

TECH TALK

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings! The ghosts and goblins of Halloween has just passed and now the season of snow, Santa and Christmas shopping is upon us. We do hope your schedules allow as many of you as possible to attend our workshop on in November and our Wine & Cheese in December. The executive has planned events that we hope cover a wide variety of interests. If you have any suggestions we would be happy to hear them.

Another subject area I would like the membership to think about, is volunteering to run for an executive position. Our annual dinner meeting is still months away, but it is important for an organization to always have new blood on it's executive, it makes for a much more dynamic team. Being involved on the executive gives you an opportunity to learn organizational skills, to practice public speaking and to work in a team. Think about being an executive member!

I look forward to seeing YOU at the November workshop and the December General Meeting.

Helen Heerema



Information Pavilion
French Lake
Quetico Provincial Park

TREASURER'S REPORT

As of 15th October 1991:

Bank account balance	\$1,027.80
Petty cash	28.43
Guaranteed Investment Certificate	<u>3,000.00</u>
Total	4,056.23

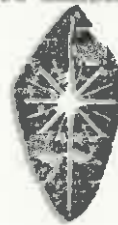
MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Graduate	28
Student	13
Associate	1
Institution	<u>2</u>
Total	44

Our membership is up by 13 since August! Let's keep it up, encourage your co-workers to participate in OALT/ABO.

As this is the last issue of 1991, even though it is a little early, the Executive Committee would like to take this opportunity to wish all OALT/ABO members and their families

A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS !





REVIEWS

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

The OALT/ABO Provincial Executive and Board of Directors met on September 21, 1991 in Toronto. Many ongoing projects were discussed and this year should see the completion of several of these.

Members will receive a salary survey by the beginning of November and results will be published in the spring provincial newsletter. The membership directory will be mailed to members in January and a conference procedures manual is due in May. Currently, ex-officio member Susan Morley is revamping our constitution.

We reviewed, revised and approved a budget. Unfortunately, the provincial secretary resigned, so this position is open at the moment.

The next meeting is on November 23, 1991. If you have concerns or ideas please contact me before this date. (344-1682, evenings)

Cathy Walsh
Regional Director

REGIONAL AFFAIRS

September 24, 1991
General Meeting

It was wonderful to see such a good turn out at the September General Meeting. All three sides of the tables were occupied, giving about 30 people present. After everybody had introduced themselves, Mary Lou Warren, Secretary, read the minutes of the last General Meeting (which was the Dinner Meeting).

Reports were given by Helen Heerema - Regional President, Wendy Knudson - Treasurer, and Cathy Walsh - Regional Director. Questions and comments were invited, but most of the members were happy with the reports.

As business concluded, Helen Hyvarinen took over leadership and showed us the room used for storage of back issues of journals, which is situated on the third floor. In the basement we were introduced to a newly painted and curtained Patient's Library, which was awaiting more new shelves and re-shelving of the books. Some of the crowd were enthusiastic at the improvement in the past couple of years. Finally we arrived at the Staff Library on the first floor.

Helen showed us the various groupings of books used by the doctors, the government documents pertaining to mental health and the vertical files - which are the sources most appreciated by students mainly from the University and College, after all they are the fruits of research all gathered together in readiness for those who request them. "We're not supposed to let these out of the library at all -- but sometimes we bend the rules a little...". "That's because you were taught by Jackie Baker!" came the swift reply.

In addition to requests from doctors and students, the library loans books, supplies journal articles and audiovisual requirements -- a growing demand especially with videotapes -- to all the smaller mental health facilities in Northwestern Ontario. The library also does resource sharing with the other hospitals in town, receiving as well as giving photocopies of special articles, thus avoiding unnecessary duplication of periodicals.

Coffee, juice and donuts (Thank you Carolyn) were savoured as small groups exchanged news and pleasantries at the end of a most enjoyable evening. Thank you Helen!

As a special bonus and appreciation of support for coming, everyone was given an OALT/ABO mug to take home. Thank you Helen (the other one - Madam President).

