

WHO'S WHERE

• Johanne McLachlan has recently established her own human resources consultancy, called Johanne McLachlan and Associates. Until recently Johanne has been working as Staff Development Librarian at the University of NSW Library. Her consultancy offers a wide range of staff training courses, including management skills, customer relations, interviewing skills, staff appraisal, team building, interpersonal skills, on the job training, career development, and time management. Johanne can be contacted in Sydney on (02) 960 3698.

• Mr Graeme Murphy has been appointed to the position of Principal Librarian (Reader Services) responsible for management of the Reader Services Division of the Baillieu Library, University of Melbourne, following the appointment of Mr R. Barry Martin to the position of Associate Librarian (Reader Services).

Mr Murphy has over 10 years experience at senior levels in tertiary libraries and was most recently the Audio Visual Services Librarian in the Central Library, RMIT, where he developed one of the most innovative audiovisual services in Australian tertiary education libraries.

• Another appointment at Baillieu is Mr Ian Smith who has taken up the position of Information Services Librarian, responsible for the Information Unit, the Interlibrary Loan Unit and Microform area. Mr Smith was previously the library's Lending Services Librarian.

• Two new members have been appointed to the Sydney office of Library Locums. They are Diana Campbell and Jasmin Hayes.

Diana Campbell is a professionally qualified Librarian and a trained Teacher who has worked extensively in school, college and public libraries in NSW, Tasmania and the ACT. Jasmin Hayes is Office Manager for Lib-

rary Locums. She has a background in computer training, public relations, sales and marketing. Library Locums new telephone numbers are (02) 699-1991 or (02) 699-1855 and their fax number is (02) 698-4534.

• Roger Carter, has been appointed Biomedical Librarian at the University of Tasmania taking over from Anne Batt who resigned in January to take up a position at the University of WA.

Over the last 10 years Roger has worked as a librarian, cataloguer and Reference Librarian at various Dept. of Primary Industries Libraries throughout Queensland. He spent four years at the Department's Science Complex in Brisbane where he was in charge of a number of libraries including the Botany, Queensland Herbarium, Plant Pathology and Agricultural Standards Libraries. After working as the Librarian at the Water Resources Commission in Queensland he became Librarian-in-charge at the Tasmanian Department of Transport prior to his latest appointment.

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Don't forget to send details of staff changes, new appointments etc for listing in this column.

NLA's Director-General marshalls the troops

Warren Horton told how it is and how it should be in an emotive speech delivered to South Australia's librarians in May.

His hour-long dissertation on 'The Politics of Australian Librarianship' was often provocative, touching on a myriad of issues facing the library profession, from interlibrary loans to a National Information Policy, to attitudes about librarianship — within and outside the profession.

Warren said it was vital that librarians become aware of the issues facing the profession and suggested that steps should be taken to make such information more readily available. It was important to establish some form of news voice whereby librarians could be aware of the issues and developments as they were happening, not in retrospect. But being aware of issues was not enough, either. It was important to act quickly and effectively in the interests of the profession. There was



Above: State Librarian, Euan Miller; NLA Director-General Warren Horton; SA Branch President, Patrick Condon; and LAA Vice-President Alan Bundy


no point in protesting something that had become a fait accompli. It was important to establish a strong lobby and instrumental to

this was an informed and assertive library.

South Australian librarians indicated their interest and enthusiasm, if attendance is any indication.

The state's library hierarchy was in full force to hear Warren's evening address at the State Bank of SA, and many had taken time from work the previous afternoon to attend a National Information Policy Seminar. The seminar, held at the CSIRO in Woodville, featured Warren as the keynote speaker followed by a range of speakers representing the various sections including: Dr Chris Henderson (Public Libraries); Lynne Carmichael (Specials & Medicals); Kathleen Wenger (Librarianship); Colin Taylor (Academics); Anne Hazel (Schools).

Each speaker told the seminar how an information policy would affect their particular discipline and following these talks the seminar broke into workshop sessions.



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