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From the Editor

This month's issue of Biblia is a veritable cornucopia of achievements by ALIA members (and others). As well we have provided a feast of events to reflect on (such as the WA Library Technicians New Norcia Weekend Workshop) or flag for attendance, (such as the Annual New Norcia Library Lecture) so join me in celebrating our vibrant library and information community.

You will notice this month there are less diary dates. As editors we have decided not to advertise training events organised by commercial training providers in Diary Dates. Should any commercial training providers wish to advertise their events in Biblia we will provide space in the main part of Biblia for a reasonable fee. At the moment Camille, the previous editor of Biblia has kindly agreed to continue to produce our 'Diary Dates' column. This situation may not continue, so if you are a member of an ALIA or Library and Information related group and you wish your event to be advertised in Biblia, please contact me direct, and I will ensure the event is listed in diary dates.

Cheers
Bonnie Rae Bruce
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Welcome to the new ALIAWest Committee.

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ALIAWEST AGM – 9 JULY 2004

CONVENOR'S REPORT

2003/2004 has been an exciting time for ALIAWest and the Library community in Western Australia with the 2004@Your Library marketing campaign going very well and being used by libraries in all sectors to market their services to their own users and stakeholders and also to the wider community. The major sponsors, Channel 9 and The Sunday Times continue to give advertising space and time to provide that all important editorial comment. A major coup is having the 'Treasures' campaign being shown on 'Postcards'. As the ALIAWest / Specials representative on the Steering Committee, I would like to thank all of you who have contributed to the marketing campaign and urge you to continue to use the @Your Library campaigns to promote your own libraries. We do need to 'blow our own trumpets' if we want to be heard at the top.

ALIA LIAISON We are very pleased to welcome the appointment of Kay Poustie as the ALIA Liaison Officer for WA. Kay's job is to assist all ALIA groups and to be the ALIA representative on the ground. Kay is well known to all of us and is the Chair of the WA State Library Board.

AWARDS

ALIAWest presents two awards each year. The Sharr Medal for the best graduate and The Special Librarian of the Year Award. Again many thanks to Belinda and Deanne for their continued organisation of the Sharr Medal Award.

This year we were asked to be part of the ECU New Graduate Award and Jeanette Hill has been our representative on this committee.

We are very pleased to have Pauline Hodson, Learning Resource Services co-ordinator at Challenger TAFE as the Library Sector nominee.

Congratulations are also given to Pam Hyde for becoming an Assoc Fellow of ALIA. This is a new CPD initiative and Pam is one of the first in Australia to gain this accreditation. We trust others will see the advantages in becoming a Fellow.

BIBLIA

Our newsletter 'Biblia' continues to provide the latest news and updates to all members. I enjoy reading about the functions that I have not been able to attend and enjoy the varied content as it comes from all the different ALIA groups. I would like to give a special vote of thanks to Camille Peters for her long-term as editor and to welcome Bonnie-Rae Bruce and Sharon Coppin as our new editors. Please continue to send in those contributions.

CPD

Professional development in an important function of all organisations and we continue to work with the other ALIA groups in giving members the chance to explore different aspects of the profession. This is an area where I believe there can be a greater input from outside the profession itself, as we develop those aspects of our careers that are not specifically 'library', areas such as change management, inter-personal skills for staff management, dealing with executives, presenting business cases, project implementation and other sometimes daunting tasks that we find we have to be able to do. (It does help to be on a committee to get experience in event planning)

FUTURE CHALLENGES

As with all volunteer organisations, committee membership is a big hurdle, there are often only a few to do the work, not because others are unwilling but because we are all trying to juggle a number of roles. Therefore, a challenge I see for the new committee is to prepare an ongoing plan for the continuation of our group and the succession planning for committee membership. That may sound a bit grand, we are not a big business, but we are part of a big organisation and it is from the group committee structure that future Board Members and Presidents of ALIA come. We are the grass roots and I believe that putting together a committee structure that invites people to join for a short time, have a break and come back again, is not only a way for the group to survive but for the group to have a flow of new ideas and for people to take a rest, get re-charged and come back again.

I'm looking forward to the coming year and supporting the new committee in all their endeavours.