Welcome to New Students

Whereas, in the past, OALT/ABO executive members have met for an evening with students entering the Library and Information Studies Programme at Lakehead University, this year

**John B. Ridley Research
Library**

The John B. Ridley Research Library was established by the Quetico Foundation as a memorial to its former chairman and benefactor John B. Ridley. It is located in the Quetico Park Information Pavilion at the French Lake Ranger Station. This is located 180 km. west of Thunder Bay on Highway #11 and 50 km. east of Atikokan.

executive members met with in-coming students for the first half of the first class of LIS 1010: Introduction to Libraries on September 9th, at 10:00 am. Hence, students' introduction to the library programme became simultaneously an introduction to the larger body of library technicians.

Approximately fifteen students together with Professor Margaret MacLean attended the meeting hosted by Muriel Davidson and Carolyn Enns. While Carolyn attended to the refreshments, Muriel introduced the class to OALT/ABO by describing the nature of the organization, its aims and functions, and invited the students to join. Several students responded to the invitation and have since attended OALT/ABO events.

We hope that students will feel encouraged to become OALT/ABO members and to participate in OALT/ABO functions.

Submitted by Carolyn Enns

{Carolyn had just purchased a new coffee urn and this was the first time that it was put into use. She was a little nervous in case the coffee was not too good, she had never used one before. There was no need to worry, it was terrific, just like you Carolyn, and has been on all subsequent occasions! /Editor}



WORKSHOP #1 - "Out of Town"

Visit to Quetico Oct. 19/91

As we drove north across the city to rendezvous with others we witnessed the fierce colours of the changing sunrise over the Sleeping Giant - a glorious start to a glorious day. Unfortunately, due to the strong winds two nights before the trees had been stripped of their autumn foliage - much to the disappointment of those who had looked forward to the splendour of the scenic drive.

Quetico Park Information Pavilion is just inside the first entrance to the Park, driving westwards, and is visible from the road a little farther on. We were greeted by a Whiskey Jack as we alighted from the car and made our way inside the pavilion. The library

is situated at the back of the split level building with windows overlooking the shallow river valley with fir trees on the opposite slope. Whilst we waited for the others we were entertained by squirrels and chipmunks frolicking on the grass outside.

Nine people arrived from Thunder Bay (the last two causing great anxiety because they had the refreshments!) and three from Atikokan. The Librarian is Andrea Allison, who is employed as a half-time librarian and explained the complexities of being hired by the Quetico Foundation and working with the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Foundation is administered by a Board in Toronto and as the members are aging their active interest is becoming more passive, causing some concern way up here. A library committee oversees and guides the library at this end.

The library is beautifully panelled in natural varnished wood. Remarkably, the books are a minor point. There are back rooms full of neatly stacked map drawers, collections of insects - butterflies to crawlies - and slides arranged in carousels and files, photos on walls and in albums. There are journals and diaries, audiotapes of personal interviews, newspaper cuttings and index cards files.

We climbed the glass roofed staircase, with lifesize voyageurs sitting above us, to the upper level, which is ground level to those entering the front of the building. We watched a short videotape and then explored the exhibits. Back downstairs we were learning the computer access points to the library's collection when one of the red squirrels tried to join us, but found the window closed!

After a most fascinating morning, enjoyed even by Roxanne's eight year old daughter, Erika, we drove a short way into the park to see one of the sandy beaches before going to the cafe, Quetico North, a short distance further west for a delicious lunch to fortify us on our homeward journey.

To those who missed this opportunity, do try to visit the Pavilion if you travel westward - there is something to interest every member of the family!

PREVIEWS

WORKSHOP # 2
Microcomputer Software in Libraries
November 16, 1991, 9:30 am - noon

The November workshop is to be held at Lakehead University and will be conducted by two gentlemen who will be familiar to recent students - Mr. Ian Dew and Mr. Lyn Barber.

