

Northern Libraries Bulletin



A news bulletin of the Northern Libraries Colloquy furnishing information on northern libraries activities, developments and cooperation; serving as an informal link for a northern libraries network. Send inquiries or news items to: Phyllis DeMuth, Alaska Division of State Libraries and Museums, Pouch G, Juneau, Alaska 99811.

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The Proceedings of the 9th Northern Libraries Colloquy have been distributed to participants of the conference. The 216 page publication was issued as Tromso Museum Journal TROMURA TELLESSERIE, no. 6 1985 (ISSN 0332-7647). Copies can be purchased from Tromso Museum, 9000 Tromso, Norway. Price: U.S. \$3.00; N.tr. 25.

POLAR AND COLD REGIONS LIBRARY RESOURCES: A DIRECTORY, 2nd edition, is now available. Twenty-two countries are represented in the directory which includes 162 libraries, archives and collections. The libraries are diverse with some dealing exclusively with one or both polar regions, alpine regions generally, ice glaciology, etc. Included are large libraries with specialized collections, libraries situated in the north and special libraries devoted exclusively to polar and cold regions or some aspect thereof.

Paper copy (unbound, specify 3-hole or regular paper) is available at a cost of \$15.00 from:

Boreal Institute for Northern Studies Library
CW 401 Biological Sciences Building
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E9 Canada

Microfiche copies of the directory are available for purchase from:

Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center
707 A Street
University of Alaska, Anchorage
Anchorage, Alaska 99501 U.S.A.

Effective January 1, 1985, Yvonne Hinks was named Northern Studies Librarian at the University of Calgary and is in charge of developing the Arctic Institute of North America collection. Yvonne can be reached by phone at (403) 220-5966 or by mail at 2500 University Drive NW, Calgary, Alberta T2N 1A4 Canada.

The Arctic Institute of North America hired three summer students to work on a complete inventory of the library collection. While doing the inventory, the students are checking each item against DOBIS (the University of Calgary Libraries online catalogue) to identify duplicate copies. This will help library staff when the Arctic Institute collection is retrospectively added to DOBIS. New material currently being purchased is already input into DOBIS.

Government documents in the Arctic Institute Library are being input into NOMADS, the University of Calgary Libraries online government documents database. Eventually all Arctic Institute Library government documents will be accessible online.

In cooperation with the Alaska Historical Commission, the Alaska Division of State Libraries and Museums has prepared the publication BIOGRAPHICAL PROFILES OF ALASKA GOVERNORS, 1884-1984, INCLUDING ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE TERRITORIAL GOVERNORS on microfiche. At this time only the Alaska Territorial Governors' Reports are available and the microfiche have been distributed to Alaska depository libraries and selected Alaskan locations. The biographical profiles are in progress and will be filmed for later distribution. The Alaska Territorial Governors' reports are a major source of information on the work of territorial and federal agencies in Alaska, public officials, economic conditions, commerce, health conditions, and many other subjects. The 154 microfiche set of 74 reports covering 75 years is available for \$100.00 (US) from the Arctic Environmental Information and Data Center, 707 A Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 USA. Single reports on microfiche are \$4.50 (US), the regular price of AEIDC titles.

Published inventories of two manuscript and photograph collections in the Alaska Historical Library are now available. The following titles are free on request to Colloquy members or \$5.00 (US) to nonmembers from the library, Pouch G, Juneau, Alaska 99811 USA.

INVENTORY OF THE FRANCES NOYES MUNCASTER PAPERS, 1850-1952 (MANUSCRIPT 90) AND PHOTOGRAPH, (PCA 202); 43 p. Prepared by Louetta Ward. The guide includes a biographical sketch on this lady pioneer/pro prospector of Candle and Haines, Alaska.

INVENTORY OF THE GOVERNOR GEORGE A. PARKS PAPERS (MANUSCRIPT 91) AND PHOTOGRAPHS (PCA 202); 35 p. This collection reflects on the work of an Alaskan pioneer and Territorial Governor whose service and life in Alaska spanned seventy-seven years.

