

# TECH TALK

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings! A new year of activities for 1991-92 is being planned by the executive. If you have any suggestions for workshops, meetings or special events, please contact a member of the executive. This past year was very successful in terms of attendance at workshops and meetings. Our Annual Dinner Meeting was very enjoyable, with the highlight of the evening being the presentation of the OALT/ABO Thunder Bay Regional Award to Luann Wilson.

On behalf of our region, I would like to extend warmest thanks to two outgoing members of the executive, LaRea Moody (Regional Director) and Judy Sennett (Treasurer). They have certainly provided leadership, commitment and spirit to our Association over the years as members and as executive members. A hearty thank you!

I am Looking forward to seeing everyone at our General Meeting in September. In the meantime, I wish you all a safe and pleasant summer.

Helen Heerema



Gee Bert!  
We forgot to go  
to the Library!

## TREASURER'S REPORT

As of April 30, 1991:

Bank Account Balance	\$ 1,099.86
Petty Cash	21.00
Guaranteed Investment Certificate	3,000.00
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Total	\$ 4,120.86

## REPORT ON THE ANNUAL MEETING OF OALT/ABO THUNDER BAY REGION

The annual dinner meeting of the Thunder Bay Region of OALT/ABO was held on Thursday, March 21, 1991 at the Pagoda Gardens. There were thirty persons in attendance and the Chinese Buffet was excellent. The minutes of the last general meeting were read and reports from the executive were given.

We reviewed some proposed changes to the Provincial Constitution and there was discussion of these changes. LaRea Moody, Regional Director, will take our opinions to the next Provincial meeting.

Elections were held and the results were as follows:

President: Helen Heerema  
Secretary: Mary Lou Warren  
Treasurer: Wendy Knudson  
Newsletter Editors:  
Muriel Davidson  
Lorin Ledger  
Public Relations Coordinator:  
Caroline Enns  
Regional Director:  
Cathy Walsh

Joyce Torma was appointed Job Contact and Archivist. [For more information on these people, see their profiles in this issue - ed.]

The OALT/ABO Thunder Bay Regional Branch Award was presented by Helen Heerema, President, to Luann Wilson. The award is presented annually to the student who best exhibits the qualities necessary to become an excellent library technician.

Throughout the evening we were treated to door prizes donated by local merchants. Both before and after the meal those in attendance had the opportunity to socialize. It was an excellent meeting and a good time to catch up with old friends and meet new ones. Cathy Walsh

## SAY HELLO TO YOUR NEW EXECUTIVE

The elections were a series of nominations this year. There was a tense moment when Muriel and Myself (Lorin) were both nominated for newsletter editor, and a real election seemed imminent. But we agreed to work together.



Here's the executive, and a brief biography:

### President -- Helen Heerema.

Helen conducted a workshop for the 1982 conference. She was a co-convenor of the 1988 conference. She has been the newsletter editor once, a regional director three times, and this is her fourth year (not in a row) of being president. Sounds like she knows what she's doing. Helen graduated from Niagara College, and now works at the Confederation College library, where she has spent the last 12 years helping staff and students. When we asked her to tell us something interesting about herself, she mentioned that people like to tell her "blonde jokes." She also likes to relax to an evening of cross stitching. Phone: 767-4987

### Secretary -- Mary Lou Warren.

Mary Lou has been a library technician for 22 years. She has worked in most of the library departments at different libraries around town. At the present time she is happily ensconced in Cataloguing at Waverley Library. She has held several positions on the executive over the past few years, and this will be her second year as Secretary. Phone: 767-1539.

### Public Relations Coordinator -- Caroline Enns.

Caroline was born in Saskatchewan, and lived in several places before discovering Library Technology at Lakehead University. She graduated in November of 1990, and is now employed part-time in a law office. Will she stay in Thunder Bay? That depends on the job market, but as her last port was Vancouver, she is sure she prefers snow to rain! This will be her first experience with the executive, and we are sure she will be an asset for OALT/ABO Thunder Bay. Phone: 344-0768

### Treasurer -- Wendy Knudson.

Wendy is a part time student at LU, works, raises two kids, and has a husband (I'm a husband, and I know this is a handful in itself). Aside from being our treasurer, she spends her ample free time walking and cycling. She enjoys the courses at LU, and is looking forward to working in the library field. This is Wendy's first year on the executive.