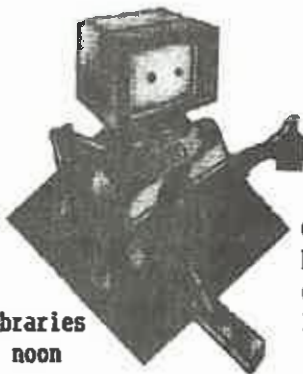
Born in the United Kingdom, Ian Dew completed his education in the Universities of Canada. He graduated from the University of Alberta with a BLS degree, following this with an MLS from the University of British Columbia. With student days behind him, Mr. Dew joined Lethbridge University as an employee in Library Technical Services. Soon he became fascinated with computers and the library applications of them and before long he was a consultant, selling software for Sydney. Four years ago Mr. Dew joined Lakehead University as Head of Library Systems/Bibliographic Processing in the Chancellor Paterson Library.

Lyn Barber was born in Montreal and attended McGill University, graduating with a BSc/MLS degree. For a while he worked in a smaller, specialized library (an oil library!) and has maintained an interest in special libraries ever since. Mr. Barber came to work at Lakehead University in 1971. For the last ten years he has worked at home and at work with microcomputers and with data base management systems. Mr. Barber became the Chief Cataloguer at the Chancellor Paterson Library four years ago.

As you can see there is a lot of experience when both of these gentlemen are combined in a workshop on "Microcomputer Software in Libraries". **BE THERE!** Come with an eagerness to learn, questions or problems, just come!

WINE & CHEESE GENERAL MEETING
December 10, 1991 7:30 pm - ?

The General Meeting - cum- Wine & Cheese Evening has been held in January for a number of years. As this is always such a cold, cold month, it was decided to try holding the event in December this year.



Once again, Cathy Walsh will kindly open her home to welcome you all and we hope to see every member present on Tuesday, December 10, 1991!

OALT/ABO 1991 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

As promised in the last newsletter, this is another review of a workshop I attended in May in Toronto at the Conference.

Author in the Library - May24/91

M. Landis is a writer of historical fiction, both Canadian and British. "Elizabeth, Duchess of Somerset, 1667-1722" is one of her series of books. In her presentation, she discussed the process of writing a novel and the type of research she does. First and foremost is the idea, which is individual to the writer's interests. Since her fiction is based on historical fact, she begins a file folder to collect information found in libraries, archives, etc. Then as the material gathers, she sorts it into a three ring binder, and when this is bulging, she sorts it into wooden stacking boxes and continues to research, research, research.

When researching, Landis starts with her own collection. Then she visits libraries to use reference materials, such as the Dictionary of Biography, bibliographies, standard history texts. (She even looks up footnotes for additional sources!) After detailed research, she then writes an outline. In her writing she endeavours to remain true to history, rather than misconstrue events. Her detailed research even goes to the extent of drawing plans of houses her historical figures actually lived in and calendars of events.

Her research is thorough and exhaustive and takes up fifty to sixty percent of the time in writing a novel. This allows her to present, as truly as possible, historical figures in a fictional format. M. Landis has only recently been working full-time as a writer. Previously, she spent many years as a Professor of History to support her love of writing.

Helen Heerema



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Job Changes

We understand that interviews have taken place for the position of Chief Librarian for the Public System of Thunder Bay and also for the position of Librarian at Confederation College. No results have been announced yet for either job.



Simona Thai, who graduated in June this year and then returned home to Toronto, is to be congratulated on being hired by the Metro-Toronto Reference Library to work in the Business and Social Sciences Department. Well done, Simona, sounds pretty impressive, just shows it was worth coming up here, doesn't it? Hope you enjoy your job and do really well!

MJ Filson, another June graduate, also returned home to Saskatchewan. Again, coming here obviously paid off! Mary Jane has been hired as a Library Technician in the Periodical Department at the Grand Prairie Alberta Regional College. Terrific! So many Techs still have to start as a clerk and wait for a Tech. vacancy! We hope you will really enjoy your new job, Congratulations!

Back here in Thunder Bay a June graduate, Gwen Gamble, was successful in being hired by the Chancellor Paterson Library to work in the Interlibrary Loans Department. Congratulations Gwen! We wish you success and happiness in your ventures!