The M.Z. Vinokourov Collection of Russian material has various work in progress. Dr. Richard Pierce, a noted scholar on Russian America from Kingston, Ontario, helped on organization of manuscript material and preliminary work for cataloging publications. A conservator provided some assistance on the collection and a translation of a manuscript in the collection is nearing completion. Dr. Lydia Black, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, is translating the journal of the Voyage of Hiermonk Gideon in 1803-1807 from Russia to Alaska which gives an account of conditions in Russian America.

New rare works acquired by the library:

Boulitchoff (or Bulychev) I.D. VOYAGE DANS LA SIBERIE ORIENTALE. Moscow, 1856. This large ethnographic atlas with 61 plates of mostly chromolithographs illustrates the author's journey from Irkutsk to Kamchatka in 1852, with detailed views of people, their dress and activity.

[L., C] A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD IN THE YEARS 1785-1788, London, 1789. An anonymous account of the Portlock-Dixon voyage, including exploration in the Pacific and Northwest coast fur trade. The account is believed to have been written by William Colin Lauder, a young Scot surgeon on the vessel QUEEN CHARLOTTE.

The Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, has initiated a series of occasional papers emphasizing the human and natural history of the N.W.T. The series is intended as a forum for the presentation of scientifically sound research that is comprehensible to enthusiastic and interested nonspecialists as well as to the scientific community. The first number, published in March, 1985, is entitled COLLECTED PAPERS ON THE HUMAN HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. It contains eight articles on diverse topics including: "A Look at Government's Role in N.W.T. Recreation"; "Slavey Quill Bands"; "The Mounted Police and Canadian Sovereignty in the Western Arctic, 1903-1924"; and "Archaeology at Great Bear Lake." Copies of the first occasional paper may be obtained free of charge by writing:

Margaret Jean Patterson, Museums Advisory
 Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre
 Government of the Northwest Territories
 Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2L9 Canada

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Judy Whittick sent the following information on the Canadian Sea Ice Information System (CSIIS), an online computer database containing marine ice data for the Canadian offshore. Ice information has been collected from various consultant, industry, and government reports. Examples of such sources of the reports are: Environmental Impact Statements, Arctic Petroleum Operators Association, International Ice Patrol, Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration, Esso Resources Canada, and Petro Canada. From these reports, marine ice data has been extracted, evaluated and compiled to be made available in a number of different forms on the CSIIS database. Although the database does have a bibliographic component, its primary thrust is to present the actual marine ice data from the reports. Quantitative data are presented either as statistical summaries of the author's results or as raw data. The user has a choice of raw data manipulation in the form of statistics, point distribution and drift-track mapping, frequency histograms, and x-y line plots. As an information system, CSIIS uses text files to provide the user with descriptive comments on the field techniques used to collect the ice data and indicate any unusual environmental conditions pertaining to a particular study.

CSIIS will be operated on C-CORE's VAX computer at Memorial University and will be accessible through the telecommunications networks. The systems will operate on a cost recovery basis. Prospective users are first required to contact C-CORE to discuss the fee structure which is currently in preparation. For more information on the system contact:

Mr. E. Guy, Manager, CSIIS, C-CORE
 Memorial University
 St. John's, N.F. A1B 3X5 Canada

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Benny Hoyer wrote that he is no longer with Nunatta Atuagaateqarfia's Groenlandica collection as he decided to join his family in Copenhagen. His successor is Mrs. Laannguaq Lyngé.

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The International Arctic Heritage Symposium, involving delegates from ten nordic countries, will be held in Banff, Alberta, Canada from August 24 to 28, 1985. The Proceedings will be available from the Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies, 130 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5G4 Canada, next winter, according to Peter Adams.

REPORT ON THE 42ND EASTERN SNOW CONFERENCE, MONTREAL, 1985

The 42nd annual Eastern Snow Conference (ESC) was held in Montreal on 6 - 7 June 1985. The ESC is a US - Canadian organization with broad interests in snow and other forms of ice. It meets in Canada and the United States in alternate years.

This year, almost 100 delegates heard 23 papers on topics such as, arctic navigation and sea ice, ice accretion on cables, snow and Inuit place names, snowmelt modelling in various situations, river ice jams, remote sensing of snow and ice, and snow pollution. There was a Panel Discussion on the current status of snow survey programs in North America.

