Head Librarian

OOPS!!!

- Our library found mid-way through a day we had signed out at least 50 books with the date due February 29th. If you check your calendar, the last date should have been February 28th!
- Bad spellers take heart .. I managed to innovate the word "spychology" .. a sort of interesting concept!
- One of our Phys.Ed. instructors found all our fencing materials classed under U for Military Science and not GV for Recreation. Seems to assume a high degree of skill on the part of most fencers.

Medicine Hat College Library

MHC has been at its present location for 12 years now and like any other 12 year old, is bursting its seams with a growth spurt. There has been a 31% increase in enrollment over last year, a 34% increase in LRC circulation for February and our attendance is up approximately 25%. The new Trades and Technology building opened last fall as well as the 248 space student residence. This summer we look forward to the completion of the City's new Cultural Centre, built adjacent to the College. In the LRC, we are hoping to hear word of expansion or refurbishing for next year.

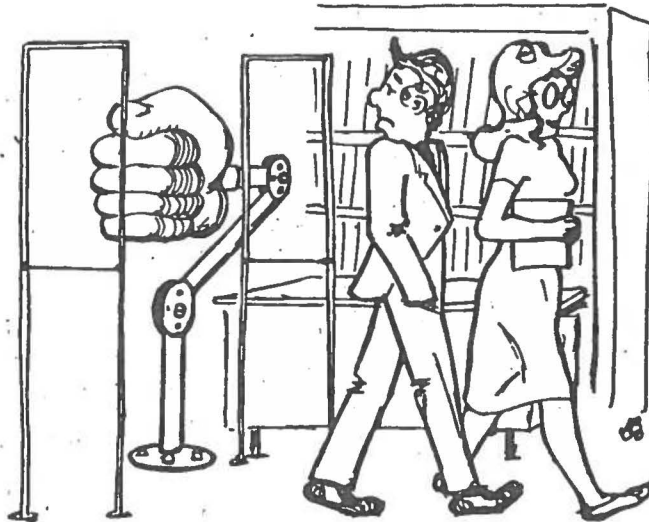
We've had some staff changes in the LRC; I'm Nessa Herman, the new College Librarian, replacing Agatha Heinrichs. Agatha is settled and happy at Hillcrest Christian College, situated just down the road from MHC. I am an Easterner, but my husband is a prairie boy so we alternate with each move. My MLS is from SLIS and my last job was as Head of the Film Department for Kitchener Public Library.

I've started getting out and meeting people around the province. Hello to all I've visited - thank you for your help!!

Nessa Herman
College Librarian



"I hope you've collected enough fines from overdue books to pay your overtime parking fine."



"We've had a lot less trouble since we installed the new security system."

THE BANFF CENTRE LIBRARY

We are now in complete upheaval at the School of Fine Arts Library. Work has begun on a long overdue renovation which will bring our library space up to library standards. Previously, our space was a fibre art studio. We will have approximately 5300 square feet when construction is completed.

In late September, Robert Rosen was appointed as music specialist with the library. Robert, a young Canadian composer has several important commissions and film scores to his credit. This spring, he will tour Alberta with the COMPOSERS IN THE SCHOOLS PROJECT sponsored by the Canadian Music Centre.

Carol Buckner, our technician, begins the tedious process of editing our catalogue in preparation for COM conversion next month. We hope to produce our first set of COM late in the summer.

This summer we are celebrating our fiftieth anniversary. Our summer programs are shaping up better than ever with major productions of Rodgers and Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA, Richard Strauss' ARIADNE AUF NAXOS, several ballets directed by Brian MacDonald and over 150 performances of music by the faculty and students of our summer programs. We will be kicking off the summer season with THE BANFF INTERNATIONAL STRING QUARTET COMPETITION in April.