Both Darlene Wilson and Luanne Wilson are fortunate in having their summer jobs extended and are both still working, Luanne in Distance Education and Darlene in Cataloguing, at Lakehead University.

The Chancellor Paterson Library has also hired Jane McRobb to work on the Circulation Desk. Unfortunately, this is only a part-time position. Jane graduated in 1990 and spent ten months travelling around the Continent of Australia, visiting just about every part excepting Tasmania. She flew there, travelled 250 hours by bus and sailed back. She found the scenery very different to Canada and thought it really beautiful. It was thrilling



to see some of the special wildlife found only there, unfortunately a lot of kangaroos were killed by traffic. Some of the exciting activities included snorkelling on the Great Barrier Reef, camel riding, white water rafting and climbing the famous Ayres Rock. To help with the expenses Jane tried a little work, but found that there was a shortage of jobs there as well as here. However, she did manage to find work in a "Greengrocery Shop" (i.e. a shop which sells only fruit and vegetables) for three months. It was known as "The Fruitbowl" and was in Coogee Bay, a suburb of Sydney. However, a really "fun" job - where everyone let their hair down and were able to act a little silly whilst working was in Perth. What job can be such great fun? Painting a warehouse, of course! On the cruise back, Jane spent three weeks visiting Fiji, Hawaii and Los Angeles, then flew the rest of the way home. That was the icing on the cake!

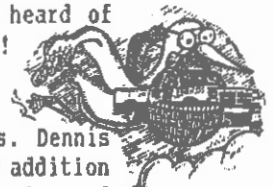
Now Jane is trying to catch her breath and decide what direction she is going to take her life now, and hopes to be able to become solvent again! Guud-aan-ya-Jane! P.S. She is now fluent in the language too!

Sick Bay



Everyone will be pleased to hear that Christina Snow has spent October in therapy and is expecting to return to work on the 5th of November. We hope those bones are strong again and that you feel really fit, Christina.

Happily we have not heard of any other new cases of illness. Neither have we heard of any engagements, marriages or births!



Psst! Did you hear that Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sawyer are really proud to have a new addition in their family? After years of planning and sacrificial saving they have been blessed with the "once in a lifetime" gloriously thrilling feeling of accomplishment. Thanks to Lorenzo, who cut the umbilical cord to the piggybank, they are now the proud owners of a roomy, rich burgundy Nissan Supercab Truck - Brand new - same year - a never to be repeated thrill! Dennis is not mean with it - he shows it off to as many as will accept a "special treat lift home". Congratulations both of you!

"NEWS" FROM AROUND AND ABOUT

THUNDER BAY PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Mary J. L. Black

The Mary Black Library is pleased to have a video collection at last. They are the last of the libraries to include this service for their patrons, and it is proving to be a very popular one.

When contacted in August, they were working on their Fall Programmes and are now about to try a completely new venture. They are planning a "Lunch Time Book Club". It will be held each Tuesday of November from noon until 1:00 p.m. You are invited to bring your lunch and join in the discussions. The topics are:

- Nov 5th - Try a new author, who is your favourite
- Nov 12th - Romance and Historical Novels
- Nov 19th - These are some of my favourite fantasies
- Nov 26th - Mystery and Intrigue

Do make a note of these lunch times and do try to pop in.

Monday 18th November a 7:30 p.m. there is to be a special musical evening entitled "So this is Jazz". It will be presented with the 'live' group, "Green Dolphin Street".

They were also working on Saturday programmes for children, including magic shows, puppet shows, clowns, films, etc.

From 5th October until 9th November they will be joining all the other libraries in town in a campaign aimed at all the schools, in which each school will be deluged with posters and forms to encourage membership. The title of the campaign explains the aim clearly, "A Card for Every Kid".

This library has benefitted recently from a grant which has enlarged their French collection.

Brodie Street

In August, Larry Joseph told us that the "new" thing which has the branch quite excited is the installation of a CD Rom Network, using Lantastic Networking Software, which will enable several terminals to access the CD Rom at the same time, even different spots on the same disc. If others are waiting to use it a time restriction will be enforced, otherwise searching is free, with just the cost of "printouts" to pay for.