The ESC Executive agreed that the 1985 Proceedings should include an up-to-date index of all papers presented at Eastern Snow Conferences and may contain a similar index of the Proceedings of the Western Snow Conference.

The Proceedings will be available next winter from J.E. Lewis, Department of Geography, McGill University, Montreal, P.Q. H3A 2K6, Canada. (The Proceedings of the 1984 meetings can be obtained from B.E. Goodison, Atmospheric Environment Service, 4905 Dufferin Street, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5T4, Canada). Complete sets of ESC Proceedings, 1951 - present, are now available for less than \$300 from the Secretary of the Eastern Snow Conference, Don Dunlap, 335 George Street, Room 202, New Brunswick, NJ 08901, U.S.A.

Next year's meeting will be held at the Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, Hanover, N.H. on 5 and 6 June. Details from Jean-Louis Bisson, Hydro-Québec, 9th Floor, 2 Complexe Desjardins, Montreal, P.Q. H2Z 1A4, Canada.

Peter Adams, Association of Canadian Universities for Northern Studies and Trent University
John Lewis, McGill University, Montreal June 15, 1985

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The National Museums of Canada Library sent an announcement about the division of the main library collection into National Museum of Man, National Museum of Natural Sciences and Corporate branch libraries. Enquiries in the subject areas of archaeology, ethnology, folk culture and material history should be directed to:

Christine Midwinter, Librarian
National Museum of Man
Block 1600 Asticou
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M8 Canada

Museology and natural science enquiries should be directed to:

Arch W.L. Stewart, Natural Sciences Librarian
National Museums of Canada
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M8 Canada

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The Dr. John Haller Collection of Arctic and Greenland books, maps and government publications is available for purchase. For a list of materials and prices, contact Mrs. John Haller, 15 Homer Road, Belmont, Maine 02178 USA.

Several special issues of ETUDES/INUIT/STUDIES are now available for purchase from the Department of Anthropology, Laval University, Quebec, QC G1K 7P4 Canada.


THE CENTRAL YUPIK ESKIMO, A supplementary issue edited by Ernest S. Burch, Jr. \$10.00 (US), \$14 (Can.)

IN BOA'S FOOTSTEPS: 100 YEARS OF INUIT ANTHROPOLOGY (v.8, no.1) \$8.

Linguistic Studies of Western Arctic Inuit Dialects

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MUMIKHITCHIRUTINGIT**

Basic Uumarmiut Eskimo Dictionary



by
Ronald Lowe

Committee for Original Peoples Entitlement

Available now:

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- over 2,500 lexical entries in English/Eskimo and Eskimo/English formats
- over 140 fully annotated lexical and enclitic suffixes
- Basic Siglit Inuvialuit Eskimo Dictionary
- Basic Kangiryarmiut Eskimo Grammar

Forthcoming:

- Basic Uumarmiut Eskimo Grammar
- Basic Siglit Inuvialuit Eskimo Grammar (April 1985)

These titles are published by COPE (Committee for original people's entitlement) and are available from:

Association Inuksiutit Katimajit
Département d'Anthropologie
Université Laval
Québec P.Q.
Canada G1K 7P4

Prices:

Dictionaries	\$19.95 each
Grammars	\$15.95 each
or \$75.00 for the series	

Margaret Orr, Librarian for the Government Library, Government of the N.W.T., PO Box 1320, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2L9 Canada, wrote that the following publications are available free on request.

GOVERNMENT LIBRARY NEWS. Quarterly newsletter.

SERIALS LIST OF THE GOVERNMENT LIBRARY. A computerized list of titles and holdings information for all journals, newspapers, newsletters and update services received. The list includes 318 serials.

SNOWSHOE, The quarterly newsletter of the N.W.T. Library Association is edited by Margaret Orr. It is available to members of the Association. Write: Membership Chairperson, N.W.T. Library Association, PO Box 694, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2N5 Canada.

