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ITS HARD TO BELIEVE ITS OCTOBER
ALREADY!

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by Andy Gibbons and Jeanne Nelson.
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HOME THOUGHTS

From my office window this morning, I am looking out at a landscape being blanketed with a pre-winter snowfall. At times like this, it is easy for me to become a little nostalgic -- to remember distant times in more temperate places.

I can recall the first college library I ever knew: a high-roofed rectangular box not much larger than some contemporary living rooms, its four walls completely taken up by varnished bookshelves except where four tall windows were reluctantly granted narrow openings. On countless winter days I sat at a well-remembered table in that library room, in a silence broken only by the staccato popping of steam heaters, my eyes frequently drawn upward where crowded rows of books met the dark ceiling perhaps eighteen feet above floor level. Special ladders were provided to reach those dizzy heights, and on occasions I watched the librarian mount those steps to retrieve a book for some patron, usually a mere student like myself.

But mere student that I was, I could never muster the courage to ask such a favour from the quiet little man who reigned over that room. He was a short and rather plump individual, bald-headed, small dark eyes retreating behind rimmed spectacles, and he never smiled. To hear him speak was a rare enough event. I was almost afraid of him, and only in later years did it occur to me that he was probably as shy as I was.

One day, though, I desperately needed resource material for a difficult assignment. It was a topic I could barely comprehend, and in the end the fear of failure led me to ask for help -- but not from the little man! I waited until a senior student occupied the chair behind the reference desk to make my unsteady plea for help. The student assistant was unable to locate what I needed, but he made careful notes and promised to bring it to the librarian's attention.

When I slipped unobtrusively into the library after class that afternoon, the same student waved me to a substantial pile of library materials on one of the study tables. There I discovered a wealth of resource material bearing on every aspect of my assigned topic, the books and articles carefully chosen to suit my level of understanding. I was soon thoroughly enjoying that research project, which earned me a much-coveted "A" grade.

From that day the bald little man with the retreating eyes became invested with an aura of compassion and human kindness. The memory of him is still enough to give me a warm inside feeling on a cold Alberta day.

Keith Clouten
Editor

Union List of Serials

All participants should have received their revised listings for checking. The list should be out at the end of October.

Any participants who did not receive the list of coding sheet reminders which was given out at the Fall AACL Meeting should contact Paul Boulton at Red Deer College.

The lists in paper or COM format are available from Tom Skinner at SAIT.

FAIRVIEW COLLEGE

Now that computers have become a household word, librarians have come to realize that the electronic age has also invaded the library, with many accompanying frustrations. Classifying computer software using the 19th ed. of Dewey was one such frustration. With the publishing of a book called Data Processing and Computer Science and Changes in Related Disciplines (expanded schedules), classifying computer materials should be easier. This is a recent acquisition in our library worthy of note, for anyone interested.

Also of note are the software materials for use with the newly acquired Micro PLATO computer stations for the La Crete Adult Ed Centre, a satellite of Fairview College. These purchases include courseware for students preparing for GED tests. The Micro PLATO system is an individualized micro computer learning system. PLATO courseware can also be purchased for main frames. For anyone interested, there is a good article in Educational Technology magazine, July 1984, regarding the PLATO system of computerized instruction with adults.

With the help of two summer-work students under the SEED program (Federal Government Summer Employment Experience Development), we were able to complete bar coding and re-numbering materials for the Book Trak On-Line Circulation System, and do a complete inventory as well. The Inventory program of the Book Trak system greatly expedited this undertaking. We were pleased to find that we had lost only a minimal amount of material, possibly due to a security system installed last year.

Instead of handbooks, not often read, to acquaint students with the library, we created a single sheet handout for each program called "Roadmap to the Library" - Turfgrass technology, for example. We took advantage of one very artistic student who drew cartoons related to the various programs. This was an attempt to provide a light-hearted quick guide to specific subject information for students, who in many cases don't use the library much.