The best place to get more information is:

The Banff Festival of Arts, c/o Theatre Events, The Banff Centre,
P. O. Box 1020, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0

Bob Foley, Head Librarian

RESOURCE CENTRE, LAKE LAND COLLEGE

Plans are underway here in Vermilion to build a new trades building on the spot where the Resource Centre now sits. However, no firm plans have yet been made to move us somewhere else. Thus, we are looking with apprehension at the bulldozers moving closer each day to our pre-war structure!!

Eventually, the Resource Centre will be moved into the old Residence Building, but that move is down the road sometime at the mercy of government funding. In the meantime, we wait.

Our campus has been inundated with microcomputers and word processors. We have 10 small VIC-20's in the library which we circulate for a month at a time. The initial interest was very high, but we expect it to drop considerably as the months pass. Two library staff members are currently training on the MICOM word processor.

The technical services area of the library is without a backlog since the expiration of the Heritage Fund, and the consequently drastic reduction in materials budget. Thus, we are tackling the reclassification of the old Dewey decimal collection with some enthusiasm (not a lot!). The public services area has shown a substantial increase in reference questions while circulation remains fairly stable.

Preparation of next year's budget request has been completed, but there is so far, no official word as to what allocations we will receive. A good guess would be a very slight increase to cover salary increments. Our current budget for library materials was fully committed by January of this year. Since then we have received some new program money and some "donations" from the academic areas. However, in general, business in the order department is shut down until July 1/83. We will use this lull to update procedures, job descriptions, and some of those other little "fix-it" jobs, like weeding, checking bibliographies, catalogue corrections, etc.

We use a DECMATE word processor to produce book cards, catalogue cards and spine labels. This program has cut labelling and processing time substantially as well as eliminating typing errors. Over the summer we will be looking at some software packages for serial and periodical records, paperback holdings, and order records. We also hope to begin using the MICOM for our office procedures.

Vermilion is extremely isolated from the library world, with only two professional librarians within a hundred mile radius (600 miles if we go straight south). However, we do have an informal group of library staff from public and school libraries in the area who meeting occasionally for luncheon and mutual commiseration.

I hope you will all understand the rather frivolous tone of this report -- it is March, after all!!

Cheers from Lakeland.

Diane J. Rhyason
Librarian

Butt, your honor...

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Calgary man caught with his pants down taking a photocopy of his bare buttocks on a library duplicator has been granted a conditional discharge.

Judge Mike Baryluk was told library staff became suspicious when they saw the 35-year-old man taking prints of his hands and face.

A staff member who went for assistance returned to discover the man seated atop the machine taking a copy of his posterior.

He was arrested and charged and pleaded guilty to committing an indecent act but asked the judge for leniency, explaining that a criminal record would jeopardize his career as a consulting geologist.

FROM: Lethbridge Herald, Saturday, March 19, 1983



"Is this the library? Please analyze Shakespeare's plays and give me a list of quotes reflecting aspects of existentialist thought. I'll hold on."

GRANT MacEWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, LRC

On April 1, 1983, Pat Lloyd will return from a study leave at the University of Alberta where she completed her Master of Library Science.

Joanne Kemp has started development of an orientation package for the Apple II plus using Apple Super Pilot. She has been asked to demonstrate this at the Canadian Library Association Conference in June.

Dr. G. R. A. Rice, President, Sunwapta Broadcasting Ltd., donated a collection of 22,000 popular records ranging from the 1920's to the 1950's. Some classical records were included in this donation.

ULISYS as developed by Universal Library Systems of West Vancouver, B. C. was the system that was chosen for the circulation, cataloguing, and on-line catalogue inquiry modules for the LRC. Bar-codes have been applied to the materials in one LRC and the staff is part-way through the next campus. Target start-up date is September, 1, 1984.

R. G. Rowsell
Librarian, Technical Services/
Systems Development

GRANDE PRAIRIE REGIONAL COLLEGE, LRC

We've joined UTLAS for on-line cataloguing and retrospective conversion. Our terminal was installed March 1st and we have put through 150 titles to date. We are using BATCH CATTs for our recon and anticipate having our collection converted within two years, if funding holds out. (With interest rates dropping, the amount generated in the trust fund keeps decreasing).