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The University of Alaska (Anchorage) Archives & Manuscripts Department received a State Library Assistance Grant in late 1984 to make the Fred W. Fickett Collection available to researchers in Alaska and elsewhere. Under the grant 10 copies of the Fickett Collection were reproduced on microfiche and a Guide was published. Fickett, a soldier in the Signal Service, was stationed in Sitka in the 1880's and was a member of the Allen Expedition in 1885. The collection contains diaries, correspondence, military orders and reports, photographs, and other items. Of special interest is the journal Fickett maintained on the expedition. Dennis F. Walle of UAA and Joan Antonson of the Alaska Historical Commission are currently involved in editing the diaries and journals of Fred Fickett for publication.

During the current fiscal year, the Archives & Manuscripts Department acquired 38 collections, amounting to about 230 cubic feet. The department now holds almost 250 manuscript collections and about 10 university record groups, amounting to over 1,250 cubic feet of records. The Collections List describing the holdings will now be issued twice a year and the mailing limited as a cost savings measure. Once a collection guide is published, the list will be included in the archives annual report.

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Alan Cooke, Director of the Hochelaga Research Institute wrote that the Institute has now rented space in the Atwater Library at 1200 Atwater Avenue, Montreal H3Z 1X4 Canada. The Institute is building a polar library and bibliographical data base in conjunction with its research contract efforts. Gift duplicates or discards of northern literature are of interest.

Hochelaga has now taken two bibliographical research contracts: (1) the collection and cataloguing of a library of Inuit literature (anything published in Inuktitut and anything written by an Inuk published in any language) for the Eastern Arctic Teacher Training Programme based in Frobisher Bay and (2) a survey of the literature related to northern and Native education for the Department of Education, Government of the Northwest Territories. Ms. Jennifer Cram is using an IBM PC with a chip that prints Inuktitut syllabics for the work on these contracts.

In addition to work at the Institute, Alan has edited the Alaska Native Review Commission report of the Hon. Thomas Berger which will be published as a book titled VILLAGE JOURNEY (N.Y., Hill & Wang) in September. Alan is also working on the text of a pictorial history of the Polar Continental Shelf Project for the Canadian Dept of Energy, Mines and Resources.

**I N D E X
FOR
TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS,
ALASKA NATIVE REVIEW COMMISSION**

The Alaska Native Review Commission (ANRC) was established in 1983 by the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, and Hon. Thomas R. Berger was appointed Commissioner. The work of ANRC was jointly sponsored by the Inuit Circumpolar Conference (ICC) and the World Council of Indigenous Peoples (WCIP). The Commission met in 62 villages and centres in Alaska between February 1984 and March 1985 to hear what Alaskans had to say about the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) and its impact on their lives since its passage in 1971.

In addition to the village meetings, several overview and issue-specific roundtable discussions were held on a range of subjects: the spirit of ANCSA; institutions and legal regimes related to ANCSA; U.S. national policy; international overview; subsistence; ANCSA and 1991; alternative approaches to Native land and governance; and the place of Native peoples in the western world. These discussions involved Alaskans as well as participants with related experience from elsewhere in the U.S. and from other countries.

Thomas R. Berger's report, entitled *Village Journey*, The Report of the Alaska Native Review Commission, is a Hill and Wang Book (available September 1985). A short description of this book from the Hill and Wang autumn 1985 catalogue, is reproduced in the adjacent box. To complement the report and to serve as a permanent record, verbatim transcripts were prepared for the 62 village meetings as well as 33 volumes that resulted from the roundtable discussions.

These records contain a wealth of information on a wide variety of subjects, as indicated by the following page that lists the main headings of the subject index. Transcripts will be of interest not only to those who participated in the work of the Commission, but also to anyone currently involved with Native land claims elsewhere in North America and worldwide.

Transcript volumes are individually priced and can be obtained from:

Inuit Circumpolar Conference
429 "D" Street, Suite 211
Anchorage, Alaska 99501
(907) 338-6917

Inquiries for price lists and volume listings should be directed to the above address. Users interested in geographically selecting their area of interest may do so by the place names associated with specific volume numbers. Users interested in selectively ordering transcripts on a subject basis will find that advance consultation of the Index will aid selection of the key volumes for a given subject.

The index for transcripts of ANRC proceedings will be available in October 1985 and can be purchased by prepaid order addressed to the ICC address shown above or from Western Ecological Services Ltd., 205 - 3347 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C., Canada V8K 1R2 (604) 384-2451. Purchase of the index will assist future work of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference.

