

WHO'S WHERE

New head of NLA public programs

The Director-General of the National Library of Australia, Warren Horton, has announced the appointment of **Ian Templeman** as Assistant Director-General Public Programs at the National Library.



Ian Templeman

Ian Templeman will head the library's public programs operations which include a major publishing enterprise, exhibitions, educational and community programs, lectures, and tours. He will have broad responsibility for promotional activities.

Ian Templeman was founder director of the Fremantle Arts Centre in 1972. He was instrumental in its establishment as a major multi-arts venue and tourist attraction. He also founded the Fremantle Arts Centre Press which enjoys an international reputation and publishes works by a number of best-selling, prize winning authors including Albert Facey and Sally Morgan.

The University of Sydney has recently announced two new senior staff appointments. **Edward Quinn**, formerly Divisional Librarian User Services at the Borchardt Library, La Trobe University has taken up the position of Lending Services Librarian while **James Rigney** is now Rare Books and Special Collections Librarian.

Sue McKemmish has been appointed as a Senior Lecturer for Archives/Records Management courses. She was previously the Manager, Operations, at the Public Record Office of Victoria. The holder of an MA from Monash University and a Graduate Diploma of Librarianship from RMIT, she has previously worked in a number of positions with the Public Records Office of Victoria and Australian Archives. Sue is a past

convenor of the Melbourne Branch of the Australian Society of Archivists.

Livia Iacovino has been appointed as a Senior Tutor for Archives/Records Management courses. Livia has a BA (Hons) from the University of Melbourne and a Graduate Diploma in Information Management (Archives and Records) from the Melbourne College of Advanced Education. She is currently a part-time Senior Consultant with the Public Record Office of Victoria, and has previously worked for Australian Archives and undertaken freelance work.

Taisoo Kim Watson, BAgSc, B Sc, Gr Dip Lib, AALIA, was appointed to the position of Head, Library Network with the Northern Metropolitan College of TAFE, Victoria, in October 1989.

The Northern Metropolitan College of TAFE was established on September 1988 and from early 1989 has operated as a multi campus institution. The new College incorporates as campuses the former Preston and Collingwood Colleges of TAFE and the proposed Whittlesea and Diamond Valley campuses. The stage 1 with Library facilities will be completed at the end of 1991.

Taisoo enjoyed the experience of building the new library for the Frankston College of TAFE and implementation of the Libacc system.

Taisoo regrets she could not let all her colleagues and friends know of her appointment earlier. Her telephone number is (03) 479 3345, fax (03) 478 6251. Taisoo also wishes her friends to know that she still resides at Brighton, Victoria.

As 1990 president of the UCLS — Victoria, Taisoo welcomes any enquiries on activities of this Section.

Study Grant



Elizabeth Brown, winner of the 1990 ALIA Study Grant. Elizabeth will be travelling to Europe to study serials management. Applications for the 1991 ALIA Study Grant award are now available from the Division Support Officer at ALIA National Office.

IN THE NEWS

Local government expo in Adelaide

As part of Local Government Week in South Australia the Public Libraries Branch (PLB) in cooperation with public libraries provided a display at the Expo held on 21-22 March 1990.

About 300 information packages were handed out. These contained PLB's new brochures about the Branch and public libraries, Bookprint Reading 1990 leaflets, bumper stickers and posters and an invitation from the Library Promotion Committee of SA to participate in refreshments.

Support for public libraries proved to be very strong.

The new State-wide portable display, produced by the Branch in conjunction with the State Library's Photographic Service, had its first airing and comments about it were very positive. It is now available on loan to individual libraries to support local promotional activities.

The PLAIN team were kept busy demonstrating the computer network that will be accessible online in every public library.

Demonstrations of the Bray Reference Library's CD-ROMs, CSIRO Australis' databases, the Careers Information System from the Hub Library and Historic Records on microfilm were all crowd-pleasers and show that libraries are continuing to expand their information provision role through new technology.

Mobile libraries from Marion and Happy Valley and Prospect's home services vehicle promoted alternative methods of service delivery.

The Library Promotion Committee of SA provided cold beer each afternoon and what with the heat and dust many people availed themselves of the opportunity to discuss library services, literacy and reading on these occasions!

One interesting outcome from the information distributed was that a gentleman from a small metropolitan council, actively involved in local



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industry and Rotary came to PLB clutching his library brochures, pointed to the LPC's invitation which referred to 'CD-ROM demonstrations on such topics as heat stress in road workers' and asked if someone could speak to his Rotary group on how to find information on such topics. We were happy to point him in the right direction.