Along with our regular duties of ordering, classifying, cataloguing, and serving patrons during the summer, we also did a major weeding of the book collection. This seemed to be a good time for re-organizing in other areas as well. Archives shelves and the periodicals collection were two such areas. The periodicals can now be called up by title or call number, program (or department), and location for each.

One last note: the college has purchased a 750 Vax. Next year, we hope to have the library completely automated. We have been working to this end for some time and realize that there is a lot more work to come!

Here's to macbytes, chips, apples and other peachy things to devour in the library.

Joyce Jones
Fairview College Library

Spring Meeting

The Spring AACL Meeting will be held Friday, May 30, 1986 in Calgary. This is the day after the Association for Canadian Community Colleges annual conference (which is being held in Calgary) concludes.

GRANT MacEWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The LRC has received approval and funding for an electronic security system. We'll be going with 3M-Tattletape.

The LRC Jasper Place has received the loan of two IBM compatible microcomputers from the College's Microcomputer Management Department for the use of the students. Appropriate software packages are being added to the collection.

Joanne Kemp and Ron Rowswell attended the Canadian Library Association conference in Calgary. While there, Joanne "lost" her date (he flew to Amsterdam after winning a free flight courtesy of CLA)...so, to compensate (?), Joanne entered the bull-riding contest at the Elkana Ranch social. Joanne outrode all her opponents (male and female) and received an Elkana Ranch belt-buckle for her efforts. We're not too sure what significance all of this has? That it is hard to keep a good librarian down? Up?

Ron Rowswell attended the ULISYS Users' Group annual meeting which took place at ALA in Chicago on July 9, 1985. The Group is now in its second year and besides producing its obligatory Newsletter, it will formulate joint user proposals for new functions within ULISYS. Function specifications will first be drawn up by an ad hoc committee before being submitted to the Group as a whole. Once finalized, the proposal will be given to Universal Library Systems.

New staff --Marlene Gardner replaced Ruth Leischner as the Library Technician at Mill Woods Campus LRC. Ruth left to be married and to take up a new life as a farmer's wife.

Elaine Lipford has joined the Jasper Place LRC as a part-time librarian.

Ron Rowswell
LRC Director

ALBERTA VOCATIONAL CENTRE, GROUND

Last year we noted that our circulation was almost identical to the previous year although other institutions reported being much busier. This year it appears to be our turn as our September registration is up almost 75% over last year. It will be a great help (we hope) to have the automated circulation system running to handle the extra overdue notices etc. We have almost completed inputting book titles but are still waiting for the bar code labels to arrive. In the meanwhile we are so keen to get going we will type in the bar code numbers. Fortunately we were able to use the old accession numbers. Our only other change is the addition of a classroom size audio-visual viewing room. While this may seem like small potatoes for most of you, for us it is a "great leap forward". Mao should have been so lucky.

Have a good year!

Robert Bruce
Co-ordinator of Learning

THE BANFF CENTRE, SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

It seems a little early in the year to be writing this. There are 140 new eager faces at the counter, but I don't think we'll ever be ready for them.

We had a very successful summer both in the library and at the Centre. You might have seen "Princess of the Stars" held on the Journal. It attracted 700 people the first morning, 1,800 the second and 3,000 the third morning. Considering that the performance was held at 5:30 a.m. in the middle of nowhere, the response was overwhelming.

This fall most of you will see our touring company's production of "The Government Inspector" directed by Campbell Smith.

In the library little is new. No new system, no new people. However, we have developed a bad case of 1,200 baud blues -- only on Infoglobe. If anyone else has experienced this, please let me know.

Bob Foley
Librarian



J. NELSON '82

WHAT'S MY DAD MEAN - I WAS "CONCEIVED
IN THE STACKS?"

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KEYANO COLLEGE



We started the fall term off with a new image in the form of an L.R.C. logo designed by our Graphics Department (which is part of the L.R.C.). This logo is featured in several L.R.C. brochures and handbooks prepared this summer for use by students and instructors as part of our developing program of user education services. A stepped up level of library orientation and instruction is being undertaken by Marylea Jarvis, our new 'Librarian, Information/User Services'.

