

Visions for the Twenty-First Century Are Okay but What Will We Do for the Rest of the Century?" The library staff developed Library 2000 goals, described as: increased amount of information available through the campus network; all forms of information delivered to the workstation or PC; faculty productivity increased; information resources productivity increased; personalized information systems created; human/information system interaction studied; rich learning environment for students created; every Tech graduate information literate. Her finishing touch was appropriately pointed: "While we look forward we will look backward to increase and intensify our efforts to preserve our knowledge, history, and culture."

The proceedings offer a wealth of information on the status of online public ac-

cess catalogs and other related automation issues, including projections into the future. With representatives from France, the United Kingdom, and the United States, a larger perspective of the current state of library automation, chiefly that of the OPAC, is in store for the reader. A minor irritation is the continual use throughout of acronyms. However, the authors do not fall into highly technical jargon as one might expect, but instead present a clear picture of the international scene. As stated in the preface: "The papers. . . reveal diversity of technological applications, a spectrum of private, academic, and governmental enterprises, and a variety of access methods and systems for use with library materials and other information resources."—Kathleen Sparkman, *Baylor University Libraries, Waco, Texas.*

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