Margaret Dunstone

Antiquarians

The Australian and New Zealand Association of Antiquarian Booksellers, whose members include all the leading antiquarian booksellers in Australia and New Zealand, is affiliated with the International League of Antiquarian Booksellers and aims to promote the standing, welfare and growth of the antiquarian book business.

People wishing to obtain information concerning the Association or matters relating to the antiquarian book business can ring the President, Margaret Woodhouse, on (02) 498 4642.

JAC at Northcote Library

Northcote Library is located opposite a busy shopping centre in an inner northern suburb of Melbourne. Surrounded by over a dozen schools including a neighbouring convent, the library has no shortage of potential searchers.

Of course, being a public library, we knew from the start that we would be serving a much wider market than the average school. As well as large numbers of students from secondary schools in Northcote, Thornbury, Fitzroy, Collingwood and Preston, other enquiries have come from staff and clients of Preston Youth Access Centre, Northcote/Preston Helping Hand and Carlton Student Support Centre.

Aware of the explorer philosophy underpinning the system, we resolved to make JAC as accessible as possible. As a first step, all staff were taken individually through the database as part of in-service training. (This process is also repeated for new staff during their induction training.) JAC was then located near the main desk of the library to ensure maximum visibility to interested people.

Right from the start it was obvious that JAC was instantly popular, especially with local secondary students whose response was notable for its enthusiasm, interest and obvious satisfaction. Library staff are always on hand to assist users when required, but the majority of users appear to find their way through the system with relative ease. A user education program is about to be trialled involving senior students from a local high school where introductions to JAC and the local history collection are combined with orientation tours of the building as part of their Australian Studies. It is also planned to incorporate JAC into the library's Adult Basic Education programs.

Roger Coleman
Information Services Librarian

Breakthrough

In a climate of growing crisis, the nation's youth face more problems today than ever before. Anything that can be done to help alleviate these problems will have a positive bearing on the future — for all Australians. Sensitive stimulus resources are desperately needed to help adolescents develop the necessary skills to cope with, and exert greater control over the many problems that confront them.

The Breakthrough series consists of eight 15 minute films, supported by teacher's notes. The Breakthrough series is available to secondary schools around Australia and will also be a valuable resource for use in teacher training institutions, libraries and community groups. For further information please contact Jane Glen, Publicist, telephone (02) 413 8777.

Children's awards 1990

The Children's Book Council of Australia short list:

Book of the year older readers: Brian Caswell, *Merryl of the stones*; Libby Hathorn, *Thunderwith*; Victor Kelleher, *The red king*; Robin Klein, *Came back to show you I could fly*; Gillian Rubinstein, *Skymaze*; Patricia Wrightson, *Balyer*.

Book of the year younger readers: Jeanie Adams, *Pigs and Honey*; Ian Edwards and Rachel Tonkin, *Papa and the olden days*; Libby Hathorn, *The extraordinary magics of Emma McDade*; Diana Kidd, *Onion tears*; Bill Scott, *Following the gold*; Kate Walker, *The dragon of Mith*.

Picture book of the year: Pamela Allen, *I wish I had a pirate suit*; Nan Bodsworth, *A nice walk in the jungle*; Bob Graham, *Grandad's magic*; Alison Lester, *The journey home*; Julie Vivas and Margaret Wild, *The very best of friends*; Cathy Wilcox and Nette Hilton, *A proper little lady*.

The winning entries will be announced on Friday 27 July 1990.

Children's week 1990

The national theme for Children's Week to be held 20-28 October is Learning for Living. Special dates to note include: Youth Week 27 May-2 June; closing date for grant applications 30 June; Dorothea Mackellar Memorial Poetry competition closes Tuesday, 7 August; National Playgroup Day Tuesday, 23 October; UNICEF celebrates Universal Children's Day Wednesday, 24 October; National Toy Library Day Wednesday, 24 October. Nominations for Awards given by Children's Week are being accepted now.

The Children's Week Committee NSW is keen to help you make the week's activities a success — telephone (02) 699 4817 for any advice you may need.

Third PhD for Monash

Monash University's Graduate School of Librarianship, Records, and Information Management has recently awarded its third PhD. The doctorate was awarded to Lishi Kwasitsu for a dissertation entitled 'Printing and the Book and Newspaper Press in Bendigo'. Dr K wasitsu is now lecturing in the Department of Library Studies at the University of the West Indies, Kingston, Jamaica. This is the third PhD awarded to students of the School. The first was awarded in 1985 to Michael Talbot, and the second in 1988 to Cecily Close.

There are currently five students enrolled at Monash for the PhD degree with the School, and two more will enrol in 1990. Enquiries from prospective students for the PhD are welcome at any time, and should be made to the Chairman, Acting Professor Mary Ronnie, Graduate School of Librarianship, Records, and Information Management, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168, telephone (03) 565 2959.