Maureen Cooper,
Outgoing Convener ALIAWEST.





Pauline Hodson receiving her ECU Early Career Awards finalist certificate. (Maureen Cooper to side)

ALIA Board of Directors Report

Thank you to all of you who voted me in as a Board Director. It is lovely to have Deanne Barrett to ask for advice as I learn my way – thank you Deanne. I have found my first Board meetings very interesting and stimulating.

It is pleasing to see some of the new ALIA initiatives taking shape. One of these is the Research Exchange and Partnership (REAP). One aspect of REAP is the ALIA e-prints which is an electronic archive for research relating to library and information service. Please consider putting up your research project. If we know what each other are doing it can save us re-inventing the wheel. Your project does not have to be academic, practical projects are welcome. Projects can also be works in progress. One page summarizing what you have achieved is quite sufficient. People can contact you for more detail. More information is available at:
<http://alia.org.au/research/>

A major change that was decided at the last Board meeting was in relation to the National Policy Congress. The regional National Policy Congress meeting will welcome individual members as well as a representative from each WA ALIA group. Each ALIA member will not only be able to attend and be heard but will also get a vote for who represents WA at the National Policy Congress. The background papers will be available shortly at:
<http://alia.org.au/governance/npc/>
 Please come along to hear about ALIA successes and have your say.
 Regards, Carol Newton-Smith

An important date for your diary.

Half-day seminar Reference Services in the New Millennium

The title of this seminar is the same as a 2001 article by Professor Carol Tenopir, Professor of Information Sciences at the Center for Information Studies, University of Tennessee, who is our featured speaker. She is an authority on reading in the digital age, reference services and the use of digital serials. For information on her publications go to
<http://web.utk.edu/~tenopir/>.

This is an important issue for all librarians. You are invited to take advantage of this chance to hear an important researcher in the field give her views on the current state of play. There will be extension opportunities for asking questions and giving your own views through a panel discussion.

Jan Partridge Curtin University of Technology
 Information Studies, Faculty of Media Society and Culture

For more information please see page 9.



AUSTRALIAN LIBRARY AND INFORMATION ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL POLICY CONGRESS, 2004
PERTH MEETING

WHAT IS THIS?

This is ALIA Members opportunity to have a say in the Policy making of our Professional Association. Local ALIA Groups are invited to send a representative and any financial personal member or institutional representative member is welcome to attend and participate in the Perth meeting. Anyone within the above criteria may nominate to be the WA regional delegate to the National Policy Congress in Canberra which will be held November 19 – 20, 2004. The nomination and election of the WA delegate will take place at the Perth meeting.

Members in Regional or remote locations are welcome to send written submissions on the papers which will be available on the ALIA Web site to Georgina Dale at ALIA georgina.dale@alia.org.au or Kay Poustie Local Liaison Officer kpoustie@tpg.com.au

WHAT WILL WE BE DISCUSSING?

- Celebrating success
- Outcomes of the Review of Member engagement
- NPC – future direction
- ALIA's 2005 – 2006 draft plan
- Access to Group newsletters on ALIANet
- Questions on notice
- Questions without notice

WHEN?

Tuesday September 7, 2003 at 5.45pm

WHERE?

**Conference Room, number 348,
Level 3 TL Robertson Library Building 105
Curtin University**

DELEGATE RESPONSIBILITY, PREPARATION AND MORE INFORMATION

Background papers will be available on ALIANet during August. Further information is on page 8 of Incite July 2004.

RSVP

Please let Kay Poustie, Local Liaison Officer for ALIA know who will be attending from your Group by Friday September 3, 2004. Her contacts are kpoustie@tpg.com.au or Phone 9382.1261



ECU Early Career Awards

You may have seen the notice in the March issue of *Biblia* asking if anyone had been making a splash at work lately. It was a call for nominations for the first Information Services Early Career Award being hosted by Edith Cowan University. The three information professional associations – ALIA, RMAA and ASA – were closely involved in the selection procedure.

Nominations closed at the end of April and a shortlist of Finalists was drawn up: by coincidence the three Finalists came from each of the three associations. They were Pauline Hodson, a member of ALIA, who works at Challenger TAFE, Gwen Buch, a member of RMAA, who works at CALM and Maria Carvalho, a member of ASA, who works at the State Records Office.