In November there will be three more of "Armchair Travel Series" on Tuesday evenings.

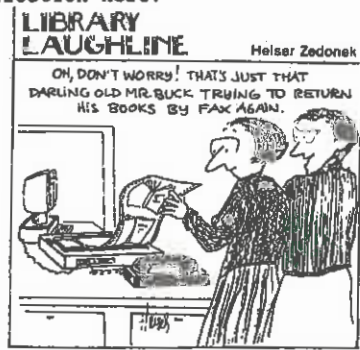
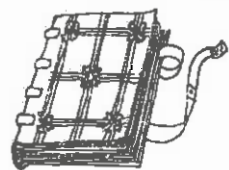
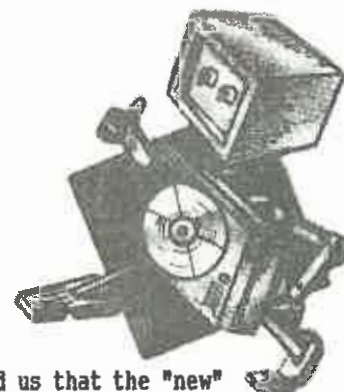
- Nov 5th - visits Southern France, Spain and Portugal
- Nov 12th - takes patrons to England
- Nov 19th - it is off to Namibia, South Africa

Two members of the Childrens' Department took their puppetry skills to the area schools to give special Hallowe'en thrills and screeches to the children.

A recent Government Grant has enabled the Library to add to its Literacy Collection. October and November are months during which extra emphasis is being placed on Literacy by both the libraries and educational systems. Brodie Street is trying to give prominence to this collection and the new addition is a boon at this time.

Another grant has been received to enlarge the French collection.

Thanks to updating of the security system, the videotapes are now in their cases on the shelves and soon they hope that the compact discs will also be updated. It is reported that there is a fast growing demand on the video collection here.



Foreign Language

Waverley Street

Waverley Street Library, besides taking part in the "Card for Every Kid" campaign, has set up its usual array of children's programmes for Fall, not forgetting special Christmas programmes and events for Canadian Children's Book Week in November.

The first Sunday of each month will once more have the auditorium resounding with music from the different groups playing in the "Never on a Sunday" concerts.

A Public Information Evening was given in September concerning the work of the Library Board and its Members.



Waverley is also very pleased to be privileged to be host to a "Writer in Residence". The Ministry of Culture and Communications have funded this programme designed to increase public awareness of Ontario writers and Canadian Literature, and provide professional assistance to emerging writers. The author allotted to Thunder Bay is Charles Wilkins. Whilst here he will edit an anthology of stories by local authors and will help other with their writing techniques and will read and critique their work! In October he helped Diane Schoemperlen, along with Lenni Albanese and Owen Neill, to host a Creative Writers Workshop at Waverley Library.

Like Mary Black Library, they also are having a lunchtime discussion group. The Waverley group meets only once a month, on the third Tuesday, and runs noon to 1:30 p.m. They will be having Guest Authors to host their meetings known as "The Casual Clerisy Club".

The Friends of the Library have been busy as usual raising funds for the libraries. They had an Art Auction, Children's Book Sale and a used book store in Victoriaville Mall. Tickets for an Arts & Crafts Raffle will be on sale until December 17.

Waverley patrons now have extra parking space in the grounds of the Old Central School across Algoma Street.

The only new technology at Waverley Street is the CD Rom network installed for the use of

patrons, again an exciting event for the staff.

New materials have recently been added in the French Collection and in the Literacy Collection, thanks to a Government Grant.



Victoriaville Mall

Victoriaville Library houses only fiction for the benefit of shoppers and those who rush around in their lunch hours. The children love it of course, especially the staircase approach!