_____ copy(ies) of index for Transcript of Proceedings,
Alaska Native Review Commission (1985)
ISBN No. 0-9692205-0-2.

\$95.00 (U.S.) or Canadian \$ equivalent. \$ _____

Postage and handling within North America, please add \$7.00 _____

Postage and handling outside North America, please add \$10.50 _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Make cheque payable to Western Ecological Services Ltd. or
Inuit Circumpolar Conference.
Payment must accompany order.

NOTE: The Alaska State Library, Pouch G, Juneau, Alaska 99811 U.S.A. (Atten: Microfilm Lab) has available microfiche copies of the Alaska Review Commission transcripts (proceedings of roundtables and village meetings). The transcripts are available at \$1.00 (US) per microfiche to libraries outside Alaska. Alaska libraries have received courtesy microfiche copies on request.

THOMAS R. BERGER

VILLAGE JOURNEY
*The Report of the Alaska
Native Review Commission*

A HILL AND WANG BOOK

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, hailed as the most liberal settlement ever achieved with Native Americans, provided 44 million acres and nearly \$1 billion in cash to a new entity—Native corporations. Today the settlement is bitterly resented by the Alaska Natives themselves. It provided that each Native born on or before December 18, 1971, be given a hundred shares of stock in village and regional corporations. As of January 1, 1992, however, these privately held shares may be sold on the open market, and Natives fear they will lose their land to powerful outside interests—and with it their way of life.

In 1983, Thomas R. Berger was selected by the Inuit Circumpolar Conference to head the Alaska Native Review Commission. Berger is singularly qualified for this responsibility. He was the commissioner appointed by the Canadian government to conduct the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry, and his 1977 report, *Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland*, was tremendously influential in setting a new course in Canada's Arctic. Since his arrival in Alaska, Berger has traveled to sixty-two villages and towns, holding village meetings and listening to testimony from Eskimos, Indians, and Aleuts. *Village Journey* is his report.

This is also Berger's story of his journeys into the Alaska bush. He has traveled thousands of miles to meet and hear from people who have traditionally been ignored, and it is their testimony—their simple eloquence—that makes *Village Journey* exceptional. Acting as their unofficial spokesman, Berger suggests what changes in the law and in public attitudes will be required to reach a fair accommodation with the Alaska Natives, enabling them to keep their land for themselves and for their descendants.

Thomas R. Berger is one of Canada's foremost advocates of Native rights. A former British Columbia Supreme Court Justice, he is a Professor of Law at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Photographs, maps

6 x 9 / 288 pages
OCTOBER / 9090-9624-2 / \$16.95

The Alaska Historical Society issued its inaugural ALASKA HISTORY in January 1985. This semiannual journal is devoted to the history of the forty-ninth state, and features scholarly articles, bibliographies, previously unpublished documents and general information of interest to those researching Alaska's past. ALASKA HISTORY costs \$5.00 (US) per issue and is available through the Alaska Historical Society, Suite 205, 524 West Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99501 U.S.A. and in numerous bookstores in Alaska.

Roger Krist, Research Assistant for the Center for Arctic Cultural Research, Umea University, Sweden sent the following report on two recently published Scandinavian sources to northern history.

Roung, Israel, and Maja Ruong. INDEX TILL SAMEFOLKETS EGEN TIDNING - SAMEFOLKET 1918-1973. (Index to "The Saami People's Own Journal" - "The Saami People" 1918-1973.) Uppsala: Stiftelsen Samefolket 1985. 320 pages. (In Swedish.) Distributed by Samefolket, Regementsgatan 32, S-831 35 Ostersund, Sweden.