The finalists were presented with a framed certificate by their associations and filmed at their workplace by an ECU film crew. The short documentary on each Finalist was used at the Awards ceremony at the Parmelia Hilton in July.

The Awards Gala night was a very uplifting affair, with the documentary of each finalist being shown as the Award was announced, along the lines of the entertainment industry's Oscar night. There were eight Awards covering a range of professions – teaching, nursing, public relations, policing, etc. The very interesting documentaries showed graduates enjoying and succeeding in a wide range of careers within their chosen professions.

The winner of the Information Services Award 2004 was Gwen Buch. Gwen joined CALM in 2002 as a project manager and has worked on several major projects based on establishing compliance with the State Records Act 2000, the most innovative of which has been an online record keeping awareness training package. Known as RAT, this project won CALM the Records and Information Management Liaison Group Excellence in Records Management Award in 2003. It is also being implemented at five other government agencies. Congratulations Gwen!

The 2004 Early Career Awards were sponsored by 96fm and Hollywood Private Hospital.

To read more about the awards, and to get ready for next year the website for the Early Career Awards is <http://www.ecu.edu.au/pr/EarlyCareerAwards/>

By Jeanette Hill



Here is a photo taken at the Awards Night – back row, from left: Gwen Buch, representatives from Hollywood Hospital and 96fm, ECU Vice-Chancellor Professor Millicent Poole, Pauline Hodson, Maria Carvalho. Front row, from left: Martin Fordham (ASA), Lesley Ferguson (RMAA), Jeanette Hill (ALIA). The photographer is Chris Kershaw of Joondalup Photo-Design.

Library Technician of the Year



Lothar Retzlaff, Hollywood Private Hospital, joint recipient of the 2004 Library Technician of the Year Award

This award is administered by a selection panel comprising two representatives from the ALIA Library Technicians Group and a member of ALIA appointed by the executive of the ALIA National Library Technician Group in consultation with the ALIA Board of Directors.

The nominee must:

- be a personal member of a library technician group
- hold a library technician qualification that is recognised by ALIA

The criteria used to demonstrate that the nominee is eligible as a recipient of the Award can include:

- contributions to the advancement of library technicians
- publications in journals
- presentations at conferences
- personal achievement within the library sector
- development within the Association.

This award is generously sponsored by Edith Cowan University, Perth Western Australia.

We would like to offer sincere congratulations to Lothar Retzlaff (Western Australia) and Beth Clary (ACT) on jointly being awarded the 2004 ALIA National Library Technician of the Year Award. Lothar and Beth have both worked long and hard for many years on behalf of ALIA Library Technicians across Australia.

Lothar has been the National Convener of the National Library Technicians Group, as well as Convener of the Library Technicians Group in Western Australia. He has also had articles published and presented several papers at conferences. Lothar is the current recipient of the 2003 Dunn and Wilson Scholarship.

Beth is the Convener of the ACT Library Technicians and has also had several articles published. Her contribution and dedication to the mentoring and professional development of student library technicians has been outstanding.

Both Lothar and Beth have promoted the roles of library technicians in libraries, raising their profiles, as well as working on issues affecting career paths and professional development.

I am sure you will all agree that both winners are worthy recipients of this prestigious award, receiving recognition not only from ALIA, but also from their peers and colleagues.

Tania Barry
 Research & Promotions Coordinator
 ALIA National Library Technician Group

Information Enterprises Australia: A West Australian Business Success Story

More than 50 people gathered on Friday 30th July at the Novotel Langley in Perth to help celebrate one of Western Australia's quiet achievers celebrate its 18th year in business. Information Enterprises Australia P/L (IEA), a niche specialist employment agency, consultancy and trainers in the library and records management sectors, has grown to become one of the most respected small players in the industry.

Guests at the event included the Auditor General - Mr Des Pearson; The Director of the State Records Office - Mr Tony Caravella; Business Facilitator - Mr Graham Harvey and past and present clients and registrants of IEA's many services.