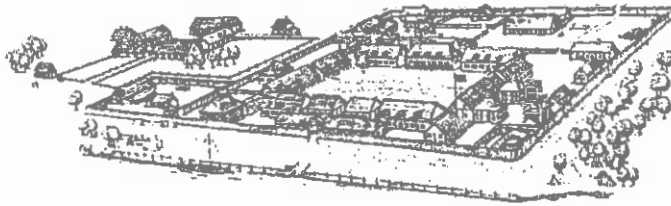
Besides the books, they also have an audiovisual collection. Their security system was the first to have the compact discs and videotapes in their cases on the shelves.

They will also be receiving new French materials from the latest grant.

Special Newsflash

Some new study carrels, which are adjustable for the use of Handicapped patrons have been ordered. When they are received they will be available at Brodie Street and at Waverley Street libraries.





"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF ..."

OLD FORT WILLIAM LIBRARY

A Library Technician working in the Library at Old Fort William is an immensely fortunate individual. As soon as you leave your car in the morning to walk to the East House where the Library is housed, you realize this. The walk is about five minutes through a poplar forest, past the palisade on to the reconstructed site. At 8:00 a.m. in the morning, the slanting rays of the sun colour the tops of the trees on the opposite bank of the Kaministiquia River. The site is quiet, yet resonant with the ghosts of the past. The only sounds at this time of day might be the bleat of the sheep as they graze, the distant call of a lone raven, or the occasional softly muted moo from the farm. The feeling of being a witness to a life long gone is strong. The twentieth century is, for a few minutes, a fading reality as you stand in quiet contemplation of the lives of all those who lived, worked and played at Fort William so long ago. A very meditative way to start the day.

However, the twentieth century comes back into focus in the East House with the sounds of the photocopier, telephones, a printer and typewriters. Even here though, it doesn't take long to realize that this is a Library with a difference. Perhaps the weathered moose skull with the four-foot span of antlers resting in the fireplace is the first clue. The squared beams, the snowshoes hanging above the mantel or the first glimpse of a person in the historic costume of a native woman, a gentleman or a voyageur all conspire to make the visitor aware that there is a unique ambience here -- an ambience that speaks to the special collection that is housed here and to all the people who have helped in accumulating the resources over the years.

The Library was developed primarily for the use of the Old Fort William's permanent and seasonal staff, and the volunteers. It houses an extensive research collection drawn from a wide range of sources. While its early purpose was to ensure the authenticity of the

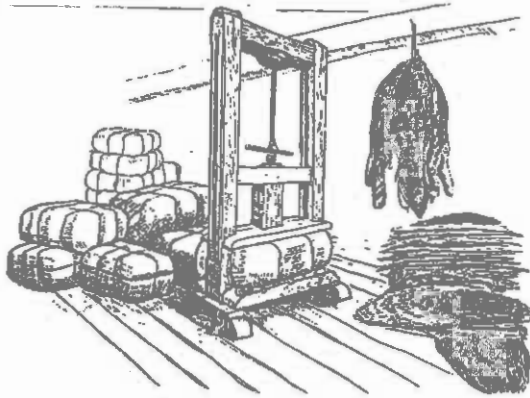
reconstruction, the collection has been expanded to provide documentation for the development and implementation of the interpretive and furnishings programs. Currently it is used primarily by the summer seasonal staff and by a small but very loyal group of patrons including historical re-enactors, history teachers and students and history buffs of all ages.

The collection is concentrated on fur trade history, primarily the pre-Confederation period. However, we have very well-developed areas beyond that: including the period trades such as coopering, blacksmithing, tinsmithing etc., cookery, material culture such as the fine arts, silverware, porcelain etc. of the time, and native culture and crafts.

A summer day in the life of this Library is a daily adventure. While the normal library duties must be accomplished, the priority is to be of help to anyone who walks through our door. That can include a sick youngster, tired tourists, or innumerable costumed interpreters. During the summer, the staff of the Library increases 300% to include the Technician (me), plus a research student and a Library Assistant. During the rest of the year, one must be very comfortable with their own company, because it is only the Technician position which continues on through the fall, winter and spring.

