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(Selected items will be reviewed in future issues of *College & Research Libraries*).

• *Academic Librarianship: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*, edited by Robert Stueart (Neal-Schuman Publishers, 1982, \$24.95), is a collection of thirteen essays dealing with such academic library issues as how academic librarians should re-tool for the future in this age of fiscal conservatism, leadership roles in the information industry, and the effects of technological advances on interlibrary cooperation.

• As more information is created and disseminated in electronic form, will the book and journal become obsolete? *Books, Libraries and Electronics: Essays on the Future of Written Communication*, by Efram Sigel and others (Knowledge Industry, 1982, \$24.95), explores these issues from the viewpoints of the editor, publisher, author, media analyst, librarian, and computer scientist.

• *AACR2 Headings: A Five-Year Projection of Their Impact on Catalogs*, by Arlene Taylor Dowell (Libraries Unlimited, 1982, \$22.50 U.S., \$27 elsewhere). With the implementation of AACR2, librarians have been faced with decisions of whether to attempt to change conflicting headings, provide "see also" cross-references, or begin new catalogs. The results of this analysis will be helpful in making such decisions.

• *Reading Research and Librarianship: A History and Analysis*, by Stephen Karetzky (Greenwood, 1982, \$37.50), treats one of the most significant chapters in the history of modern librarianship—the reading research movement. The author concentrates his attention on reading research in America, and summarizes the values, philosophies, and findings of Waples, William Haygood, Louis Round Wilson, and other American reading researchers.

• *Libraries and Librarians in an Age of Electronics*, by F.W. Lancaster (Information Resources, 1982, \$22.50, plus \$2.10 postage and handling), is designed to stimulate members of the library profession to reassess the role of the library as an institution and the role of the librarian as an information specialist in a time of extensive social and technological change.

• Do libraries and their organizations not need leaders and leadership? The authors of the 12 chapters of *Library Leadership: Visualizing the Future*, edited by Donald E. Riggs (Oryx, 1982, \$27.50), have done some crystal ball gazing while predicting the events of the 80s and 90s. More importantly, they have identified the role leadership must serve during this decade and the ensuing one.

• Library experts explore all major aspects of automated serials control as it exists now and as it will probably exist in the next few years in *The Management of Serials Automation: Current Technology*

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and *Strategies for Future Planning*, edited by Peter Gellatly (Haworth, 1982, \$45). This book examines major working serials control systems in the United States and Canada, describes their operations, and discusses their successes and shortcomings.

• *The Changing Concept of Information: An Introductory Analysis*, by Kevin J. McGarry (Clive Bingley, 1981, \$19.50), evaluates the impact of the various technologies for recording and disseminating information, the opportunities which new technologies open up, the constraints which they impose, and the way that society adapts itself to the means of communication available.

• Richard M. Neustadt, in *The Birth of Electronic Publishing* (Knowledge Industry, 1982, \$32.95), collects the whole of current U.S. communications laws and regulations and analyzes their probable effect on the new electronic technology.

• The authors in *Research in the Age of the Steady-State University*, edited by Don I. Phillips

and Benjamin S.P. Shen (Westview, 1982, \$16.50), point to the need for a strong cooperative relationship between research and education. Representatives of the scientific, educational, and government sectors look at the problems and prospects facing U.S. research and university education, presenting the perspectives of their own institutional biases and turning also to the experiences of Canada and Western Europe.

• *Tomorrow's Universities: A World Wide Look at Educational Change*, compiled by W. Werner Prange, David Jowett, and Barbara Fogel (Westview, 1982, \$20), provides an important contribution to higher education and to the understanding of university innovations throughout the world. The authors of this volume have provided a much-needed, authoritative, and comprehensive account of the practical as well as the philosophical reasons for global university innovation at the beginning of the 1980s. ■■

New Technology

• **CL SYSTEMS, INC.**, Newtonville, Massachusetts, has introduced a Model P-300 Report Printer for larger libraries which have a high volume requirement for printing management reports and patron notices with the LIBS 100 System. The printer features a 96-character upper and lower case character set and prints at a speed of 240 lines per minute. Originally manufactured by Printronix, Inc., the Model P-300 was selected by CLSI because of its high quality, high reliability, and proven performance in many other data processing applications. The printer has already been installed at the California State University Library, Northridge, and the Herbert H. Lehman College Library, Bronx, New York. Contact CLSI, 81 Norwood Avenue, Newtonville, MA 02160; (617) 965-6310.

• **COMMTEX INTERNATIONAL**, the primary American exposition for communications and information technologies, will be held in the New Orleans Superdome on January 21-24 in conjunction with the 1983 National Audio-Visual Association Convention. The exposition is cosponsored by NAVA and the Association for Educational Communications and Technology and replaces their individual annual exhibits. This first annual show will feature the newest equipment and materials/software of more than 400 major manufacturers and producers of A-V/video/microcomputer products. The NAVA Convention will feature technology updates, funding and legislative outlooks, and special events. AECT will also hold its annual convention at the same time and will include over 300 sessions, workshops and seminars on such topics as telecommunications, media program management, microcomputer applications, and training

program design. For more information on COMMTEX, contact NAVA, 3150 Spring Street, Fairfax, VA 22031; for further details on the AECT Convention, contact AECT, 1126 16th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

• **DIALOG INFORMATION SERVICES, INC.**, has added nine databases to its retrieval system: *Telegen*, produced by the Environment Information Center (biotechnology and genetic engineering); *Books in Print*, from the R.R. Bowker Co. (includes forthcoming books); *Laborlaw*, produced by the Bureau of National Affairs (labor relations, fair

Alternate Life-Styles

Jeff Selth, reference librarian at the University of California, Riverside, has begun a project which should result in a directory of special collections in libraries, archives, and other institutions relating to the history and practice of nudism, the free sex movement, group marriage, or communes featuring any of these lifestyles. He would like to contact as many libraries, associations, or individuals that possess any material, published or unpublished, which would be useful to researchers interested in the history of alternative life-styles, especially in the United States and Canada in recent decades. Typed or handwritten documents and newspaper articles are considered especially valuable.

Readers with any information should contact Jeff Selth, The Library, University of California, Riverside, CA 92517.