The first Saami National Meeting in Sweden was held in February, 1918. One of the most important issues discussed during the meeting was the question of an organ for the small but growing Saami movement. In November of that same year, Torkel Tomasson published the first issue of SAMEFOLKETS EGEN TIDNING (The Saami People's Own Journal) on a private basis. Torkel Tomasson, one of the leaders of the National meeting, was a remarkable person. At the age of 25, in 1906, he decided to leave reindeer-herding and read law. After graduation he became a civil servant in middle Sweden and from there he published the journal until his death in 1940. Then the Saami parson, Gustaf Park, became editor until 1960, followed by Israel Ruong, who later became professor of Saami language in Uppsala. The journal changed its name to SAMEFOLKET (The Saami People) in 1961. The Saami People's Own Journal is one of the most important sources of Saami contemporary history. The index by Israel and Maja Ruong consists of three parts: a chronological index, an index of names and a subject-matter index, along with a substantial historical commentary.

MAJOR PETER SCHNITLER'S GRENSEKSA MINASJONS PROTOKOLLER 1742-45, Bind III. (Major Peter Schnitler's Border Investigation Minutes, 1742-45, Volume III.) Hansen, Lars-Ivar and Schmidt, Tom (editors). Oslo: Norsk Historisk Kjeldekrifts-Institutt 1985. XLIV+242 pages, two loose-leaf maps (in Norwegian).

The present border between Norway and Sweden was mainly settled through the Treaty of Stromstad, 1751. The main controversy between Denmark-Norway and Sweden concerned Finnmark, where a muddle of overlapping rights and claims existed involving not only Norway and Sweden but also Russia. In a large part of Finnmark the inhabitants payed taxes to both Denmark-Norway and Sweden, and in Inari (present Finland) they payed taxes to all three powers. In 1738 Denmark-Norway and Sweden decided to settle the border question peacefully; border-commissions appointed by the respective powers worked their way northward from middle Sweden, surveying and mapping the claims of both countries on each side of the border. From 1742 to 1745 the Danish-Norwegian commission was preceded on the border by an investigator, Major Peter Schnitler, a Copenhagen-born officer with legal training, taking testimonies regarding the location of the border between Roros and Varanger, an area then mainly inhabited by Saami. One of the principles guiding the work of border-commissions was the actual possession of the Crowns expressed through their subjects title to land. Schnitler recorded Saami land-use and property-right data in seven handwritten volumes. In 1929 and 1962 the first six volumes were published in two volumes and serve as a primary source to Saami culture and history. The seventh handwritten volume, now published as Volume III, contains material for the negotiations concerning Finnmark. It is opened by a summary of the background to the dispute about Finnmark written by Lars-Ivar Hansen and with a comprehensive index by Tom Schmidt.

R. Bruce Parham has been appointed as Assistant Archivist at the Alaska and Polar Regions Department, University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Bruce previously worked at the State University of California at Dominguez Hills as Archivist and has previous experience in both Colorado and Arkansas working with the Fullbright Papers.

Gretchen Lake has been appointed to the position of Coordinator of Reference Service for the Alaska and Polar Regions Department. Recently she has pursued doctoral studies at the University of Texas in Austin. Gretchen did graduate work at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and also served as the intern in APR while she pursued a graduate degree in history at Western Washington State.

The Alaska and Polar Regions recently expanded into the second level of the new library addition. The Alaska Book Periodical Collection is now located directly adjacent to the more specialized collections: archives, manuscripts, oral history, rare books and maps. Over the next few years the collections will be enhanced by transfer of microfiche and historical maps.

The first volume of the photofiche of the photographic collections for the Alaska and Polar Regions will be available in September. The distribution was delayed when the vendor found that some photofiche had to be replaced because of a variance in quality.

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Northern and Offshore Information Resources Workshop

More than sixty information specialists, librarians and end users recently met in Calgary for the Northern and Offshore Information Resources invitational workshop sponsored by the Centre for Frontier Engineering (Edmonton, Alberta, Canada) and the Arctic Institute of North America. Discussions were held on a variety of issues relating to available northern and offshore resources and ways to improve retrieval and dissemination of information. A.E. Pallister, President of Pallister Resources Management, spoke on the need for an international arctic information system. Sessions included an overview of resources, and a user forum led by several facilitators provided a productive idea exchange. The need for more information on existing systems, the ways they relate, and a guide to resources was recommended. The group also agreed that a collaborative effort by information providers would help strengthen an effective marketing approach. A primary value of the workshop was the opportunity for a dialogue between information brokers and end users with a suggestion for similar workshops advocated.