It is especially exciting when visitors or costumed rendezvous participants stop in. They all have their stories to tell and I truly enjoy the human contact that is part and parcel of my job. It can be surprising, however, when you look up and see a Rendezvous participant standing there asking you a question in nothing but a breechcloth and leggings. It sometimes takes a good deal of focus to maintain a professional demeanour.



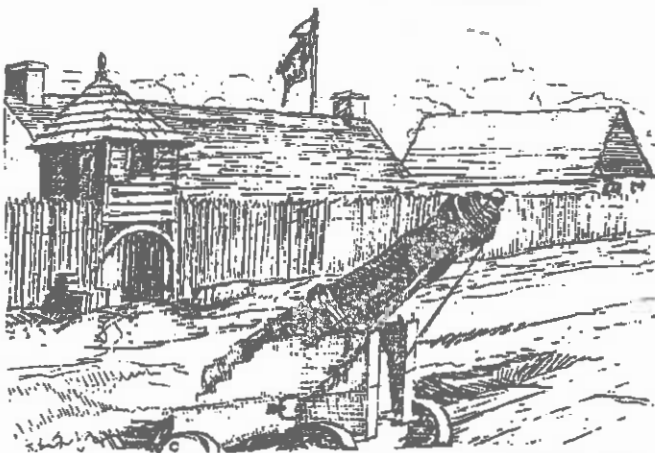


There are real cycles of activity at Old Fort William Library and they are intimately connected to the cycles of nature. The activity begins to increase in the spring with the return of the summer students for Orientation, bringing with them all kinds of positive energies, like sap rising in the trees. During the summer, the Library resembles Grand Central Station some days.

Then, in the fall, as the students slowly trickle back to their other lives, the site and the Library become, once again, more relaxed and sedate, less frantic. The winter is the time for the long term projects -- time to settle in, keep warm and, on the moderate days, ski the river at lunch time. There is a natural reality to these cycles that is restful to the soul and timeless in their constancy. The imperatives of each season may have changed in two hundred years but at OFW Library, there is a parallel through time that exists in fewer and fewer places in the twentieth century.

Perhaps that is why this is not so much "A Day in the life of Old Fort William Library" as it is a description of the ambience and rhythm of life as it is experienced here. And I suppose that's what it's all about in the end -- libraries, life and loving what you do.

Shawn Allaire



Old Fort William

"A DAY IN THE LIFE ..."

INFORMATION SERVICES AT CONFEDERATION COLLEGE

On any given day at Confederation College Resource Centre, the Information Services Technicians can be found performing a variety of tasks. The five library technicians are Susan Bithrey, Ruth Hamilton, Helen Heerema, Lisa Jack and Janice Wing. This working group staff two Information Stations, one on each floor of the Resource Centre.

Technicians conduct orientations of the Centre with faculty and students on a daily basis and assist them in locating materials for their academic needs. The book collection, including Reference, and audiovisual collection are housed on the upper level of the library and on the lower level contains the periodical collection, federal and provincial documents and Statistics Canada.

The College offers postsecondary programs throughout Northwestern Ontario, thus requests are received daily from faculty and students in the region. Some of the requests come from the regional offices of the College (Fort Frances, Atikokan, Dryden, Kenora, Geraldton) and some come from the Distance Education students. Telephone, Priority Post and fax machines provide communication links with our regional faculty and staff.