Hazel Kellner is back from UBC with a completed M.L.S. We are now operating at full swing!!

[The Editor extends Congratulations to Hazel on behalf of ACCL!]

Olga Anderson
Head Librarian

KEYANO COLLEGE, LRC

The L.R.C. at Keyano is experiencing some rather dramatic increases in usage as a result of larger enrollments in all areas of the College. We are also busy developing a collection for the two-year Nursing Diploma program which commences next September in a new building which is scheduled for completion this summer.

Another building on the downtown campus which is generating considerable comment is the new \$4.6 million highrise complex which will provide additional accommodation for 118 single students. The building is now known as "Keyano Landmark" and is of such a distinctive colour (magenta) that it cannot be missed when visiting downtown Fort McMurray.

Despite a lingering 3 feet or so of snow, the winter has been relatively mild with February and March featuring some great cross country skiing, snow golf at the College and the City's Winter Carnival.

Does all this sound like a Chamber of Commerce message? Well, be sure to put a ring around June 25th on your calendar when Keyano will host the inaugural "Alberta Colleges Open Golf Tournament" with an entry fee of \$25.00 which includes both individual and college prizes, plus a steak barbeque. Accommodations will be available in both the new "Keyano Landmark" and the married students apartment complex at a base rate of \$18.00 per person with the likelihood also of some group rates.

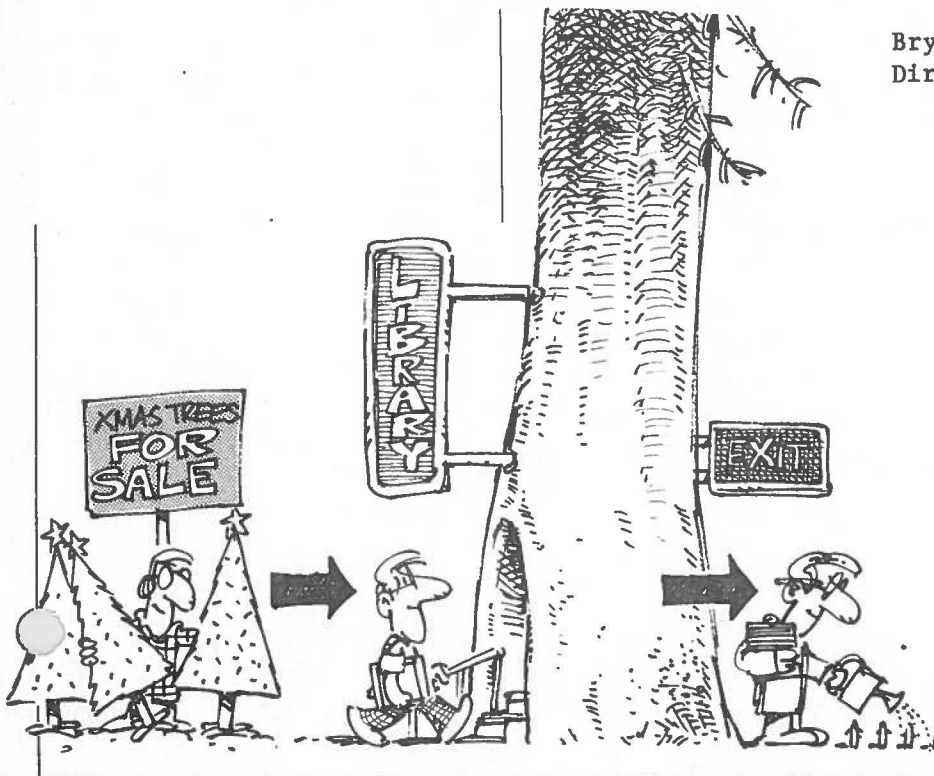
This is a great opportunity to show off your great golf skills, win a prize for your college, and fulfill your lifelong dream of visiting the Tar Sands.