Phone: 622-2336

### Regional Director -- Cathy Walsh.

Having previously held positions in the executive as treasurer and PR coordinator, Cathy is an excellent choice for this position. She also enjoys travelling -- a must for this position, as she is required to go to meetings throughout Ontario. She graduated from the library tech program in 1985, and has worked in the library field for the past nine years -- presently at the Thunder Bay Regional Cancer Centre. She is also a wife and the mother of three boys.

Phone: 344-1682

### Archivist and Job Contact -- Joyce Torma.

Joyce worked at the Circulation Desk in the Paterson Library at Lakehead University while taking classes upstairs. She graduated in 1984 and worked part time in the Psychology Test Library until the birth of her first baby. Two years ago Joyce became secretary to the Library Technology Department, and will be returning there after her maternity leave. This will be the second year that Joyce has held this dual position.

Phone: 343-8420 days.

### Newsletter Editor in Chief -- Muriel Davidson.

Muriel is still hoping to be a library technician. At the moment she is a part-time lay assistant at McKellar Park School, and is on "supply" for high school libraries. She is looking for full time employment. This is her second year on the newsletter.

Phone: 623-7173

### Newsletter Editor Secundum -- Lorin Ledger.

Lorin works at Can Car Works part time as the Engineering Library Librarian. He finds this a challenging but enjoyable job, as he has to reorganize a library which has not had a librarian for about two years. Things are under control now, he says. Lorin moved from what used to be a small town north of Toronto (Unionville) to Thunder Bay after his wedding last August.

Phone: 473-5037

## A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

Last October at the executive meeting a suggestion was made that the Newsletter could include "Profiles of members and/or jobs." This year we are expecting to publish 5 editions and we have hopefully organized some members to assist in this endeavour.

We have requested articles from people who work in special departments of larger libraries, and also from people who work in special types of libraries. The series will go under the heading, "A Day in the Life of . . . ." so that we may get a feeling of what it is like to work with them, rather than a job description from a text book.

In order to keep these in one year's newsletter, we shall be running a "department" and a "special" in each edition.

We hope that you will enjoy these articles, and that we shall have some comments from the readers . . . let's get a "From my mailbag" page going!

We have a very special profile of a person also. However, it is the only one we have lined up, so if anybody can help please do suggest or write an article for us.

Other things you will find in this issue include an article about a new database for Librarian's Helper due to come out in the fall, an executive profile, and a special page reserved for Library Tech students at LU. Enjoy!

P.S. We must apologise that only one "Day in the Life of . . ." appears in this issue.



## DENEY

DDC 12th Abridged edition is out in the stores. Go get your copy today for a "measly" \$100. (approximately). Plus GST and PST. And its nice and small.

## MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Graduate	23
Student	23
Associate	1
Institution	3
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Total Members	50

## TO THOSE IN LAPSED LAND

Have you let a bargain pass you by? If you have forgotten to renew your OALT/ABO membership, then the answer is a certain "yes." At only \$50 per year, look what you get!



- 5 -- of these beautiful newsletters.
- 4 -- free workshops -- if you are not a member these would cost \$25 each (total of \$100).
- 3 -- general business meetings to exchange ideas, listen to a speaker, and meet old friends (gossip if you want).



My carrot  
for your book?

## THE "SWAP SHOP"

Pat Laskowski says thank you, I got my Canadian Geographic -- now we are off to the bindery.

McKellar School is getting rid of duplicate copies of National Geographic. The years range from 1959-1985. Anybody requiring odd copies please phone 623-2289 (daytime) or 623-7173, before June 24th.

As you will recall, Judy Senet got what she asked for. Now she wonders if she can make somebody else's wish come true. If you need Fraser's Canadian Trade Directory, 1990, give Judy a call at 623-0461 (work), or 983-2205 (home).

## LAKEHEAD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL STAFF LIBRARY

Before we begin to tell you about a "day in the life of L.P.H. library technicians", we will talk a little bit about the library and its collection.

The mandate of the library is to provide a comprehensive collection of resources specializing in mental health to all hospital staff, university and college students, and other health facilities in the community and surrounding district.

The collection consists of approximately 4000 print resources, 150 professional journals, 40 popular magazines and 200 video cassettes. The staff library is also responsible for the overseeing of the patients' library.