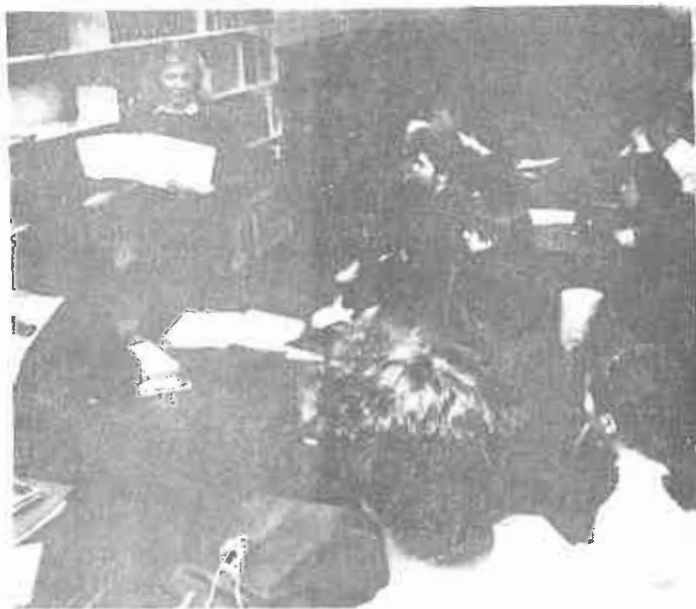
Information Services staff instruct patrons on the use of the microfiche catalog (soon to be replaced by the new OCAT - CDROM catalogue), the periodical indexes, and on a variety of equipment, ranging from the photocopier, microfilm reader/printers, to 16mm projectors and video playback/recorders. As a Resource Centre with both print and audiovisual materials, equipment of all sizes, types and models is a daily part of every staff member's job.

Daily tasks for Information Services staff also include tracking down various print and audiovisual materials for instructors, handling requisitions for new materials and rental/previews, recommending new items for courses and any requests for online searches.

Maintenance of the book, vertical file, periodical, government and Statistics Canada collections are part of the technicians duties. This includes the daily mail received for these areas, updates to be done for specific titles, and perusing publishers catalogues and book reviews for collection development.

Throughout the post-secondary school year, the Challis Resource Centre is a busy place. With the extended evening and weekend hours, the staff are always juggling priorities, but most days have rewarding moments when a student smiles back and says "thank you"!

Information Staff
Challis Resource Centre



Helen Heerema instructs a class of Dental Assistants in how to use a periodical index.



Lisa Jack instructs a student on how to make a microfilm copy.



Susan Bithrey teaches a student to locate information on the CD-ROM.



Janice Wing dials into the DOBIS data base at National Library in Ottawa.



FROM THE HALLS OF LEARNING...

The first semester is now half way through and the students are all into the "swing" of things. The new "out-of-towners" are getting used to life in the Lakehead. The evening classes are well attended each evening. After Christmas there will be only two evening classes per week:

WEDNESDAY 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
3070 -Current Issues in Library Services

Further studies in the problems and issues confronted in library service, including employment and the job market, intellectual freedom, censorship, public lending rights, etc. It is recommended that this course be taken during the last year of the programme.

THURSDAY 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
1050 - Cataloguing and Classification II

Further studies in cataloguing procedures with an emphasis on derived cataloguing and computer programmes. Students will be introduced to subject analysis using Sears List of Subject Headings and Library of Congress Subject Headings.



We would like to remind you that morning or afternoon classes are also available - so check your part-time work schedule with Margaret.

Also, any classes may be used for update or refresher courses by anybody as "Audit" classes - i.e. no exams, no credit, but a little less costly.



KENORA

Fourteen students have enrolled for Introduction to Libraries (1010) classes which take place in Kenora every second week. Margaret MacLean travels down on Friday and conducts a class on Friday evening and another on Saturday morning.

It is very encouraging to have this many attend and it is hoped that as many will continue after Christmas when Bob Angell will make the trip to teach Audio Visual and Graphics (1070).

Margaret is making an appeal for any reference books, even if outdated, for use in Kenora. If you are able to help please contact Margaret at Lakehead University.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Janice Mutz, who has just returned from her adventures in France and Sylvia Renaud, June 1991 graduate, both began their studies for their MLS degree at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, in September. We wish you both success in your studies; just continue to work as hard as you did at Lakehead and we are sure you will do well! Enjoy the new surroundings and don't forget to keep in touch.

BARGAIN CORNER

In the June issue of Tech Talk we invited students wishing to sell their text books to use space on this page to do so. Nobody took us up on the offer for the September issue. However, we have one now!

Available for January classes,
1 AV Textbook - (1st year)
phone/see Wendy Knudson 622-2336.

Any other offers may be included in the January issue if submitted by the end of November.