Shirley Cowcher, Owner and Director of IEA took the opportunity to outline some of the many changes to the library and records management arena that have shaped the industry within which the company operates. This included the introduction of the WA State Records Act 2000, and the need for transparency in record keeping within government, as well as the use of common use contracts by government departments and how they disadvantage small businesses. Ms Cowcher also took the opportunity to thank the many people who had helped the company achieve its first 18 years in business.



Left to right:

Mr Kye O'Donnell - Records Manager, City of Perth; Mr Graham Harvey, business facilitator, speaker and trainer; Mr Des Pearson – Auditor General; Ms Shirley Cowcher – Owner and Director of Information Enterprises Australia, Mr Tony Caravella – Director, State Records.

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Estelle Blackburn Meet-the-Author visit.

Estelle Blackburn is the award winning author of "Broken Lives" six years of painstaking research brought about the exoneration of John Button for the killing of his girlfriend in the 1960's. Estelle received journalism's highest honour, the Walkley Award and an Order of Australia Medal. "Broken Lives" won the Ned Kelly Award for Australia's Best True Crime book, the WA Premier's Book Award for non-fiction, the Perth Press Club Award and Western Australia's highest journalism honour, the Clarion Award. Estelle Blackburn started at The West Australian 32 years ago. She went on to Perth's ABC for five years, then to Government Media, before leaving full-time work to research and write Broken Lives. She is now freelancing while turning the book into a PhD with a grant from Murdoch University.

Estelle Blackburn visited Bunbury Public Library on 22nd of July. The Meet-the-author session was booked out early with more people turning up than there were bookings. The 49 audience members was made up of ages ranging from teenage to seniors. Almost half the audience were men. Estelle spoke for approximately 1 and a half hours about her book "Broken Lives" and answered questions from the audience. At the end of the session, refreshments were served and Estelle stayed to sign books and talk with audience members, many of whom talked about their own personal recollections of the events of the 1960s. Estelle's lively and engaging talk really did captivate the audience. Comments I received after the session were very positive and audience members appreciated that our library invited an author of Estelle's calibre.

Angela Ghisla Bunbury Public Library.



Are you going to the 2004 ALIA Conference?

If you have plans to attend the 2004 Biennial ALIA conference at the Gold Coast this year, you may wish to attend a satellite event the Health Libraries Australia Group is offering at the ALIA September conference at the Gold Coast. Called the The pub with no beer - medicine on tap: the session is an introductory searching of the free internet based PubMed medical database.

The session will be held on Monday 20 September and repeated on Saturday 25 September 9.00am - 12.00pm at the Bond University Computer Laboratory, University Drive, Robina

The session is a hands-on course offered by the Health Libraries group of ALIA, designed for the searcher with an occasional need to find medical information. Included in the session are : why PubMed is a great source; use of the MeSHbrowser (Medical subject Headings) and why use of MeSH will enhance your search; how to conduct a PubMed search using MeSH; how to refine your search using the history function; how to use the limit functions to refine your search for relevance and to restrict to references available with free full text articles; how to view, display and print search results and link out to free full text articles; how to use the Cubby to store saved searches; a brief introduction to search filters; and sources of quality health consumer-level information resources.

The course will be conducted by a medical librarian with many years searching and training experience. A three hour "Informal Learning Activity" such as this is worth three points in the ALIA CPD scheme so come along and learn, accrue the points, and build your credentials up to earn those post-nominals [AALIA (CP), ALIATec (CP)].

The maximum number of attendees at the hands-on workshop is 25, so make sure you register soon! For further information, please contact kathryn.cable@alia.org.au or phone on 02 6215 9235.

Not just a place for books

Curtin Library and Information Service's T L Robertson Library is one of the most visited buildings on the university's Bentley campus with an average of 10,000 visitors each day. As such it provides a perfect environment to showcase works from the Curtin University of Technology's art collection and demonstrate the culturally significant place the library holds within the university community.

In a recent collaboration between the library and the John Curtin Gallery, three large pieces of art from the Curtin collection have been hung in the library. These artworks are sure to create interest and excitement from visitors as well as enhance the visual appeal of the library and provide valuable exposure for the university's art collection.