Other new staff include Betty Bacon (L.R.C. Secretary), Peggy Fletcher (Media Secretary), Sandy Williams (Library Circulation Clerk), and Monique Gruer (Assistant Graphic Artist).

This fall we also retrieved some badly needed space which had been used to house a 'Power Engineering Program'. With the completion of a new building wing elsewhere on the downtown 'Clearwater Campus' (there is also a Heavy Equipment 'MacKenzie Campus' here at Keyano), the L.R.C. now has a new viewing/listening centre equipped with a variety of audiovisual equipment.

Elsewhere in the College, enrollment is up over last September and the College Theatre Company season commenced with a production of '84 Charing Cross Road, starring Denise Ferguson (from Stratford, etc.).

Meanwhile, members of the L.R.C. staff were again seen this September and October at noon hours and after work as regular walkers, joggers, and 'turkey trotters' in pursuit of rejuvenated physical and mental frameworks as part of a college-wide competitive team effort to chalk up a designated 'kilometerage' to qualify for an after Thanksgiving 'turkey'. At the time of writing, there is every indication that the L.R.C. teams will make it!

Keyano's L.R.C. is finally hooked up to the Envoy 100 system which will facilitate our interlibrary loan messages. Our National Library of Canada symbol is 'AFMK'.

Bryan Husband
Director

SOUTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Our cataloguing system is now up and staff are cataloguing online. With the awarding of a contract to an outside firm, our RECON project has begun and is estimated to take 6-8 months. With the redesign of our acquisitions and circulation systems planned, we should have our long-hoped for integrated system before too long.

Our LRC has been given responsibility for coordinating SAIT records management. Tom Skinner is coordinating.

New LRC administrative offices are now occupied. Our new view is much preferred over the former brick walls.

All six microcomputers ordered for our Audiovisual Department are now installed and well-used (2 Apple IIe's, 2 IBM PC's, 2 Commodore '64's). No booking system is yet in place and most software is circulating. Some basic instructional packages are on reserve.

Ialeen Colwell has retired after 15 years service. Her position in Reference/Information Services has been filled by Terry Smith, a graduate of the SAIT technician program. Marg Anderson, a library arts instructor, is filling Claudia Douglas' position while the latter is attending UBC.

The new Periodicals/Microfilm area is working well. The Minolta RP505 in which many of you may be interested is much appreciated particularly following local correction of a design flaw.

Ron Peters has returned from China where he acted as one of several SAIT consultants on a World Bank sponsored project involving a systems analysis of two library systems: the Daqing Petroleum Institute and the Daqing Technical School. Subject of the analysis: impact of/requirements for information services for the training of oil field engineers and technicians.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Miss Paula Sheedy has taken over the reins of our library as of July 1, 1985. Fr. John Janisse continues to work in the library with the title Librarian Emeritus. Mrs. Maggie Flaman is taking over periodicals as part of her duties. The library has a new helper, this year, in the person of John Stiver. Alas, he will only be with us for one school year, but we can't hold him back because he wants to join the Basilians (the community of priests who run St. Joseph's College, among other institutions). The four of us constitute our complete staff at the moment.

An outside stairwell is going to be built soon, connecting the two levels of the library with the classrooms, which are on the floor immediately above the library. We need to remove the present inside stairway leading to the classrooms, as it is a fire hazard.

Our back periodicals were moved down to the mezzanine area this past Summer (they're now "scrunched into" that area). Current periodicals remain in the Student Lounge area because they have proven to be a popular part of that area.

John Janisse, C.S.B.

Here's a piece of library trivia for those who are struggling with the intricacies of nonbook cataloging.

