of agencies and programmes and international archival developments. In the third sec-
tion, Canada covers 8 pages — the most recent entry being the ACA's *Directory of
Canadian Records and Manuscript Repositories* (1977 — a second revised edition is
soon to be published) and a sobering discovery that Hugh Taylor's article on "Informa-
tion Retrieval and the Training of the Archivist", *Canadian Archivist* 1972, is apparent-
ly the last word on Canadian archival education to enter the bibliography. An index of
subjects and of authors is included.

**Automation, Machine Readable Records and Archival Administration: An Annotated
   Bibliography.** Compiled and edited by RICHARD M. KESNER. Chicago: Society
   of American Archivists, 1980. 65 p. ISBN 0 931828 22 8 $4.00 pa. Members, $6.00
   Non-members.

Kesner is fast developing, at his Archives of Appalachia base in Johnson City, Tenn., a
capacity for handling micro-computer possibilities in the administration of archives.
For many small and middle range archives, this new and relatively inexpensive but
amazingly flexible tool may be the way ahead for controlling and manipulating records
in their repositories. Some of this thinking is evident in this new SAA bibliography
which contains much else besides on the literature of electronic data processing and the
machine readable records it generates. Each of the 293 entries is annotated, there is an
index to authors and one to journals surveyed. Not least, Kesner has provided a detailed
explanatory overview in his introduction in which he warns (as others have done,
though it often seems to deaf ears): "The pervasiveness of computer records will require
archivists conversant in their composition, special storage and retrieval problems, docu-
mentation and requisite user services. . . ."

Readings

College and University Archives: Selected Readings. SAA Committee on College and
   University Archives. Chicago: Society of American Archivists, 1979. 234 p. index
   ISBN 0 931828 16 3 $8.00 pa. Members, $11.00 Non-members.

Includes 17 previously published articles from various journals on all aspects of the spe-
cial circumstances of university and college archives. Topics include the vexed question
of archives handling university theses, what to do with student records, how to develop
records management, the role of such archives in the community — narrowly and wide-
ly defined, scholars' views of archives and reference services. A bibliography is included
together with several appendices of documents affecting university and college archives
administration. Ian Wilson's *Archivaria* 3 piece on "Canadian University Archives" is
also there.

Archivists and Machine-Readable Records. Edited by CAROLYN L. GEDA, ERIK W.
   AUSTIN and FRANCIS X BLOUIN, Jr. Chicago: Society of American Archivists,
   1980. 248 p. (Proceedings of the Conference on Archival Management of Machine-
   Readable Records, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 7-10 February 1979) ISBN 0 931828 19 8
   $7.00 pa. Members, $10 Non-members.

These *Proceedings* are arranged under 5 headings: Research Opportunities of Machine-
Readable Records, Archival Programs for Machine-Readable Records, Management
and Dissemination of Data for Social Science Research, Developments in Computer
Technology, Confidentiality and Privacy. Much of the impetus for the conference at the
Bentley Library was given by Jerome Chubb, Executive Director of the Interuniversity
Consortium for Political and Society Research, and his summary paper is well worth
reading on the "Archival Implications of Technological and Social Change". Papers
from the Public Record Office (Michael Roper), National Archives and Records Serv-
ices (Charles Dollar) and Public Archives of Canada (Harold Naugler) describe levels of