The three works selected for loan are abstract paintings by Gunter Christmann and Ted Snell dating from the 1970s. Two works are acrylic on canvas and the third is oil on canvas. The paintings have been selected for their colourful, dynamic qualities which will be a valuable addition to the library and prove it is not just a place for books.



Curtin staff admire the new paintings by Ted Snell and Gunter Christmann.



**Information Studies
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REFERENCE SERVICES IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM

Professor Carol Tenopir
Professor of Information Sciences
Center for Information Studies, University of Tennessee

Paul Genoni, Information Studies, Curtin University of Technology

Panel discussion:

Jean McKay, Murdoch University. Susan Marie, Subiaco Public Library.
Cheryl Hamill, Fremantle Hospital. Kirsten Nekrews, Curtin University Library.

**Tuesday 31 August 2004
2.00pm – 5.15pm**

**Venue: T. L. Robertson Library
Curtin University of Technology
[Building 105, Second Floor]**

**Cost: \$66 [including GST]
Students \$22 [including GST]**

RSVP: Friday 27 August 2004

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WA Library Technicians' Weekend at New Norcia

Spanish Benedictine monks founded new Norcia, Australia's only monastic town, 1 ½ hour's drive north of Perth, in 1846. (<http://www.newnorcia.wa.edu.au/>) Since the closure of the Aboriginal schools in the 1970s, the community has changed its focus and the former college buildings now host school camps and adult workshops and conventions.

An ideal location for a residential workshop we thought, and so it was. On a cold but mostly fine weekend in July we gathered at the Old Convent for two workshops, good food (including the famed New Norcia bread and nut cake) and great company.

We arrived late morning and after settling in to the rooms, we enjoyed a lunch of home made soup, New Norcia bread and tacos.

The first workshop, in the Education Centre just a short walk from the Old Convent, was presented by Irene Hughes, HR Manager at Legal Aid Western Australia. In *The Dreaded Performance Appraisal*, Irene helped us to understand the performance appraisal process and how it need not be stressful and unpleasant but can be a positive and beneficial experience. We performed role-plays (with gusto!) and completed a self-appraisal of the 3 Ps – performance, progress and plans for the future, keeping in mind that objectives should be meaningful, achievable and timely. We learned how to identify our training and development needs and encouraged to manage our own development, being proactive and following up on our training needs. Irene is an experienced and entertaining speaker and we all learned a lot.

Saturday evening, following a delicious roast dinner, we adjourned to the Main Common Room and gathered around the fire for drinks and nibbles and a Quiz Night – Judy Clayden very kindly offered to compile and run the quiz. We paired up for support and tried to remember. It was a fun evening. Thank you to all those who generously donated prizes – especially to Raeco for the bottles of wine!

Next morning a few got up early and braved the cold to attend mass and/or do the River Walk and enjoy the peace and quiet of the countryside. Most, however, made a more leisurely start to the day, getting up just in time for breakfast.

The second workshop was in two parts. The first, an Introduction to Myers Briggs Type Indicator, was presented by Jane Loring, from Curtin University of Technology. This was followed by an Introduction to Creative Visualisation and Meditation presented by Jodie Moyle, from Edith Cowan University.

Having already completed the MBTI questionnaire, we added up the scores and determined our types. Before talking to us about the different types, Jane explained that the Myers Briggs Types were developed from Jung's theory of personality – that personality has a strong genetic basis. How we express this is influenced by our environment, and as we mature we develop skills and learn to adapt, but in stressful situations we revert to our basic preferences. Knowing our preferences helps us to understand why we behave the way we do. Jane then explained the four MBTI dichotomies:

- Extraversion-Introversion – where people prefer to focus their attention and get energy
- Sensing-Intuition – the way people prefer to take in information
- Thinking-Feeling – the way people prefer to make decisions
- Judging-Perceiving – the way people orient themselves to the external world.

Following the MBTI workshop, Jodie got us up on our feet, walking around the room – to help us think of something we would like to achieve. Once we had decided what our goals were, we returned to our seats and Jodie guided us through a creative visualisation, which we could later continue to use to help achieve our aims. It was a relaxing and energising experience.