Bryan E. Husband
Director

FORESTRY BACKS STUDENT FUND RAISING

THERE IS A KIND OF INSPIRED LOGIC IN the Forestry students' fundraising efforts for the much needed upgrading of the faculty library. They sold Christmas trees in December and turned a profit of \$500 which the faculty and the alumni association agreed to double. Thus the selling of trees has produced the money to buy the product of trees which will be used to train foresters who will produce the trees, etc. etc. Three cheers for the enterprising student president of the Foresters Club, Peter Buck, and all those who participated in the project.

FROM: Graduate (The University
of Toronto Alumni Magazine)
Mar/Apr. 1983, P.23



LETHBRIDGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, BRC

Things seem to be going smoothly here at the BRC in Lethbridge. We are again offering extended weekend service this March and April to meet student needs for extra hours. In May we offer the additional coverage of being open until 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students from the Retail/Industrial Security program are studying the library facility from the point of view of how secure it is. Students act in a very business-like fashion, making appointments with staff to ask questions. The resulting report benefits the library through discussions with the instructor who advises on a plan of action for the library.

For 5 Thursdays the library also has the assistance of a Transitional Training student.

The Library's policy has finally taken permanent shape and is on its way through various committees to final approval.

Speaking of policy, we are trying to decide the best strategy for dealing with the numbers of non-college people wanting to use the Library's two APPLE microcomputers.

At present, we have two software catalogues and enough to make a third "new" one. We have outlined all the possible alternatives (pros and cons) and are presenting these to our LRC Committee for some indications of preference from faculty and administration. We realize that although we may have our own preference, that choice might not meet patrons needs. In order to be sure of the right approach, we need feedback. The Library has agreed to live by the Committee's choice.

We had a new Trades building finished in January. The Technology building, under construction since last spring, should be complete this fall. Neither of these facilities have any direct bearing on the Library, but do offer the potential for more students, faculty and programs that need support.

Our local librarians' group called APLL (Association of Professional Librarians of Lethbridge) met March 4th. We are developing a mutual brochure with information on libraries in the Lethbridge area. All responses are in now and the information is being organized for publication. Automation is, of course, a current topic. The University of Lethbridge Library has the following to report:

- they are now subscribing to UTLAS for current cataloguing
- The University has put forward a proposal for enhancing computing capabilities generally to Advanced Education

and as part of this proposal, it is recommended that library functions be automated to the extent that there is an on-line integrated library system

- they also are participating in electronic mail ENVOY 100 for inter-library loan purposes. The I.D. number for I.D. purposes is ALU-ILL. Personal I.D.s have been arranged for Donna Jensen and Paul Wiens
- finally, they have expanded the number of on-line data bases to include most of the common information vendors

The Lethbridge Public Library is starting a reconversion of the card catalogue into machine readable form to load the card catalogue holdings onto the City of Lethbridge's UNIVAC 1160. Six people will be employed for 6 months to match Lethbridge Public Library holdings against the Edmonton Public Library's tapes of its collection. The software to develop the on-line catalogue is MANKATO UNIVERSITY SOFTWARE for their catalogue access system. (Mankato is the center for a 7 university library consortium in Minnesota). The intent of this project is to develop an integrated system for cataloguing, acquisitions and circulation control. The catalogue access system should be operational in February of 1984, circulation and acquisition systems later in the year. When fully operational, there will be no traditional card catalogue but rather on-line catalogue access through terminals (CRT).

At the Agriculture Canada Library on-line literature searches through CAN/OLE and DIALOG are now possible. The DATACOM 1200 and VUCOM 404 as well as being used for these searches are also used for inter-library loans with other Agriculture Canada Libraries, for electronic mail, and on-line monthly reports on library activities.

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May 25th the Library staff here at LCC Library are taking a tour of the Libraries at SAIT and Mount Royal College. Although our own librarians have seen these facilities, support staff haven't had that opportunity. It is felt to be an educational experience to see how other College Libraries handle similar functions.

