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e we informed when we have informan?' This is the question Professor Dr Helat Grünewald will be addressing in his ynote adress on Tuesday 1 July.

Born in Germany in 1930, Dr Grünewald idied chemistry at the University of Bonn d then completed his PhD while he was a ident at Cornell Medical College, New York. 1968 he was appointed Director of Publicans at the German Chemical Society, a posin he still holds today. Dr Grünewald became onorary Professor for chemical literature, cumentation and nomenclature at the Unirsity of Bonn in 1983.

Or Grünewald believes that information is e of the most inflationary currencies of to-. The term is sufficiently vague to be used almost any context, to become part of eath-taking composites (as in 'information ciety') or to be amalgamated with every dissable bit of language (as in 'informatics'). hough many feel plagued by the 'informan flood', all that seems to be known about e disease is that it can be reduced to patrns of zeros and ones which may be shifted, combined and output with incredible speed suitably channelling the flow of electrons. ery effort has been made to understand the ture of the merchandise. In this respect, Dr ünewald will offer a number of curative nsiderations.

r Jocelynne Scutt is well qualified to exame the librarian's role in social, political and gal change, which is the title of her keynote sion also scheduled for Tuesday 1 July. Dr utt is Deputy Chairperson, Law Reform ommission, Victoria. She 🖂 .so the author of rious books including For richer, for poorer: oney, marriage and property rights; Rape w reform; Even in the best of homes: vioace in the family; and Poor nation of the cific: Australia's future?

According to Dr Scutt, law reform proposals social change should not be carried out or t forward in a historical or contextual vacm. To be effective, those proposing changes laws, behaviour and/or attitudes must be le to work together with a librarian or liarians attuned to the present legal, social d political system and aware of resources d materials of present and past that may be luable to reformers. Librarians who are latal thinkers are a boon to law reformers and hers working in areas of social and political ange. Dr Scutt will examine the reasons ny this awareness is necessary and how it n be developed, built upon and incorpoted into law reform.

> Jenny Doubleday Publicity and Public Relations

Extra social activities

The Libraries and Information Services for People with Disabilities Group are holding a breakfast at the poolside of the Travelodge. Enjoy the beautiful dry season morning and attend the breakfast between 7 am and 8.45 am for the cost of \$6.50 per person. The Travelodge is adjacent to the main conference venue.

A Chinese banquet at the Jade Garden Restaurant has been chosen by the Government Publications Special Interest Group. The restaurant is located at the top end of Smith Street Mall and lunch will be between 12.15 pm and 1.45 pm on Thursday 3 July. Cost is \$10 per person plus drinks.

Exhibition news

One of the exhibits to be featured at the Trade Exhibition is 3M with its new ET3000 Book Detection System. This is a radio frequency low cost system which is ideal for smaller libraries, ie schools and municipal libraries. See this and many other innovative ideas at the Trade Exhibition.

Attending the trade exhibition and represented here for the first time, will be the Dutch Subscription Agency, Swets Subscription Service. Swets has been supplying periodicals to libraries throughout the world for the last eighty-five years. An idea as to how much importance Swets attaches to the Australian market, is the fact that this will be the third visit to Australia by representatives of Swets within two years.

Bronwyn Ash **Publicity and Public Relations**

Au revoir, farewell, goodbye

Bid farewell to your colleagues and Darwin at the closing ceremony to be held Friday 4 July between 4.30pm and 6.30pm.

In keeping with the theme of the conference 'Lifestyles and Libraries' the closing ceremony will be a mardi gras held in Bicentennial Park opposite the main conference venue and overlooking Beagle Gulf.

Ethnic food prepared by some of the many ethnic groups and associations located in Darwin will be available. Arts and craft will also be on sale. The Sydney Biennial Conference Committee will also be there promoting the next conference.

REGISTRATIONS STILL AVAILABLE. REGISTER NOW DON'T MISS OUT!

DARWIN

If you're going to Darwin don't forget to visit the LAA Stand. We'll have lots of publications and other goodies for sale and there will be LAA staff on hand to assist you with your purchases and to answer any queries you might have.

There will be four staff members in Darwin. Jenny Adams, Executive Director; Sue Phillips, Assistant Executive Director; Louise Lansley, Industrial Information and Research Officer and Jo-anne Fuller, Membership Clerk.

Jo-anne probably knows more about membership than anyone else on the LAA staff so if you have a membership query she's the person to speak to.

If you want to speak to any one of us and we are not available when you visit the stand please leave your name and hotel and we will contact you to arrange a suitable time to meet.

Look forward to seeing you there.

Jenny Adams **Executive Director**

URICA WORKSHOPS

The Australasian URICA Users Group (AUUG) will be holding its workshops on Saturday 5 July 1986 at the Larrakeyah Lodge, Kahlin Avenue, Larrakeyah, in Darwin. The workshop will cover:

9.00-10.30 Acquisitions parallel Infotext (community sessions information) 10.30-11.00 Tea 11.00-12.30 Cataloguing parallel Circulation control sessions 12.30- 2.00 Lunch 2.00- 3.30 Serials 3.30- 4.00 Tea 4.00- 5.30 Enquiry (including OPACs) A small charge will be made for morning

and afternoon tea; lunch is not provided.

Everyone is welcome. Complement your visit to the URICA stand at the exhibition by attending the workshops and hearing the users' views.

Enquiries or expressions of interest in attending will be welcome by the AUUG National Secretary, Louise Jones, at the State Library Service of Western Australia, Alexander Library Building, Perth Cultural Centre, Perth WA 6000 (telephone (09) 427 3341), or, during conference week, at the Windsor Lodge, or just turn up at the Larrakeyah Lodge before 9.00am on 5 July.