There was some free time before lunch and many took the opportunity to visit the Museum shop which has a wonderful variety of goods ranging from handmade monks sandals to cards and including New Norcia bread [but you had to be quick!], nut cake, wine, olive oil, candles, pottery, book marks, aprons – the list is long.

It was a very enjoyable weekend – it was great to catch up with old friends and make new ones, learn new skills, discover a truly special community – and not have to cook and wash up! Thank you to everyone who came and made it such a great weekend, with special thanks to Judy Clayden for the Quiz Night (it was fun) and to Thelma Allen and Wendy Morris for all their hard work.

Judy Allan
Convenor
ALIA WALTG





Marilyn Horne, Carol Davis at the New Norcia Weekend Workshop.



Happy Campers - Narelle Beebe, Chris Hindmarsh, Jill Stabler, Peta Sawyer

More on New Norcia

NEW NORCIA LIBRARY LECTURE

The New Norcia Library Lecture will be held at St Ildephonsus College, New Norcia on Friday August 27th, a month earlier than usual. Anyone in the library world who is interested is invited to come. It is always a good day because of the professional input from the key lecturer and panelists, not to mention the great food and the opportunity to catch up with colleagues.

Our key-note lecturer, recommended by Jan Fullerton at the National Library, is Dr **Tom Griffiths** from A.N.U., who will speak on collecting culture. He is the author of "Hunters and Collectors" and "Forests of Ash" and has been described as a brilliant speaker. He describes libraries as "the generators and custodians of stories; the greenhouses of our emotional, intellectual and spiritual garden." It will be a feel-good lecture by a highly sought-after speaker.

Our afternoon panellists will be **Brian Stewart** who looks after Archival Collections at the Battye Library, **Kandy-Jane Henderson** from the John Curtin Prime Ministerial Library, and **Cecil Florey**, now local historian but past public librarian. They will each speak on collection and/or research processes in our library systems and will join Tom Griffiths on the afternoon panel for a stimulating general discussion.

Registration is at 10 am and the day finishes at 3 pm, so that you can be back in Perth before 5.

We need names and money by **August 18**. The price is \$66 for adults, and \$30 for students. The price includes morning tea, lunch and free admission to the Museum. You can pay by credit card or cheque. Tax invoices can be provided. There is a registration form set out below. Please send your form with payment to **New Norcia Library, New Norcia WA 6509**

You can contact me at library@newnorcia.wa.edu.au, or by phone at 9654 8060 between Wednesday and Friday.

Sue Johnson

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

LIBRARY _____

Payment (please tick): () \$66 adult () \$30 student

Cheques are payable to **Benedictine Community of New Norcia**.

Or charge credit card \$ _____ () Mastercard () Visa () Bankcard

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Card-holder's name _____

Pub Mentoring in Perth WA.

The main activity for new graduates in Perth is attending pub mentoring sessions. Pub mentoring is very popular among newly (and not so new) graduated library professionals in Perth. The format is simple: a pub is selected, a time and date chosen by the WA Mentoring group, and an e-mail is sent to WAIN (an e-mail newsgroup that covers a large number of information professionals throughout Western Australia as well as students studying to become information professionals). Interested persons do not have to respond, they simply turn up on the night. Pub mentoring began in late 2002 and since its inception new graduates have been keen participants.

So what is pub mentoring, and why is it so popular with new graduates? Pub mentoring is an informal get-together that enables librarians and library technicians to network in a social situation with colleagues from a wide range of organisations. It involves talking to people involved in the profession about their jobs and careers and everything and anything in between. The pubs are always well-served by public transport, so not having a car is not a barrier for people, especially new graduates, attending these sessions. New graduates attend for a variety of reasons. Firstly, many of the pubs are popular with young people, which means that new graduates who may be feeling a bit overwhelmed with the prospect of attending a function with established information professionals can do so in an environment that they feel comfortable in. Secondly, pubs are networking-friendly zones. Attendees can move around easily and are not confined by seating arrangements. It is interesting to note that the new graduates who attend these networking sessions regularly move from group to group. The ability to meet a wide range of library professionals in a short period of time is clearly an advantage of the pub mentoring model. Thirdly, the sessions begin at 5:30pm. This time means that new graduates can drop in after work or on their way to dinner, and they choose when to arrive and depart.