Preliminary planning is taking place for an expanded library for us. All plans are, of course, dependent on provincial funding. As enrollment continues to climb the old facility seems to be too small to suit the needs.

The first three weeks of April, the Continuing Education Department at the College is putting on a Writers-in-Residence series. The first week Andy Russell is the invited writer,

the second week it is Jock Carpenter and the third week, Sid Marty. The library is involved in attending to the three readings put on, and offering displays publicizing the events and books by these authors available in the library.

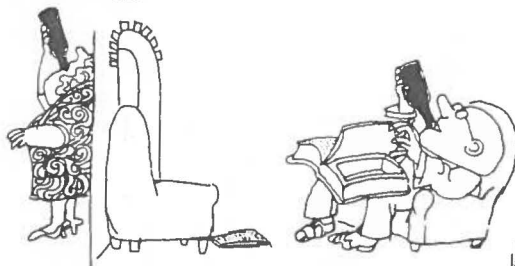
Our staff have seen the new NFB film on the National Library, Canada's National Library. Other professional development opportunities attended this year have included a Statistics Canada seminar on the 1981 Census, a talk on electronic mail, a showcase on the PANASONIC interactive video system, and a demonstration on UTLAS.

In response to a query from our instructors off campus, we are now circulating a mixed media list of new acquisitions as they are ready to be circulated.

Kathy Lea
Library Supervisor

The Uses of Books

(From Wilson Library
Bulletin)





CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE, LIBRARY

We are looking forward to hosting ACCL on May 13 in our Library. We have begun spending some of the \$500,000 that was donated to us for buying books. We are already running out of space for the collection we already have. We have engaged the services of the architectural firm Wiens and Associates of Regina for designing a new library building, which we hope to have in two or three years time, depending on how the fund raising goes.

Asgeir Ingibergsson
Head Librarian



FAIRVIEW COLLEGE, LRC

After a hectic summer of classifying and cataloguing the libraries in the off-campus locations in MacKenzie North, culminated by a 520-mile round-trip North to deliver the card catalogues and explain their use to the instructional staff up there, we settled down to "catching up" with our regular library work at Fairview, which by that time was four months behind.

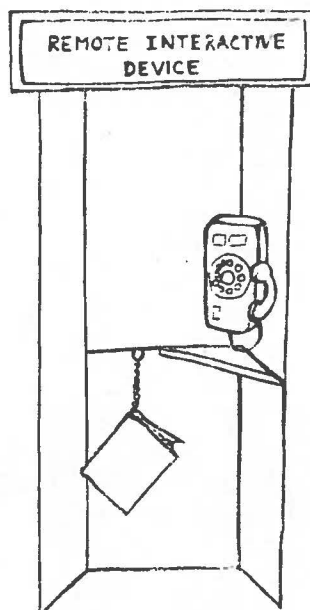
Our special projects have included updating our periodical inventory in preparation for getting it on the word processor, re-organizing our government bulletins to make them more accessible to staff and students, and trying to keep pace with the new problems that arise with the advent of computers to the library.

We have made a special effort this year to give library orientations to all incoming students. In the past we have often missed some of the Trades intakes, but we find that their use of the library increases if they are exposed to an orientation, even though some of the instructors may think they don't need one. One new course that appears to be doing well is Industrial Camp Cooking, so our selections in that area have increased.

At present, the Animal Health students from NAIT are on campus for their two-month stint on large animals, and they are making good use of our resources.

With the end of the Grant, we are again in the process of obtaining evaluations from students, staff, administration and any members of the public who will fill one out for us.