Now, on to the interesting part! Our day begins at 8:30 a.m. with Pat Furlotte (library clerk) doing the daily circulation duties, picking up and sorting through the mail. Christina Snow (assistant library technician) checks the bookings sheet for the day's audio visual equipment bookings and begins recarding / reshelving returned books. I check for appointments / meetings for the day, sign interlibrary forms, purchase orders, etc., and begin working on manual literature searches.

Patrons begin filtering in as soon as the door is opened in the morning, requesting audio visual equipment, videos, print resources and literature searches. Between patron service, Christina and I catalogue / classify and process new resources. Pat types new acquisitions orders, processes interlibrary loans and overdues.

Many requests for information on mental health and mental disorders come from the district (Geraldton, Rainy River, Ignace, Dryden) by telephone or written requests. During the school semesters (Sept. - Apr.), the library is a beehive of activity as students from the university and college tend to overwhelm us with information requests on mental health as well as other medical related subjects. There are times when the library is so busy with patrons (staff and students) that we jokingly tell them: "Please pick a number!"

Occasionally humorous incidents and "bloopers" happen and a sense of humour is an essential attribute for a library technician to possess when working at Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital.

When I first came to work at the library, a rather intimidating looking outpatient with crutches came

into the library to "bless" us. He put his hands on our heads and mumbled words of blessing for a few minutes. It seemed like an eternity. Needless to say, the first thought that crossed my mind was: "I left Old Fort William Library for this!" He left without further ado when assured that his blessing was gratefully accepted.



Hospital staff wear street clothes rather than uniforms and lab coats to provide patients with a less institutionalized

environment, and it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between staff and patients. This resulted in a rather embarrassing incident in the library. A patron came in to browse in the reference section and asked me if the material could be signed out.

Thinking he was a patient or a patient's family member, I explained to him that staff only were allowed to take out reference material. Pat was waving her arms between the stacks, trying to get my attention to let me know that he was a new physician hired at L.P.H.! Finally realizing from Pat's frantic gestures that he was a new staff member, I calmly explained to him that he was able to sign out reference material overnight. Indeed, the poor doctor had a bad day as a nursing staff also thought he was a patient and locked him in on the psychogeriatric ward! We all laughed about it later. As you can see, a sense of humour is essential.

Working in a special library provides the technician with the opportunity to perform a variety of library tasks throughout the day. Because L.P.H. staff library is a reference / research library utilized by clientele interested in a specific subject field, the library technician also becomes familiar with patrons and their information needs.

Before you know it, 4:30 p.m. has rolled around. It has been a busy day providing patron service, audio visual and reference service, and doing technical duties. The nicest part is all the thank you cards, candy and kind words of appreciation we receive for the service provided to patrons. It has been a great day!

Helen Hyvarinen, Christina Snow, Pat Furlotte

## PROFILE OF A VERY SPECIAL PERSON

It was lunch break at one of the OALT/ABO day long workshops. "Did you know Jackie is getting married again?" one member asked another.

Gradually a picture emerged of an outstanding librarian, who, while having more knowledge and experience than most, was a warm and very much loved person.

Although I had never met her, I could feel the warmth and affection which she generated in others, and felt that here was a person who should not be allowed to just disappear without others hearing a little about her. While Jackie is very sweet and outgoing, with a generous personality, she is too modest to allow us to say much about her.

A native of Thunder Bay, Jackie Sylvester graduated from the University of Toronto Library School and worked for a time at Fort William Public Library (now Brodie Street Library), before going to Saskatoon Public Library, and then to the University of Saskatchewan. There she met and married her husband, Bill Baker.

Bill's work took him to many parts of the world, and most often Jackie accompanied him. One of their long sojourns was in India, and they visited many other Third World countries, as well as Europe and U.S.A.

During the time that Bill went to Graduate School at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Jackie worked at the University of Michigan Library. Sadly, while living in Toronto in the late '60s, Bill was taken ill, and after his death Jackie returned to Thunder Bay. Here she worked at Lakehead University and at Old Fort William before retiring.

Now, twenty years later, romance has blossomed again for Jackie.

Bill had gone to school with a boy named Burton Craig. Through scholastic days and into manhood the two remained good friends. Both men were married, and whilst they still lived in Saskatoon, their wives became friends also. The foursome enjoyed many happy occasions together.

Now Burton is a widower and Jackie a widow, again their paths meet . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Craig will be returning to Saskatoon to live now, and Jackie will be missed by many who



*A lifetime of devoted dedication.*

felt "she was always there when I was stumped with something. I could phone her and she could always tell me what to do or what I needed to know . . . What shall I do now?"

