

practical course and as far as is possible will mirror the work place. In order to do this the department felt it necessary to extend its work spaces from boards and cabinets to a total gallery type of environment.

To this end, The Library Gallery has been set up in the campus library of Box Hill College of TAFE by Pamela Naylor, Head of Department, Library and Information Studies, with lecturers Clare Atkins and Chris Dunham. The first exhibition was a sound sculpture by Ernie Althoff. Until recently Ernie was composer in residence with the music faculty of Monash University.

It is planned to have 8-10 exhibitions per year and anyone interested in exhibiting their works should contact a member of the gallery team on (03) 846 0222. The gallery will initially be open to the public Monday to Thursday 9 am - 7.30 pm and Friday 9 am - 4 pm.

Pam Naylor □

Library Week at the State Library of Queensland

The State Library of Queensland tackled promoting Library Week with an innovative display tracing the development of the book from earliest times to the latest in computer publishing and technology.

Highlights included a copy of an Egyptian limestone relief fragment illustrating hieroglyphics, and a facsimile copy of 'The Gutenberg Bible' which, as far as western civilisation is concerned, is the first book ever printed from movable type.

To complement this display, members of the Lettering Arts Society of Queensland conducted daily calligraphy demonstrations. In addition staff from the Preservation Services Division of the State Library also conducted daily demonstrations of book binding.

Coinciding with Library Week was the inaugural lecture in Australian Literature for the State Library. It was delivered by Dr Bruce Dawe, Associate Professor of Literary Studies at the University College of Southern Queensland. Dr Dawe, widely recognised as Australia's most popular poet, attracted a crowd of almost 200 people. He spoke about how his poems emerged, from the initial draft to the finished work.

The lecture is part of a series, to be presented annually, designed to emphasise the fact that the library's role is communication, and that the original form of communication was oral, not written.

This theme was reinforced by another Library Week activity, 'Storytelling for Adults'. One of Brisbane's foremost storytellers, Bettina Nissen, gave a presentation highlighting the power of the spoken word.

Library Week this year was well attended, however the State Library hopes to improve on this each year as we strive to show that libraries are more than just books.

Kim Landers □

In Brief

Preservation in NT libraries

During 1990 the NT Preservation Sub-committee of ACLIS, convened by Baiba Berzins, conducted a survey throughout the Northern Territory to identify preservation needs and problems which existed in libraries and related organisations.

Questionnaires were distributed to 116 libraries, archives and special collections.

Responses clearly showed that NT collections had major preservation problems and that librarians and other curators needed to improve their own awareness about preservation issues and solutions.

The sub-committee recommended the publication of articles about conservation and preservation and the publication of a leaflet on key preservation issues.

A draft leaflet, *Preservation of Library Materials* has now been produced. It lists equipment distributors and selected reading and video sources, and covers the key preservation issues. It is currently being considered by the ACLIS, NT Committee.

Greg Coleman
Convener

ACLIS Preservation Sub-committee (NT) □

Towards the Clever Country... through information literacy

'Information literate people are those who have learned how to learn. They can always find and use the information they need. What are the implications for the clever country?' 'How can the teaching of information skills be integrated into the tertiary sector?' These are just two of the questions that faced 110 participants at the information literacy workshop held in Adelaide last month.

Apart from the resolutions agreed during the sessions, this lively and productive workshop has already led to the establishment of an SA Forum for Information Literacy, to development of research proposals and promotional material. It is to be followed up with a National Information Literacy Seminar in Adelaide, 2-4 December 1992.

More information on this important topic will appear in an early *inCite* next year.

Di Booker □

ADFA gets grant for AUSTLIT

The Australian Literature Online Database (AUSTLIT) operated by the Australian Defence Force Academy has been awarded a major Australian Research Council grant, worth \$100 000, to undertake retrospective indexing of the literary content of 19th and early 20th century Australian journals and newspapers. This material has not previously been indexed and its inclusion in AUSTLIT will, therefore, be of enormous value to researchers, and others interested in Australian literature.