The number of new graduates continue to rise as each pub mentoring session is held. I encourage all new graduates in Perth to come along to one of our sessions. They are a terrific way to meet other new graduates and mix with friendly information professionals.

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Editors note : If you are interested in attending a pub mentoring session, the remaining sessions dates appear below.

Tuesday September 7 2004 - Floreat Hotel, Floreat

Tuesday November 2 2004 - Queens Hotel, Mt Lawley

Tuesday December 7 2004 - Little Creatures Brewery, Fremantle





ANZIIL PERTH FORUM

6 October 2004

Freehills Lecture Theatre, Law School
Murdoch University
9am – 4.30pm

Catering For International Students: An Information Literacy Focus

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What is ANZIIL?

ANZIIL is the *Australian and New Zealand Institute for Information Literacy*. Its mission is to support Australian and New Zealand organisations, institutions and individuals in the promotion of information literacy and, in particular, the embedding of information literacy within the whole educational process.

Role of ANZIIL

ANZIIL's activities and initiatives primarily target vocational and higher education. The Institute works in collaboration with a range of national and international organisations, forums and groups to complement their existing information literacy aims, objectives and initiatives.

Goals

ANZIIL seeks to identify, facilitate, foster and support best practice in information literacy education through

- *Professional development*
- *Promotion, marketing and advocacy*
- *Research.*

ANZIIL aims to enhance and develop professional development opportunities for librarians by providing high quality courses, workshops and a range of print and electronic resources.

Additionally, ANZIIL seeks to foster and encourage research which underpins innovation and improvement of practice for the embedding of information literacy within the total educational process. Initiatives will include workshops to assist in the development of research skills amongst librarians, monitoring current research in progress and supporting those who wish to publish.

ANZIIL also aims to develop and implement strategies that promote information literacy as a prerequisite for lifelong learning.

Membership

Membership is restricted to institutions; individual memberships are not available. Membership entitles staff from the institution to a discount of 25% on ANZIIL activities. The subscription fee is AU\$300 + 10% GST.

How do I find out more?

Go to the ANZIIL website at www.anziil.org/

Forum objectives:

- Provide an opportunity for the sharing of knowledge on international students and information literacy.
- Encourage the development of regional networks of information literacy practitioners.

Provisional Program

9.00 – 9.10	Welcome and Housekeeping
9.10 – 10.25	<i>Overview</i> Jan Thomas, Pro Vice Chancellor Academic (Murdoch) John Frylinck, Deputy University Librarian (Curtin)
10.25 – 10.50	<i>Morning Tea</i>



- 10.50 – 1.00 *Offshore/Onshore Teaching Experiences*
 Kathryn Shortland-Jones, English Co-ordinator, (Murdoch College)
 Pauline Hodson, Manager, Learning Resource Services (Challenger TAFE)
 Julia Gross, Library Account Manager (ECU)
 Michelle Mahoney, Reference Librarian, Business (UWA)
 Jan Harmsen & Kate Conway, Librarians, Information & Education Services (Curtin)
- 1.00 – 2.00 *Lunch*
- 2.00 – 2.25 *Information Literacy for International Students - Research*
 Hilary Hughes Campus Librarian, Brisbane International Campus (Central Queensland University)
- 2.25 – 3.50 *Workshop*
 Colin Beasley, Senior Lecturer, Academic Affairs (Murdoch)
 Carmela Briguglio, Manager, Communications Skills Centre, CBS (Curtin)
- 3.50 – 4.00 Evaluation & Close
- 4.00 – 4.30 Entertainment & Refreshments