THE ITALIAN-HUNGARIAN SHORT CATALOGING FORM

(Sound recordings)

- Steppa 1 Whosa de compositore?
- Steppa 1 anda haffa Whatta name we calla him?
- Steppa 2 Whatta he calla de piesa?
- Steppa 3 ALTO! Steppa 2 no good! Whatta WE calla de piesa?
- Steppa 4 Whosa make de fonografo record?
- Steppa 5 Whatsa its numbah? (Lista alla de numahs: LSC 13427 K.341, Wo0 87, 38-24-36, anda etc., etc., etc. You never know whicha numbahs day will use. (Old Hungarian Proverb.)
- Steppa 6 Collatsion:
1. Ise de record bigga or smalla?
 2. Isa it black or red (Pasta Pazoul)?
 3. Isa it round?
 4. Doesa it hava hole?
 5. Nunna the above?
- Steppa 7 Make soma notes, for example: "Mamma Mia! Thatsa soma spicy Ditters von Dittersdorf."
- Steppa 8 Makea some tracings. Tracea the slippcase. Then makea three tracings for each piesa. The more tracings de better. (Another Old Hungarian Proverb.) Tracea the performers. Ya knowa de fourth cellist's uncle? Tracea him too! Tracea the recording engineers. Tracea the cover designer. Tracea the hole puncher. Tracea the man who solda the record. Etc. Etc. Etc.
- Steppa 9 Verify alla de above. I verifies that I gotta tutti de informazione anda only tutti da informazione, so helpa me AACR.

Have signed, initialed, dated and notarized three times in Firenze. (Where ever thatta may be.)

Autore incognito



From the comic book *Broom-Hilda* by Russell Myers. Sydney: Beaumont Book Company.

Whatever happened to our summer? In June, Keith Clouten attended the CLA Conference in Calgary, and Wendell Buck took in the AMTEC Confernece in the same city. Then in July Keith travelled to Berrien Springs, Michigan, for a conference of Seventh-day Adventist librarians, followed a month later by a trip to Manitoba to visit two of our library benefactors. Next summer I'm going to stay home and enjoy relaxation in the mountains on the weekends.

However, we did make some progress during the summer, largely due to two full-time student workers funded by the STEP and SEED programs. One of their achievements was the production of our first Periodicals Holdings List from our IBM PC-XT. We are happy to share a copy of the list with any other college library that asks for it, since we are not yet in the AACL/AGL union list.

We also entered the ENVOY electronic mail network during the summer, and have already experienced an upsurge in inter-library loan business (fifty requests out in two months). Our mailbox address is ILL.ACHCU.

Our final summer achievement was the installation of a satellite dish to take Alberta ACCESS programs off-air. The installation was greatly helped by two provincial government grants totalling \$1500, which left us with a tab of less the \$300 to pick up. Our library audio-visual department uses the satellite transmission to record programs for later use by some college classes, local elementary school calsses, and adult education programs for the Lacombe community.



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OF COURSE WE HAVE SOMETHING ON WIND
ENERGY - LOOK UNDER "ATMOSPHERE - USEFUL
ASPECTS"

RED DEER COLLEGE

Since spring, Red Deer College has appointed a President, Dr. Ed Luterbach (formerly our Academic Vice President), and a new Academic Vice President, Donna Allan (the LRC's new boss), formerly the Dean of Allied Health. Anyone interested in becoming a Dean? We should have about four openings in the next year.

All the bricks are on our Fine and Performing Arts Building which should be completed in the spring of 1986.

There have been few changes in the LRC. Over the summer, we installed a mechanical mobile (compact) shelving system for our non-print materials. So far we haven't squished a single customer. During the intersession, we ran the introductory on-line search workshop on DIALOG for faculty. About 10 faculty gave up a Saturday to attend and some have followed up by doing their own searches. Over the summer, we were involved in the purchase of hardware and development of a 20 station IBM XT lab and a drop-in mixed IBM/Apple lab. None of our labs is networked so we are still in the business of circulating disks.

If you have a Learning Assistance/Learning Skills centre in your institution drop by (if you haven't already done so) and see if you can collaborate in library instruction. Both Red Deer and Mount Royal are undertaking joint projects with their respective centres. There was a meeting in Red Deer in August with representatives from Mount Royal, Red Deer and Grant MacEwan to discuss approaches to library instruction. Mount Royal is following up.

