NEW TECHNOLOGY

•DIALOG INFORMATION SERVICES and Derwent Publications have agreed to make the Derwent World Patents Index database available on the DIALOG system beginning in the fall of 1984. The database contains information on nearly 3 million inventions represented in more than 6 million patent documents from 29 patent issuing authorities around the world. Information on approximately 11,000 new patents is incorporated into the database each week. For more information, contact: DIALOG Marketing, 3460 Hillview Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94304; (800) 227-1927.

•GAYLORD BROTHERS, INC., has developed a SE-LIN labeling system that will operate with computer printers and electronic typewriters. The SE-LIN 3400 Labeler's compatibility with microcomputer printers allows libraries with bibliographic databases and flexible formatting capability to produce labels more rapidly, accurately, and automatically. The labeler has been designed to provide better tracking control with fewer adjustments. Label material is automatically sealed after printing with a clear protective strip to prevent smudging and is permanently bonded to the book spine with heat and pressure. Libraries can also process book card labels and book pocket labels at the same time by using Gaylord's tractor feed-equipped printer along with the labeler. The 3400 labeling system uses a 30% larger roll of material than their earlier model. For further information, contact Gaylord Brothers, Inc., P.O. Box 4901, Syracuse, NY 13221-4901; (800) 448-6160.

•The LIBRARY MICROFILMS AND MATERIALS COMPANY has introduced a new tabletop, front-projection microfilm reader equipped with a precision manual film transport. This new model, the LMM EXCEL, comes equipped with a zoom lens that can project a double-page spread of book or journal pages, or the entire width of a large newspaper in full size on a washable screen 20 inches wide by 14 inches high. The zoom lens can enlarge up to 160% of the original size. For further information, contact: Library Microfilms and Materials Co., 707 Augusta St., Inglewood, CA 90302; (213) 678-0036.

•The MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Libraries and Geac Computer Corporation Ltd. have signed a contract for installation of the Geac Library Information System for circulation control and MARC records management. The system will operate in a Geac 8000 multiprocessor initially supporting 21 circulation terminals, 9 public access terminals, and 9 cataloging terminals throughout the library system. It will become operational during academic year 1984–85.

•The UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Reference Department has designed a computer-assisted instruction package to be used in conjunction with freshman English bibliographic instruction lectures and tours. The program is written in PILOT and is loaded on a Prime 850 minicomputer. Using terminals in the library, the students will learn to use the card catalog, the LC Subject Headings, and the Wilson indexes. An experimental run on the package will take place during the Spring 1984 semester. For further details, contact: Rob Aken or Laura Olson, Reference Department, M.I. King Library South, University of Kentucky Libraries, Lexington, KY 40506-00391; (606) 257-1631.

•The UNIVERSITY OF TULSA Libraries have concluded negotiations with Pennsylvania State University Libraries for the Library Information Access System (LIAS). Tulsa is the first library to contract with Penn State for this leasable system, which offers a number of features including an online catalog with post-receipt acquisitions information and circulation control. Under development and shortly to be implemented are acquisitions, au-

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Media Manuscripts Wanted

The ACRL Audiovisual Committee is calling for papers to be presented at ALA Annual Conference in Chicago in July 1985 for a program entitled, "Integrated Library Systems: The Media Factor." Anyone with media services experience in libraries which are automated or planning automated systems are encouraged to submit a one-page letter outlining their specific areas of interest by June 10, 1984, to: Richard Matzek, Library Director, Nazareth College of Rochester, P.O. Box 10996, Rochester, NY 14610-0996.

After a review of proposals the Committee will contact prospective participants by September 1. Full outlines will be required by November 30, 1984.

thority, and serials control. Text/word processing and commercial database access are also planned. Tulsa has also contracted with Penn State to convert the library's bibliographic records into MARC-standard machine-readable form within one year. After conversion the data will be transferred and maintained on the Tulsa campus as LIAS-TU, driven by Honeywell equipment located in the university's Computer Center. ■■

PUBLICATIONS

NOTICES

•*Bibliographic Instruction in Illinois Academic Libraries: A Survey Report* (86 pages, 1983) has been published as Illinois Library Statistical Report number 11. It summarizes the 1982 survey of the BI activities of Illinois college and university libraries. A free copy may be obtained from the Publications Unit, Illinois State Library, Centennial Building, Springfield, IL 62756.

•*Bibliographic Instruction in the USA, 1883–1982* contains annotated listings of citations taken from the Library Instruction Materials Bank database. Articles, monographs, proceedings, dissertations, and research reports are included. The format is computer-output microfiche. Cost: £5. Order from INFUSE Publications, Library, Loughborough University of Technology, Loughborough, Leicestershire LE11 3TU, England. A similar bibliography of *User Education in the UK, 1912–1982*, is available for £2.50.

•*Buy Books Where—Sell Books Where*, by Ruth E. Robinson (250 pages, 4th ed., 1983), contains over 7,000 entries representing the collecting specialties of more than 1,700 booksellers in the United States. The new edition identifies specialists as strictly buyers or strictly sellers of particular subject categories. Copies may be obtained for $21.50

from Ruth E. Robinson Books, Route 7 Box 162A, Morgantown, WV 26505.

•*Collection Security in ARL Libraries*, SPEC Kit #100 (94 pages, January 1984), examines the policies, procedures, and security systems used by ARL libraries to prevent theft. Included are 10 policy and procedures documents, two task force reports, and a selective bibliography. SPEC kits are available by subscription from the SPEC Center, Office of Management Studies, ARL, 1527 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20036. Individual kits are available for $15 prepaid.

•The *1984 Directory of Resources for Technology in Education* has been published by the Technology Learning Center at the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development. It provides information about national and state associations, resource organizations, state departments of education, computer camps, periodicals, databases, electronic bulletin boards, hardware companies, summer institutes, conferences, degree programs, and funding sources. Copies may be ordered for $12.95 paperback or $19.95 hard cover from the Order Department, Far West Laboratory, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, CA 94103.

•*Document Delivery in the United States*, a report on the methods that libraries use to obtain materials undertaken by Information Systems Consul-