Olive Lancaster
Head Librarian



BOOK REVIEWS

Oz in Canada: A Bibliography. by C. J. Hinke
Vancouver, B. C.: William Hoffer, 1982. 85 p.
illus. pa. ISBN 0-919758-00-2

This is a very thorough bibliography of all the Canadian editions of the Oz books. Each separate title is described with twin photos of the cover and title pages and a complete printing history. Any unique details, particularly those that mark the Canadian edition are highlighted in such detail it should be possible to use this tool for identification. The addenda section is equally fascinating with its similar work-up of L. Frank Baum's non-Oz works, pseudonyms and anonymous works, photos of Oz games, and spine and title page imprints of Canadian first editions. This is the kind of book that pulls you into a vortex of fascination regardless of your previous level of involvement in Oz.

The EDITOR would like to know ...

1. Do you think we should permit free photocopying of our newsletter without our express permission?
2. Does our newsletter get abstracted/indexed by any service you know of?



"I know I've been sitting here for two weeks. It's a two-week book, ain't it?"

BEREAN BIBLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The major project of the year at Berean Bible College is exchanging one set of funny-looking letters and numbers for another. Having inherited a home-made classification and cataloguing system, I now find myself engrossed in matching the Library of Congress with our collection. There are times when a small collection has advantages - and this is one of those times.

A "Trash 80" microcomputer is used to reproduce card sets whenever such sets cannot be obtained from Blackwell North America. I hope to have 50 percent of the collection converted (no theology intended) by this summer, when my assistant retires. After that, any volunteers for pulling off old labels and applying the new will be appreciated.

J. Ray Doerksen
Director of Library Services

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE, LRC

The Learning Resource Centre started the semester with the appointment of the new College Librarian. Elaine Boychuk joined us January 3 and was immediately immersed in budget planning and planning for the LRC quarters in the up and coming college expansion. Elaine is late of the Library Services Branch of Alberta Culture and a graduate of the University of Alberta. She is looking forward to renewing many old acquaintances at the next ACCL meeting.

Many of the library staff have been directly involved in planning the new LRC facility. Our total space allotment has been set at 5130m², or as many of us still have to think 59,000 square feet. If this seems like a great deal of space it has required considerable adjustment to fit our requirements to 1990 into this area. However, it is a problem we don't mind wrestling with.

This semester student enrollment is up by about fourteen percent. Echoing last semester demand for service seems to be running ahead of enrollment. The service departments have been feeling particularly pushed to provide the required services. The demand for microform reproduction has emphasized the inadequacy of the machines available. We currently have seven microform machines, six of which will give reproductions. Those machines include Kodak, 3M, Bell and Howell and a new Canon. With the exception of the Kodak which is no longer on the market none of these machines have responded well to the increased demand for copy. Copies are often poor and the staff is constantly having to fine tune the machines for improved copy. Supplies have not been on hand to match the increased demand and servicing of supplies by dealers is quite slow. We would be interested in hearing of other libraries' experiences with microform hardware and the servicing of these machines by their vendors.

Our Library Media Division acquired a fifty inch Projection Television Unit (large screen TV) this semester. It has been installed in the LRC with a forty seat viewing capacity. Three formats are hooked up through the unit, 3/4" Umatic, 1/2" Betamax, and 1/2" VHS. Use of the new system has been high since its initial installation and operation has been very smooth. Film students have been using it heavily and staff frequently are distracted by some golden oldie or recently missed feature appearing on the screen.

Conference time is approaching its peak period and several of our staff are appealing for funds in order to attend some of them. CLA, LAA and ASIS are three of the conferences we hope our librarians will attend. Other, shorter, conferences closer to home may also be attended if funds can be found.

Pat Taylor
MRC



(Reprinted from Saturday Review, September 9, 1961.)

THROUGH HISTORY WITH J. WESLEY SMITH

"Not here at Alexandria! If you got them at our Babylon branch, return them to our Babylon branch!"

SAIT, LRC News

The LRC is presently testing a library skills workbook which will enable stuents to teach themselves, in about an hour - how to effectively and efficiently use the LRC's information resources. The workbook will be suitable for multi subject/discipline use.