This brings us to the fall semester which, despite statistics that show enrollments to be static, has been more hectic than usual. Either that or we're all getting old and forget from year to year. The launching of the College's first competency-based, open-entry, open-exit program has some interesting implications for the LRC in terms of the provision of library instruction, the need for remote dedicated collections and equipment, and the production of materials.

Well, enough of the past and on to the future — it's goals and objectives times again — any and all suggestions are welcome.

Joanne Bucklee

GRANDE PRAIRIE REGIONAL COLLEGE

The college has just added six more portables for a total of 12 portables plus a sculpture lab and a portable unit containing an administrative unit which includes the President's Office. This means that G.P.R.C. now has more courses offered in portable and rented off campus space than in the main building.

Working in a crowded, cramped environment teeming with more students and faculty than this college has ever seen is challenging to say the least. Whenever an empty corner presents itself, Hazel and I immediately begin planning for how to occupy that space. But there is a light at the end of this tunnel with planning well underway to build an addition to the college which will double the size of our present building. A new LRC is planned for this addition.

The city itself is also well out of the recession. This year we are experiencing an acute shortage of rental housing which severely affected students and faculty moving to Grande Prairie.

Library development is always in the forefront of local news with two major projects now underway in addition to our own new facility planning. All Peace River area municipalities have finally agreed to co-operate in a Regional Library System and the Grande Prairie Public Library has received final funding and site approval for a new public library.

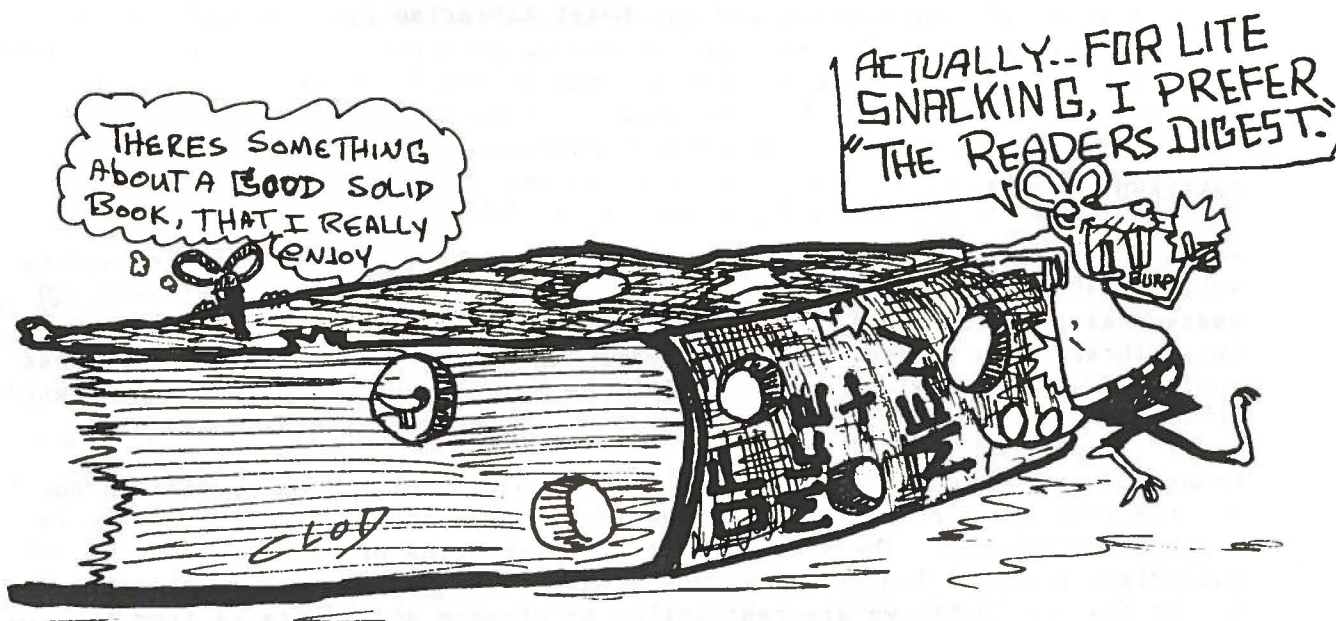
Closer to home, we had a large wiener roast, complements of Safeway and IGA, to burn the cards from our card catalogue. Our three year conversion project with UTLAS was completed on schedule with the new COMCATS in place when the students arrived in September.