What makes her so special, we asked.

"You know how sometimes technicians -- or people of any profession -- know a lot and like to keep the extra little secrets to themselves so that they will always have the extra bit of knowledge? Well, Jackie was never like that. She would always tell you EVERYTHING you needed to know. She did not mind sharing what she knew, she was never mean like that. I'll miss her!"

"Her almost total empathy for other people. She had so much consideration for other people and felt the main purpose of a library was its service to patrons. She was always ABOVE and BEYOND everyone else in her technical ability and in her philosophy of life. She had the ability to size up a situation very, very quickly and act upon it. She was wonderful with patrons and was beloved by all. She was always ready to help anybody at any time, time did not matter, she never punched a time clock. She believed that we should make the library a functional facility with the access as easy and effective as possible. Jackie was a kind, thoughtful, caring person with great commitment to serve. She always said that she learned from Mary J.L. Black herself what good library service was."

And these were only two tributes that were given from people who knew what it was like to work with Jackie. Although she has retired from active duty, her wonderful attributes which make her so special have not retired.

We know you'll miss her, but don't despair! A little bird whispered that she is not selling her house in Thunder Bay, so she might be back for a part of each year!

"Dear librarians never die,  
they just get shelved away."

But this one is only going into  
"inter-provincial loan."

## LIBRARIAN'S HELPER ONLINE

The announcement of new computer software has become a daily occurrence. Many a heart stops at the fantastic claims of advertisements for NEW and IMPROVED software with MORE FEATURES at a LOWER COST. But a heart stopping letter came with my newly acquired Librarian's Helper package (the latest version, of course). Scarecrow Press Incorporated, creators of Librarian's Helper, have announced the fall arrival of a database for Librarian's Helper, called LH ONLINE. Apparently all you have to do is transfer Librarian's Helper files into the database, and voila, you have an online computer search program.

That's the NEW AND IMPROVED part. MORE FEATURES is an unanswered quandary. You can do a lot of things with this, apparently. Features of the Patron Access Catalogue include:

- Puts your whole catalogue on the computer.
- Searches all author, title, tracing, and note fields.
- Makes key-word searches using any combination of boolean logic.
- Prints reports by subject, author, title, and call number.
- Makes author and subject authority lists.
- Creates "see" and "see also" cards on screen.
- Builds an "instant" database using LH data disks and/or allows for additional records to be keyed directly into LH ONLINE.

Plus, you don't have to redo the work you have already done in LH. Ideal for a small library.

There are a lot of other questions to consider, such as: are the files in MARC format? Can I transfer data into LH ONLINE from dBase files, or visa versa? But the big "more features" question to ask is, how will LH ONLINE compare to INMAGIC? I don't know much about INMAGIC, but this would be a worthwhile investigation, considering the cost difference.

Oops, I almost forgot to tell you the cost. \$600 (approximately, in US funds. Add GST and PST). Even with all those government imposed economy busters, that's a big savings compared to INMAGIC.

## OALT SURVEY -- PROVINCIAL LEVEL

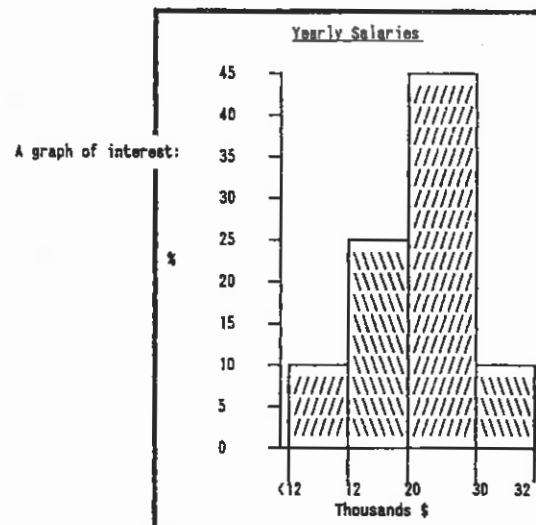
In order to find out more about its members, OALT executive handed out a survey in January of 1990. The results have recently come back. Of the fifty members in Thunder Bay, twenty returned the questionnaire (only 40 per cent!).

We discovered some interesting statistics about our members. 90% are employed in a library, and ten percent are either students or not employed.

