Tables of Contents & Document Supply Databases
Two new databases which provide table of content information are being added this month. "Inside Information" is the British Library Document Supply Centre's electronic table of contents service for over 10,000 journals; 75% of these are scientific, technical, and medical; 25% are social sciences and humanities titles. Library holdings are not indicated at this time. Coverage is from 1993 on.

"Finder Xpress" from Faxon provides tables of contents for over 10,300 journals, covering a wide range of subjects but emphasizing science and technology. The system indicates whether the Library subscribes to the journals, and coverage is from 1990 on.

Bilingual Main Catalog on SUN
SUN workstation users are now able to search the Library's Main Catalog through the bilingual environment. PC users have been using Eten software to search and view our catalog in Chinese. Now, with the release of CXTERM to our campus network, users running SUN OS are equipped with the same capability.

This development is the result of a joint project among the Library, our software vendor, CCST, and HKUST's Sino Software Research Center. CXTERM is a public domain Chinese terminal emulator for X Windows developed by Dr. M. C. Pong of HKUST's Computer Science Department. It was originally unable to support both simplified and traditional

Collection Spotlight: Hobby and Leisure
The Library continues to improve and expand its collection in books, journals, electronic products, and media in order to meet the research and classroom needs of our students and faculty. At the same time, the Library has an increasing number of materials to enrich the limited leisure time of the HKUST community. While these items can never be a major portion of the library collection, they may still be an important resource to provide that break from the routine that everyone needs to keep things in perspective.

If your hobby is photography, for example, the Video Guide to Basic 35mm Photography (Media - TR145.V534 1987) might be helpful, as could The Manual of Photography (TR145 .M315 1988).

Or if you prefer to begin the day with Tai Chi Chuan, T'ai-chi for Health (Media - GV504 .T3535 1989 and GV504 .T3535 1989) or The Way of T'ai chi ch'uan (Media - GV504 .W391 1986) could be of interest. In addition there are books outlining different styles: Advanced Yang Style Tai Chi Chuan (GV505 .Y34 1986) and T'ai-chi chuan (Wu Style) (GV505 .D37 1985).
Welcome to the Internet

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The Hong Kong Supernet and the Hong Kong Academic and Research Network (HARNET) are now connected to the NSFnet in the United States. And by that connection, they have become a part of what is called the Internet. The Internet is a collection of networks of various sizes, all joined together and interacting. The glue that holds them together consists of communications protocols, the most important of which is called TCP/IP.

There are a number of different ways to access the Internet. You can have an interactive session using a program called TELNET; files can be transferred using FTP; GOPHER lets you explore hierarchically organized files; and the World-Wide Web has brought hypertext links to many information locations.

There are also different ways of interacting with people through the Internet. You can participate in real-time discussion using programs like IRC and TALK; or communicate using the delayed distribution mechanisms of e-mail, mailing lists, and usenet newsgroups.

This column will focus on where these access tools can take you. The Library has many books which explain Internet tools. One of the best is The Whole Internet: User's Guide & Catalog, by Ed Krol (TK5105.875.157 K86 1992). The Library also provides a help-line for Internet questions: LبونLINE@ usthk.ust.hk. The Library is planning Internet-related workshops during Spring semester.

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Maybe contract bridge is interesting to you. Beginning Bridge (GV1282.3.H54 1989) or Guide to Better Bridge (GV1281.4.K57 1991) could improve your game. Or if Chinese chess is your game, browse through the GV1458 section, where over 70 titles on games and historical moves by masters can be found.

The Media Resources department contains many music compact and laser discs. Also there are many videos besides those supportive of instruction that are available for entertainment. The selection of movies has recently been reorganized to make browsing easier. Basically, we collect the classics—classical music (Chinese and Western), historical or generally acclaimed performances (concerts, operas), and award-winning feature films—all of which are still expanding. Your recommendations are welcome.

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Online Search Service
Perhaps the library’s databases do not cover the subject area that you are researching. Or the databases do not cover the time period you need. The online search service may be able to assist you. The library has access to hundreds of databases through commercial vendors such as Dialog, STN, and TDC-Link. A librarian, experienced in accessing these services, will work with the researcher to find the needed information. The Reference Counter is the place to start the online search request process. Faculty, staff, and post-graduate students are eligible to request free online searches. The researcher should fill out an online search request form at the Reference Counter (post-graduate students need the signature of a course advisor). The search requester will be contacted to schedule a time for the online search session.

If you have any questions about available databases or online search services and procedures, you may e-mail to LBONLINE@usthk.ust.hk or call Tom Lundstrom at x6759.

Reserve Image Printing
Printing from the Reserve Imaging Database is now available. From each of the imaging stations on the first floor, you can print out full articles or individual pages, as needed. After printing, fill out an Imaging Printouts slip and bring it to the Reserve Counter to collect your documents.

All print jobs will be printed to a dedicated machine behind the Reserve Counter. Just like photocopying, printouts cost 20¢ per page, using a reserve image print card which can be purchased from the Reserve Counter. Printouts will be held at the Reserve Counter for up to one day.

Interlibrary Loan Statistics
Last Fall, over 1,750 items were borrowed for HKUST faculty and graduate students. That is an increase of over 150% from the Fall of 1992. Turnaround time is steadily improving, and service continues to expand, with two major document supply databases on the Online Library System (see story on page 1).

If you have any questions about ILL, send e-mail to LBILL@usthk.ust.hk, or call Louisa Kwok at x6755.

To obtain the bilingual capability, run the ‘user-setup’ script from your SUN workstation to install the settings for CXTERM, and telnet to USTLIB within the CXTERM shell. If you have any query related to CXTERM, please send email to CCHelp; otherwise send your questions to the e-mail account LIBRARY@usthk.ust.hk
Suggestions and Answers

In this column we respond to some of the suggestions and comments placed into the main catalog's suggestion box. Brief responses to common suggestions may also be found in one of the main catalog's LIBRARY INFORMATION screens.

Telephones: Campus phones have now been installed in the lift lobby on each floor of the Library. These phones are for on-campus calls only. Phones for calling off campus are located in various places around campus, including across from the Library's main entrance.

Noise: Please remember that the Library is a place for study. It takes consideration and cooperation to ensure that the Library remains a pleasant and effective study environment. If someone is making too much noise for you to study, remind them that they are in a library. The Library is also working to reduce the noise levels. The metal edges of the steps on the stairwells will soon be replaced with a mostly rubber version, which will greatly reduce noise levels in the main study areas.

New Coins: Many have suggested that the copier card machines accept the new coins. Several new machines are on order, all of which will accept the new coins. Within a few months, there will be at least one card dispenser and value loader on each floor of the Library. For now, we will also make sure that there is at least one machine of each type which can accept the old coins.

1/F Computers: Some complaints were received that the two computers on 1/F were inadequate. There are now four computers on 1/F available for accessing the Library Online System.

Reserving Seats: There have been many compliments on the new signs telling users not to reserve seats. While things are better, the problem has not gone away. Remember that if you need a seat, and you see one that has books or a backpack on it, but has been unoccupied for some time, you may place the belongings on the floor and use the seat.

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