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Kativik School Board of Northern Quebec has begun to publish a quarterly newsletter entitled ANNGUTIVIK, an Inuktitut word meaning "a place to catch up." The newsletter is a trilingual publication, with all items appearing in English, French and Inuktitut syllabics. To receive ANNGUTIVIK contact Kativik School Board, Public Relations Dept., 331 Minosa Ave, Dorval, Quebec H9S 3K5 Canada. Available free of charge.

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The new address for the Northern Studies Collection (formerly Northern Studies Library) at McGill University is: Northern Studies Collection, PSEAL McGill University, 809 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec H3A 2K6 Canada.

Consultation between the co-directors of McGill's Centre for Northern Studies, the Director of the McGill Libraries and the Head of the Physical Sciences and Engineering Library where the collection is located, established the following policy and a renewed acquisition program:

- 1) The Northern Studies Collection will remain a separate and viable collection in the Physical Sciences and Engineering Library;
- 2) The Collection is to be recatalogued through the McGill Libraries' automated system, using Library of Congress classification schedules, and will be included in the Microcatalogue of the McGill Libraries;
- 3) U.D.C. classification codes will be added to the data base for use as an access point when the McGill Libraries institutes its online catalogue.

Alice Gutkine, former head of the Northern Studies Library, is a consultant to the Collection involved with reference selection, recataloguing and developments of the collection.

Now available is a computer generated list of journals and newspapers in the collection (no holdings). An index to the Collection's vertical files is presently on cards with plans to transfer the annotated subject categories index to computer.

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Information on or purchase of the following publications is available from the World Data Center, Campus Box 449, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309 USA.

GLACIOLOGICAL DATA, REPORT GD-16, SOVIET AVALANCHE RESEARCH, AVALANCHE BIBLIOGRAPHY UPDATE, 1977-1983. \$5.00 (US) (This report includes eight translations of Soviet research on avalanche dynamics and a paper by CIRES scientists evaluating the Soviet work. Also included is a bibliography of approximately 500 citations updating the avalanche bibliography published in GD-1 in 1977.)

GLACIOLOGICAL DATA, REPORT GD-17: MARGINAL ICE ZONE BIBLIOGRAPHY \$5.00 (US) (This issue includes an extensive bibliography, about 850 citations, with author and subject access, and an article entitled "Sea Ice Morphology and Characteristics" by W.J. Stringer of the University of Alaska, Geophysical Institute.)

The Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment (AIDJEX), a joint U.S.-Canadian research program, investigated the large-scale response of sea ice to its environment. Several of the AIDJEX data sets are now available from the World Data Center. The sets include position and meteorological data for the manned camps, and under-ice sonar profiles from 777 nautical miles of submarine tracklines in the Beaufort Sea. For detailed information about the data and the costs, contact the Center.

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New publications:

Hamelin, Louis-Edmond, ed. **MANAGING CANADA'S NORTH: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES.** Toronto, University of Toronto Press. 155 p. (A report of the 16th National Seminar of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada.)

Goniwiecha, Mark C. **ALASKA NATIVES: A GUIDE TO CURRENT REFERENCE SOURCES IN THE RASMUSON LIBRARY.** Fairbanks, University of Alaska, 1985. 78 p. (\$10.00 US) (Issued as Occasional Paper No. 10. This annotated guide to 116 publications includes an index and serves nicely as a pathfinder to help students and others conduct Alaska Native related research.

The U.S. National Science Foundation in fiscal 1984 awarded \$16,515,122 for the support of 174 arctic research projects:

Biology	22 projects	\$2,600,134
Earth sciences	39 projects	\$2,050,162
Ocean sciences	25 projects	\$3,193,344
Atmospheric sciences	58 projects	\$6,345,385
Glaciology	19 projects	\$1,960,600
Engineering	4 projects	\$160,987
International programs	4 projects	\$49,510
Information and advice	3 projects	\$175,000
Total	174 projects	\$16,535,122

A 14-page booklet lists grant number, investigator, institution, title, and amount for each of these grants: single copies of National Science Foundation Arctic Research, Fiscal Year 1984 may be obtained free from the Polar Information Program, Division of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C. 20550 (202/357-7817).