The LRC is investigating the use of laser optic videodiscs for information storage and retrieval. Specific investigation involves storing and programming a slide collection of approximately 55,000 slides.

Jim Armstrong has been appointed SAIT LRC's Cataloguing Librarian. Jim joined the LRC staff in December 1982 from ACCESS Alberta. Jim is a member of the LRC Videodisc Task Force, and is working on the design and implementation of LRC's online cataloguing module.

Lucie LaFreniere joined the LRC in January 1983 as cataloguing technician. Lucie came to the LRC from the library of Baie Comeau Quebec, and most recently the University of Calgary Serials Department.

Telidon is available in the LRC. Several thousand pages of SAIT information are available, as well as the LRC film/video catalogue. The library instruction potential for Telidon is being investigated.

Ron Peters
Head Librarian

NOTICE OF MEETING

The ACCL Spring Meeting will be held Friday, May 13, 1983 at Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose, Alberta.

The meeting will consist of an ACCL business session in the morning with a budget planning workshop in the afternoon.

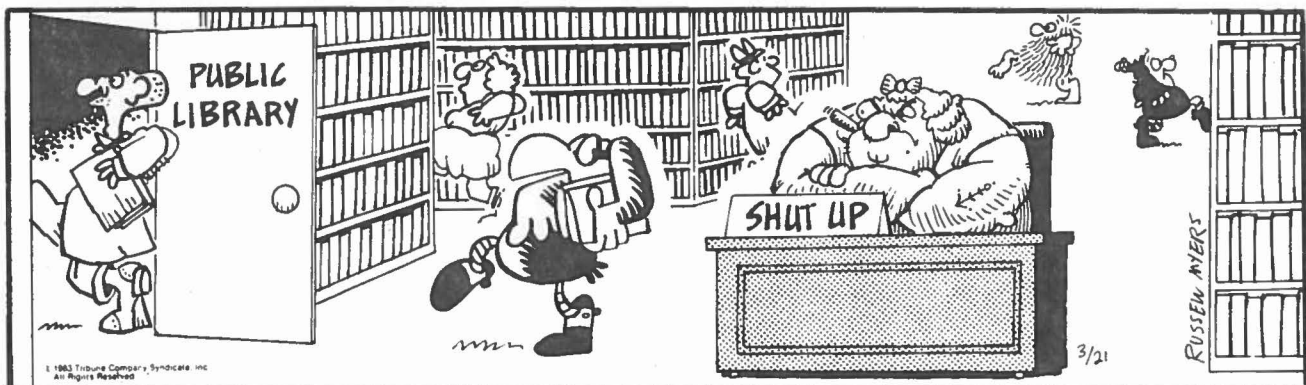
A detailed agenda will be circulated to ACCL members within the next few weeks.

ACCL/AGLC UNION LIST OF SERIALS UPDATE

The Union List of Serials project charges on!! Data entry and data edit are being handled by Barbara Stailing at SAIT's LRC. Programming assistance was offered by Gary MacDonald of SAIT's Library Arts Program, which has helped with data entry into SPIRES.

Union list printouts will be available for project participants at the Spring Meeting in Camrose.

BROOM-HILDA



SPECIAL RATES FOR U OF A MICRO CATALOGUE

A preferred rate for all ACCL members has been negotiated with the University of Alberta for its microfiche catalogue.

The preferred rate is \$0.25 per fiche as opposed to \$1.00 per fiche regular rates.

Postage and handling for the author, title, and subject lists (and all supplements) will be \$5.00 per year.

When ordering your microcatalogues from the University of Alberta, please state the ACCL preferred rate of \$0.25 per fiche.

BLS/MLS AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY CAMPUS

Negotiations have been underway for the last year, to offer University of Alberta Faculty of Library Science Courses at the University of Calgary Campus.

Please examine the information sheet and complete the questionnaire attached to the ACCL newsletter.

The future success of the BLS/MLS programme in Calgary depends on support from the library community. Please complete the questionnaire!