We are currently looking at further library automation projects which will be compatible with our UTLAS bibliographic system. High on our priority is a circulation system which will integrate our catalogue records for an on-line public access catalogue.

We have also installed a PLATO terminal in the LRC on an experimental basis and will be helping instructors familiarize themselves with the courses available on the system. In terms of professional development, I have completed a tour of libraries en route to ALA with funds from our planning grant. I chose to attend the AMTEC confernece in Calgary this year rather than CLA and found it quite stimulating.

I am continuing to participate on two college committees - a Task Force on Computer Usage Goals and our faculty association's Summative Review Committee which is revising the evaluative instruments for faculty (and librarian evaluation).

Olga Anderson
Chairperson
Department of Learning Resources



MEDICINE HAT COLLEGE

Greetings from the "desert city of the Southeast", although with all the rain and snow we've recived recently, southern Alberta may yet turn green without irrigating.

There have been a number of changes at Medicine Hat College over the summer, especially with new staff. Dave Weber is the Reference Librarian, the first person to hold this position since 1976 when Agatha Heinrichs was promoted to the Chief Librarian role. Dave has his MLS from UBC and has worked most recently in public library systems in the Vancouver area. We blame him for all the precipitation we've had lately! Our circulation clerks assumed different shifts and we hired Rhyl Snyders as our new circulation clerk at the main campus and Cindy Venhuis at the Brooks campus. And, finally, I am the new Chief Librarian. I finished my last day as the Reference and Audio Visual Librarian at NAIT on June 28 and started the new job here on July 2! The staff have warmly welcomed all us "new ones" and we're enjoying the challenges of learning our new responsibilities.

Other "new" items include our Rainbow system which allows word processing, on-line searching, and electronic mail services. The staff has had fun learning the procedures and we look forward to providing better, more professional services. Having Dave full-time has allowed us to offer reference services for the majority of the hours the LRC is open. In addition, an in-services session was held to train all the circulation clerks in basic reference functions in order to provide the optimum service with a minimum of staff (sound familiar?). We have also established a liaison system involving the librarians and the media/head of circulation, which will aid in our collection development.

I recently attended a seminar which stressed the importance of using and maintaining humor in the workplace. I won't try to repeat any of the jokes (I probaby won't remember the punch lines anyway!) but I do agree that humor, in the right amount, certainly makes the library a more enjoyable place to work. I admit that we have no problem with a lack of humor here - even when the budgets don't balance, we run out of security tags, and unscheduled tours arrive - we keep laughing!

Keith Walker
Chief Librarian

LAKELAND COLLEGE

Hope you all had a good summer, We promised in the last newsletter to update you on ENVOY 100 and DIALOG. We intend to keep that promise. Our ENVOY 100 system was installed in April and business has been booming ever since. Our interlibrary loan transactions were heavy during the summer and the trend has continued into the fall. As for DIALOG, we are all set to go. We have signed on to DIALOG and we should be offering on-line searching services soon.

Other updates include: we completed weeding our Vermilion collection in April and the list was circulated to the faculty members affected. A book sale is planned for October. The staff also took inventories of our Lloydminster and Wainwright regional libraries in June. Again, our losses were substantial. To cut down on theft, we are restricting briefcases and knapsacks from the library in the Vermilion campus. The Lloydminster library will be staffed fulltime this year and hopefully, things will get better.

As soon as weeding and inventories were over, attention was focussed on academic matters. This resulted in the compilation of a faculty library handbook, the development of a library instruction course outline, pre and post tests and a student evaluation questionnaire.

For the first time, we are offering two one-hour library instruction sessions to all full-time first year students on the Vermilion and Lloydminster campuses. The faculty has been very supportive and have made all this possible by granting the library two hours of their class time. In other matters, extensive revisions of the library policy manual have also been done. Revisions of staff job description and titles are in the works.