Decisions about which journals and newspapers will be indexed will be decided by an editorial committee comprising members of the English Department and the library at the Australian Defence Force Academy. The indexing and inputting of material will commence in 1992 and take place over 1992 and 1993. □

Windfall for Caroline

Caroline Beatty, Product Manager of CD-ROM and Associates, recently made a killing on Sale of the Century. Caroline was fortunate enough to win three nights on Sale of the Century and walked out with over \$100 000 worth of prizes. Well done, Caroline! □

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Library technician first winner of council bursary

Jane De Highden, Senior Library Technician in the Camberwell City Libraries, has been awarded the first Joe Stanley Professional Development Bursary. Valued at \$1500, the bursary has been instituted by the City of Camberwell to recognise the services and dedication to the City of the former Mayor, Cr Joe Stanley. The bursary will be awarded annually to a council staff member to assist them with their ongoing vocational and professional development.

Jane has recently updated her qualifications by completing the Diploma

of Applied Social Sciences at Box Hill College of TAFE and was a library representative on council's Computer Evaluation Task Group in 1990.

The bursary has enabled Jane to visit the Edinburgh City Libraries and Nottingham County Library Service to inspect their substantial IBM Stowe Book Plus facilities and associated training programs. Book Plus is being installed at Camberwell as part of council's upgrading of all its computer systems.

Lee Ellis

City Librarian, Camberwell □



Jane De Highden receives the bursary and cheque from Cr Joe Stanley.

Copyright and Crown copying

Denise Bird (Secretary, ALIA Special Libraries Section) has drawn our attention to an issue affecting Commonwealth Departmental Libraries. A number of these libraries have sent details of their photocopying to the Copyright Agency Limited (CAL) and have recently been billed. However, the Attorney-General's Department wrote to these libraries on 5 November insisting on a coordinated approach and *no* payments until the outstanding questions are resolved. It may be helpful, in the interests of all libraries potentially affected, to quote from the AG's letter: 'I wish to draw your attention to the fact that no rate of payment has yet been negotiated with CAL or set by the Copyright Tribunal in respect of photocopying by the

Crown. It is expected that negotiations between the Commonwealth and CAL will commence in the near future on payment of an appropriate rate for copying undertaken. In the meantime we would ask that no response beyond acknowledgment of receipt of correspondence and no payments be made to CAL, as these could prejudice those negotiations.

We would be pleased if you could provide us with copies of any invoices that you receive from CAL and of any responses made to CAL. We will be writing to you again when we are in a position to provide further guidance on dealing with the claims.'

The contact officer in the AG's Department is Bob Eagers, telephone (06) 250 6326. □

The lid off the YWCA

Margaret Dunn's *The Dauntless Bunch: The Story of the YWCA in Australia* was launched by Margaret Whitlam at the YWCA, 489 Elizabeth Street on 23 October.

Much more than hostels and hockey sticks, this is the story of the women who, through their faith and energy brought warmth, love and humour to the work of the YWCA. As the author Margaret Dunn says in the introduction 'the women were willing to change when change seemed necessary and it was because of this that the YWCA was so often ahead of its time'.

The projects the YWCA has been involved in have been as diverse as teaching English as a second language, working for equal rights and social justice, running employment agencies and cafeterias for working girls, along with providing safe accommodation and healthy activities for women of all ages. Today, programs include work-based childcare, HIV AIDS education, support for teenage mothers, and English classes for refugees.

The YWCA has 30 million members in 80 countries making it the largest and oldest women's movement in the world. *The Dauntless Bunch* pays homage to the cast of thousands of Australian women who, for 120 years, have contributed to its strength.

Available from YWCA of Australia, PO Box 171, Clifton Hill, Vic 3068, price \$26.95. □

HIV infection and AIDS

The Academy of Science recently published the proceedings of its 1991 AGM under this title. The book brings together in a highly readable form the latest information on this modern plague and the prospects of a cure. It is not only about science: one of the speakers was an HIV-positive woman describing her experiences after diagnosis, and the support group Positive Women. Other speakers dealt with legal and economic implications, and the issue of AIDS in prisons.

The AGM was attended by a group of science teachers from across Australia, who had been invited by the Academy to a workshop on 'Teaching about HIV and AIDS'. They considered the AGM 'invaluable', and these proceedings should have wide usefulness. They are available from Publications, Australian Academy of Science, GPO Box 783, Canberra, ACT 2601, price \$20 (incl. p&cp). □

Papua New Guinea mine seeks surplus books

About a year ago, the Porgera gold mine in the highlands of Papua New Guinea acquired several thousand books from various libraries in New South Wales. The books were donated to schools throughout Enga Province. The response was overwhelming. Because of the lack of library materials in the region, schools from Enga Province and surrounding provinces would like to obtain more books, on numerous subjects.

