

ence of the librarian who delivers the information, not the "extraordinary catalogs, databases, and indexes," will help to "provide visionaries in architecture or any other field," seems pertinent here.

As we look to the future let us also look to the institutions of the future. They may not benefit from the models of the past. Only Richard Dougherty, ironically a former director of libraries both in Berkeley and Ann Arbor which support well-established branch libraries, cautions us

against blindly accepting models of the past. "These specialized service outlets have served their purpose well but, as interdisciplinary studies and research have gained greater favor, the ability of small, specialized collections to support such research has diminished." Perhaps a closer look at the interdisciplinary divisional library should be considered for those institutions not already tied to a model.—David L. Austin, *University Library, The University of Illinois at Chicago*.

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