Have you heard the good news yet? Heather Gordon, our head librarian, will be leaving in December for a six month exchange in Australia at Dookie Agricultural College. In return, Susan Dennler will be joining our staff for the same period of time. We wish both Heather and Susan the best of everything. Hopefully, you will all have a chance to meet Susan during the spring meeting.

LAA and CLA were both fun and informative. The reference librarian attended LAA in Jasper while the head librarian attended CLA in Calgary.

Elsewhere on campus, a Learning Assistance Centre is set to open its doors in January 1986. Renovations to Alumni Hall have commenced and the library will be relocating to its new facility within the next two years.

Wanjiku Kaai
Reference Librarian
Vermilion Campus

LETHBRIDGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

In the summer we moved into the gym while they connected the new Library to the "old" renovated core. At the beginning of August we took possession and settled in. Now as I write, all our shelving has arrived and the collection has been shifted. While shifting we removed all the A/V software previously integrated with the book collection and put them into their own collection. All the serials have been shifted and organized, and the paperbacks housed in their permanent location. The Southern Alberta Art Gallery has the Buchanan Collection hung properly on the feature walls and our official opening was last Monday (September 23rd). All we are waiting for now are some pieces of furniture and equipment.

On other fronts, I am trying some new PR ideas this year. I have already arranged for a blurb about our hours and services to appear in a life-long learning insert in the LETHBRIDGE HERALD. In addition, I plan to attend several Boards of Governors meetings for the institution, foundation, etc. Borrowing an idea from American Libraries that I saw in ESQUIRE, I want the communication arts students to take black and white photos of different LCC celebrities and combine the photo with the caption "Read".

We are now on ENVOY, using it all summer for interlibrary loans. The Library through an LCC innovative project fund, has secured funds to hire a searcher and get on-line to DIALOG and BRS for faculty, students, and administration. The project runs from November to March.

We are extremely proud of our new A/V software catalogue. It is on WORD 11 and produced in a format that will mean recipients just have to replace individual pages through the years rather than the whole catalogue. This should save time and money. We also plan to have separate lists within the catalogue for videotapes, 16mm films, etc. This is in response to frequent requests for "all the films on....". Eventually we hope faculty can call up the list through a terminal in their office.

In the way of new services, we have a computer lab facility that isn't fully operational yet because we are waiting for equipment. We also have two new SAVIN photocopiers. The group study room really has helped keep the place quieter. As I mentioned we also have a paperback lounge and designated quiet study carrels. I think the students will really appreciate the newer IBM typewriters they will be receiving this week.

Nothing really significant in the way of staff changes has occurred. We do have some more part-time hours which is helping us enjoy the great increase in users this Fall.

That is about it from Lethbridge. As I write, it is two days before our Fall meeting here at LCC so I am really excited about seeing everyone again and exchanging ideas in person.

Kathy Lea

CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE

This summer seems to have been almost uninterrupted work. The first week in July I went on a canoe trip with one of my sons and some friends of his. We were seven in two canoes and paddled across Lac LaRonge in Saskatchewan and into the Churchill River, then upstream to little village called Missinipi. It was a memorable, but strenuous trip, having had to portage several times. But after this experience I am certainly going to take a few more trips in a canoe.