Other results showed that most technicians work in libraries with more than one operator. The majority work full time. About twenty five percent supervise others (really?). Most belong to a union. Almost everybody has more than one responsibility (reference, acquisitions, cataloguing, circulation, ILL, serials, AV, etcetera). Only 5 percent (one respondent) has over 15 years experience, and no-one has over 20 years experience (someone didn't respond!). The highest reported salary is between 30 and 32 thousand dollars per year, and 10 percent fall in this range.

We do not know the percentage of students because question one asked those who were not employed to go to question 13, and question 4 asked if you were a student. Therefore unemployed students were asked to skip question 4. However, 94% of those employed have their library technician diploma, of which about 50% also have a degree.

Any association to reality these figures convey is purely a kind gesture from God. Consider that only forty percent of our members responded, and the nature of the survey may have discouraged many unemployed techs to fill it out. However, we do get somewhat of a picture of what library jobs are like in Thunder Bay.





Job Changes

We apologise to Nancy Chovancak for omitting her from our last issue, but send her our heartfelt congratulations on her change of job.

Whilst still working for the Lakehead Board of Education, Nancy has changed her title from "High School Library Technician" to "Computer Operator/Technician." She works with the Main Frame Computer which serves both the Public and R.C. Boards. She is in charge of the Magnetic Tape Library of computer back-up reels. Nancy also travels from school to school installing software for the offices and administration of the schools.

Our congratulations to Carrie Matheson. In 1983 Carrie started work at the Public Library as a shelfer, then under various part time contracts as she pursued her studies at Lakehead University towards a BA degree. When the new library programme started she had enough credits to be able to be amongst those who graduated in November 1990 with a Degree in Library and Information Studies. On May 6th Carrie took up her new job at Nipigon Public Library as Librarian. She has two part time people working for her, and is responsible to the board. A big responsibility for a first full time job. Good for you Carrie!

Returning to work after maternity leave are Noreen Dafoe to circulation at the Public Library, Penny Bower to Fort William Collegiate, and Donna Brown (who extended her leave to finish her degree) to Ontario Library Services North.



We send our congratulations to Brenda Saindon, who ventured to take a course at Confederation College and graduated in Office Administration. Combined with your library skills this should take you far. Have a wonderful career Brenda, and GOOD LUCK!

✦ We hear Gina Rawson will be spending a little time in "sick bay." Don't make the doctor's blush with those "see-through" nighties Gina!! And don't flirt with the married ones (just kidding, Gina!). Seriously, we do hope that all goes smoothly and that you have a swift recovery to full health.

Summer French Language Programme Bursary



"It's my last chance," thought Beverley as she entered her name for the bursary. Only full time university students can enter, and this is Bev's

last year. Et voila! Le succès! That wonderful old computer drew her name!

On July 2nd Beverley begins six weeks of French immersion at Laval University in Quebec City. She will be living on Campus and French will be spoken ALL the time. There will be community events, visits, theatres to attend, etc.

As always, Bev has a very positive outlook: "I hope to speak french fluently when I get back," she pronounced excitedly.

Beverley has just changed her name back to her English maiden-name -- Proctor -- from Sokoloski. Such excitement and enthusiasm -- will she change it to a French name soon? Just kidding Bev, we're excited for you too.

Joyeux été et bon chance! (Which means "Have a great summer, eh" in Canadian).

Hatched, Matched and Dispatched



The library stork made two deliveries in Thunder Bay in April.

On the 16th a 7 lb 8 oz baby girl delighted first-time parents Lisa and Albert Shaffer. Lisa is a happy, helpful tech. on Circulation duties at Waverley Public Library, and will be taking leave until 28th October. "I'm glad we had a little girl. We can dress her up nicely, and her Daddy adores her," says Lisa of Rachael Anne. Congrats to a happy family.

A second child for Joyce and Austin Torma arrived on the 18th. . . A Big, Bonny, Bouncing, Boy! Andrew weighed in at a whopping 12 POUNDS! Sister Lindsey is thrilled to have a new baby brother and mum and dad are pleased to have "one of each." Joyce is currently secretary to the department of Library Technology, and will be away until January. She's on the OALT executive. Our congratulations to this family also.



Romance is not limited to just the young people -- but rather is for all the young at heart. Our congratulations and best wishes go to 2 active retirees, Jackie Baker of Thunder Bay and Burton Craig of Saskatoon. A widow for over 20 years, Jackie met her husband's best friend again, now also a widower. Wedding bells ring out for them the last week of May. We wish you joy and happiness for many years to come. Jackie is featured in our "Profile."

## FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING



### CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

#### B.A. Grads:

Donna Brown  
Roberta Casella  
M.J. Filson  
(Returned to  
Saskatchewan)  
Gwen Gamble  
Cynthia McDonald  
Beverley Proctor  
Sylvia Renaud  
Gail Shackleton (Returned to Welland)



#### Diploma Grads:

Jocelyn Dean (Returned to B.C.)  
Faye Kimball  
Sue-Ann Kimball  
Simona Thai (Returned to Toronto)  
Darlene Wilson  
Luann Wilson

OALT/ABO Thunder Bay Award and the Dean Braun's Medal were both awarded to Luann Wilson. Congratulations on a job well done, Luann!

We bid a fond farewell to the four who are returning to their home towns. We wish you well in your future endeavours and hope you will always keep a corner of your hearts for Thunder Bay.

Roberta Casella and Sylvia Renaud are applying to Western University in London Ontario for graduate studies in librarianship. Good luck to you both.

Donna Brown is returning to her job at the Ontario Library services North. Lucky Donna -- do you realize you are the only one with a full time job to go to? Hope baby won't miss you too much!



#### SUMMER WORKERS

Sylvia Renaud will be working for her husband for the summer -- organizing his files.

Darlene Wilson has been hired on internship at the Chancellor Paterson Library in cataloguing.

Luann Wilson has been hired for the summer in the Distance Education Department at L.U.

Debbie Mintenko has been hired for the summer by the Department of Library and Information Studies as secretary.

Students are encouraged to keep in touch with the Department, letting them know about employment, change of address, etc.

### PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

#### Summer Session 1991:

Two half credit courses are being held this summer. Both courses run for 3 weeks each, Monday to Thursday, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Take both courses for six weeks of fun!

**3050 -- Special Topics:** July 2 - 22.  
"Sources of Business Information" is this year's special topic. From printed sources to computer databases!

**3070 -- Current Issues in Library Services:** July 24 - August 14.

For more information and costs, contact the Department of Library Tech., at 343-8420. You may also audit the courses for \$70.00 each.



#### BE PREPARED

Collect your next years calendar in August to be ready for registration in the FIRST WEEK OF SEPTEMBER.

#### BARGAIN CORNER

If you wish to help other students by selling your old text books, the newsletter will publish names, phone numbers and year of course for which the books are used (i.e. 1st. year) in the September issue. Please submit information by August 12th.



## WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION

On Thursday, April 25, 1991 the Department of Library and Information Studies at Lakehead University held a wine and cheese reception from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Lakehead University Faculty Lounge.

Included among those in attendance were members of the OALT executive, teaching faculty from the Department of Library and Information Studies, and graduands in the Library and Information program.

The gathering proved to be a pleasant interlude, granting guests the opportunity to chat with colleagues, teachers and students. Graduands took particular interest in each other's plans for the future. As could be expected, some intend to study further in the immediate or near future; others hope to find rewarding employment.

Plentiful trays of crackers, cheese and fruit sustained all present, while the afternoon sun and quiet of the faculty lounge provided a peaceful setting for conversation. We left feeling refreshed.

Thank you to the Department of Library and Information Studies for organizing this worthwhile and enjoyable event.



Caroline Enns

## JEAN WEISS SEMINAR

The department of Library and Information Studies at Lakehead University hosted a cataloguing workshop given by Jean Weiss on April 9th.

Strangely enough the numbers of people from here in town was remarkably low. However, support from Fort Francis, Rainy River, Manitouwadge, Geraldton, Ignace, Sault Sainte Marie, along with those of Thunder Bay brought the total to 17.

As always Jean put her audience at ease with her friendly, open approach and her sense of humour. With her usual skill she explained the more complex and intricate parts of the cataloguing of video tapes. With the aid of overhead transparencies she was able to show the differences between videos and other materials.

As you will recall, questions were invited from those who intended to attend. The gentleman from

Sault Sainte Marie had the most prepared questions, and was gratified to have them answered.

It is hard to realize that somebody so self-effacing and friendly is known internationally as one of the worlds foremost authorities in cataloguing. We were honoured to have such a person in our midst, and we should try harder to attend future workshops given by her.

The 3rd edition of Jean's book, Nonbook Materials: The Organization of Integrated Collections, should be available soon.

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