The Library Donation Project has been established by the mine to donate books to libraries of the region.

If any library in Australia has books that they wish to dispose of, please contact the project by telephoning 0011 675 579500, ext 225, faxing 0015 675 579579 or writing to Andrew Fleisher, Library Donation Project, Porgera Joint Venture, 135 Abbott Street, Cairns, QLD 4870.

Freight costs for the books will be paid by the mine. In some cases, the books can also be purchased.

Academic publishing: potential and perils

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of South Australia Professor Alan Mead OBE welcomed 70 participants to a Forum on Academic Publishing on 18 October.

The Forum, believed to be the first of its kind to be held in Australia, was initiated and organised by the University Library. Issues examined were academic publishing, marketing, distribution and in particular the role of university presses.

Speakers included John Iremonger, Manager, Melbourne University Press; Fay Warby, Manager, Deakin University Press; Jessica Radnell, Manager, ANU Bibliotech; Michael Bollen, Manager, Wakefield Press; and Nick Walker, Editor, Australian Scholarly Publishing.

A video-tape of the Forum is available for \$25 from Library Publications, University of South Australia Library, Holbrooks Road, Underdale, SA 5032.

Alan Bundy

Christine Henderson at ANZAAS

Dr Christine Henderson, University Librarian at the University of New South Wales was one of nearly 100 speakers at the ANZAAS Congress held recently in Adelaide. The Congress, reported as one of the most successful in recent years, was described in the Melbourne *Age* as having 'sharpened its focus this year after a decline in the calibre of its science, its relevance and its effectiveness in communicating science to the community in recent years.'

Dr Henderson presented a paper entitled 'Breaking down the barriers' which addressed the challenges meeting management today in the areas of strategic planning and thinking, awareness of management change, the necessity to encourage creativity and innovation and in fostering self-change and staff support systems. She highlighted the need for libraries, and organisations generally, to be more flexible, goal oriented and bold in order to deliver to the consumer products that they really need and understand.

Dean Leith

Drug information services at St Vincent's Hospital

The Pharmacy-based Drug Information Service has recently amalgamated with the NSW Therapeutic Medicines Information Centre, located on the campus of St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney. The centre is staffed by a group of specialists comprising drug information pharmacists and a medical librarian.

The centre provides current and comprehensive information on medicines and drugs to the State of NSW, in addition to St Vincent's

Hospital Campus. This includes:

- A comprehensive reference library
- Medical and pharmaceutical journals
- Computerised information retrieval
- Training courses
- Access to consultants
- Drug Information Bulletins.

The centre is available 9 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday. For further information contact the NSW Therapeutic Medicines Information Centre, PO Box 766, Darlinghurst, NSW 2010, phone (02) 361 3011.

Who's Where

Alan Bundy has been appointed Library Correspondent of the new Australian Campus Review Weekly. He would welcome news about developments in higher education and TAFE libraries, to be sent to him c/- University of South Australia Library, Holbrooks Road, Underdale, SA 5032, fax (08) 354 6699.

Heather Black has just been appointed to the position of RAECO NSW Technology Products Area Manager for NSW and Queensland. Heather's background as Branch Librarian at Caulfield Library Service and more recently as Product Manager for Data Trek Pty Ltd provides her with the ideal experience for her responsibility as consultant for Molli Library Automation System and RAECO Alarm.

Jude Raymond has recently been appointed Officer-in-Charge of the Zoology Branch Library at the University of Melbourne. Jude has worked at the University since 1987, in the Baillieu Library and the Brownless Medical Library. He received the Associate Diploma in Applied Social Science from Prahran TAFE in 1990.

Computer, anybody?

A GA 5820 computer with 72 serial ports and associated peripherals including terminals will shortly be available for sale from the University of South Australia Library following the installation of a larger computer.

For an information sheet please telephone Dennis Walter (08) 302 3186 or fax (08) 349 4213.

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