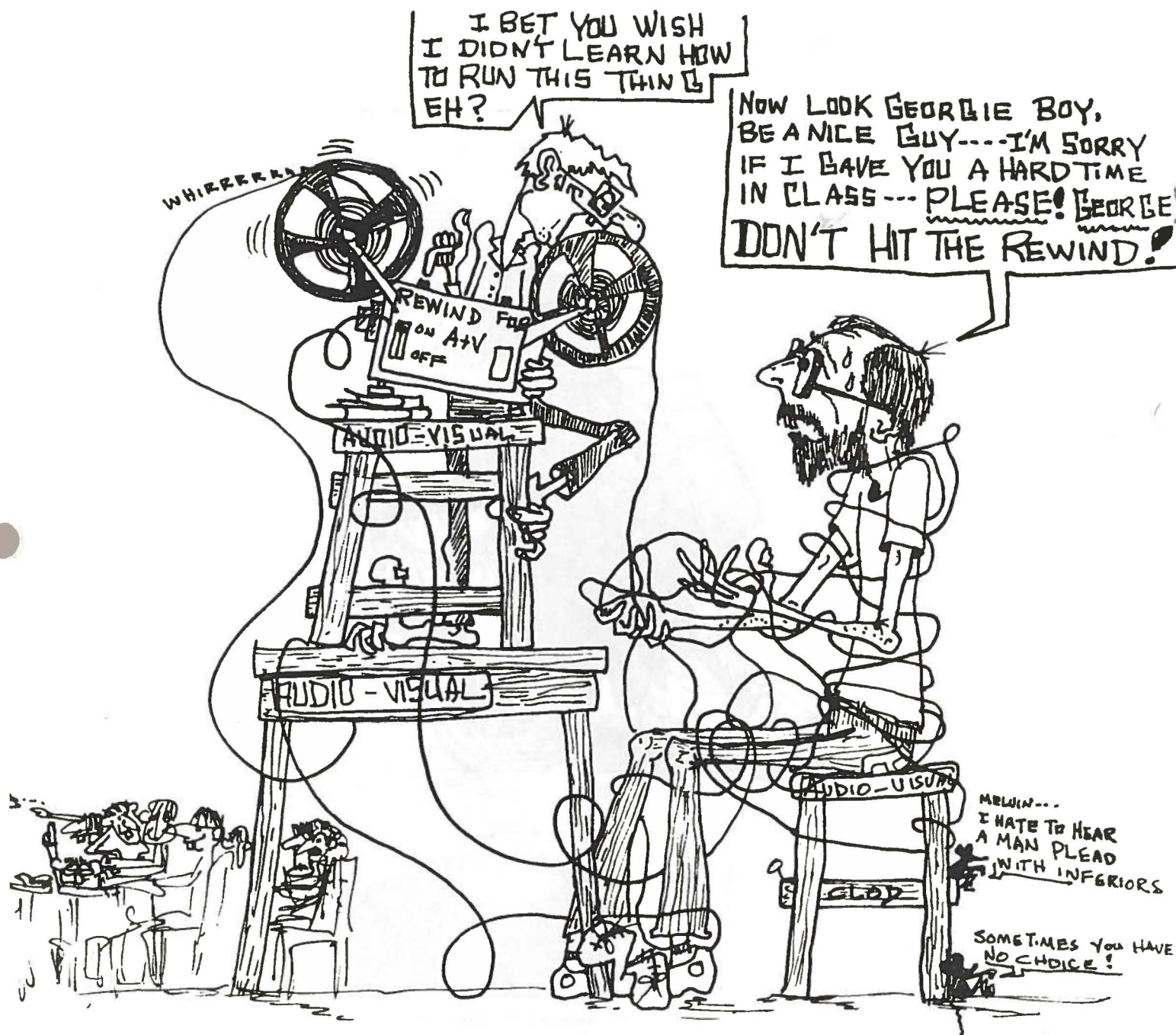
This year Camrose Lutheran College is celebrating its 75th Anniversary and it is a fitting coincidence that we got our degree-granting status this summer. The implications of adding 3rd and 4th year will certainly be felt by the Library in years to come.

We added some much needed space to the Library this summer by expanding into an adjoining classroom. This will only be a temporary relief since what we need is a new library building, which already exists on blue prints and will rise from the ground as soon as we have the money to build it.

We installed the 3M Tattle-Tape detection system this summer. It is working well so far. Automation is on the back burner for the time being. Hopefully we can benefit from other peoples' experiences by waiting a few more years. In the meantime I keep looking, reading, and watching what others are doing in this line.

It is good to have the students and faculty back. They bring life to this place, which is a bit dull in the summer.

Asgeir Ingibergsson



From YOUR EMERGENCY GUIDE TO C.U.C. LIBRARY. Drawn by Bob Mumford