DELEGATE DETAILS

Title First name Surname

Position held

Organisation

Postal address

Email address

INSTITUTIONAL DETAILS

Name of institution

ANZIIL membership number

Expiry date

REGISTRATION DETAILS

Registration includes morning tea, lunch, and afternoon refreshments

- ANZIIL member \$55
 Non ANZIIL member \$80
 Students \$35

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Diary Dates

AUGUST

DATE: 4TH (WED)
 EVENT: ALIA Local Studies WA Group
 Volunteers and Local Studies - count us all in!
 SPEAKERS: Malcolm Traill, Albany Public Library
 Jo Cutten, Nedlands Volunteer Centre
 Barbara Hellriegel, Bassendean Public Library
 Allan Caddy, Bassendean Public Library
 VENUE: Joondalup Public Library
 cnr Boas Avenue and Lakeside Drive, Joondalup
 TIME: 1:30 - 4:30pm
 COST: \$12 students
 \$15 ALIA members
 \$20 non-members
 RSVP by 2/8 to Barbara Hellriegel Barbara.
 Hellriegel@joondalup.wa.gov.au
 or Mark Hancock markh@southperth.wa.gov.au
 Post registration by 30/7 to
 Volunteers Workshop
 ALIA Local Studies WA Group
 PO Box 1373
 East Victoria Park WA 6981

DATE: 5TH (THURS)
 EVENT: ALIA West
 ALIA CPD Program session
 SPEAKER: Marie Murphy, ALIA Manager, Education,
 Policy and Research
 VENUE: Brass Monkey Hotel
 cnr James and William Streets, Northbridge
 TIME: 5:30pm
 RSVP to Jane Edinger 9263 5610 jane.edinger@sog.com.
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DATE: 6TH (FRI)
 EVENT: @ Your Library Seminar
 SPEAKERS:
 Sonia Vinci, Channel 9 newsreader
 Gina Klein, Mix 94.5 Production Manager of Botica's
 Bunch
 Jody Lennon, Sunday Times Assistant Editor
 VENUE: Boulevard Centre,
 Lower level of the Cambridge Library Building
 TIME: 10am - 12:30pm
 COST: \$11
 RSVP by 28/7 to ncandeias@cambridge.wa.gov.au

DATE: 10TH (TUES)
 EVENT: Academic and Research Libraries Group
 EU Libraries and Taxonomic Literature - Cryptogamia
 SPEAKER: Roberta Cowan
 VENUE: Murdoch University Library
 M Room, South Wing
 Level 2, Room 2.007
 TIME: 5:30 for 6pm
 COST: \$6 ALIA members
 Non-members: \$8 waged, \$5 unwaged
 Students - no charge
 RSVP to Jenny Smith 9360 2763

jenny.smith@murdoch.edu.au

DATE: 14TH (SAT)
 EVENT: ALIA WA Library Technicians' Group
 Advanced Internet Searching Skills Workshop
 PRESENTER: Judy Clayden
 VENUE: Room S219, Central TAFE
 TIME: 1 - 4:15pm
 COST: \$33 ALIA members
 \$44 non-members
 RSVP and payment to Judy Allan by 6/8
 jallan@legaid.wa.gov.au

DATE: 25TH (WED)
 EVENT: ALLG (WA Division)
 Host a Horde at Murdoch Library
 Demonstrations of English Reports CD and HeinOnline
 VENUE: Murdoch University
 Law School Building
 TIME: 5:30 for 5:45pm - 7pm
 RSVP by 23/8 to Natalie McDonald
 natalie.mcdonald@malleasons.com

DATE: 27TH (FRI)
 EVENT: New Norcia Library Lecture
 VENUE: St Ildephonsus College, New Norcia
 SPEAKERS: Dr Tom Griffiths
 Panel: Brian Stewart, Kandy-Jane Henderson, Cecil
 Florey
 TIME: 10am - 3pm
http://www.newnorcia.wa.edu.au/library_lecture.htm
 CONTACT: Sue Johnson 9654 8060 (Wed-Fri)
 library@newnorcia.wa.edu.au
 RSVP by 18/8
 Cheques payable to Benedictine Community of New Nor-
 cia
 New Norcia Library
 New Norcia WA 6509

DATE: 31ST (TUES)
 EVENT: Information Studies, Faculty of Media Society
 and Culture, Curtin University
 Reference Services in the New Millennium seminar
 SPEAKERS: Dr Carol Tenopir, University of Tennessee
 Paul Genoni, Curtin University
 Panel discussion
 Jean McKay, Murdoch University
 Susan Marie, Subiaco Public Library
 Cheryl Hamill, Fremantle Hospital
 Kirsten Nekrews, Curtin University Library
 VENUE: Second floor, T L Robertson Library
 Building 105
 TIME: 2 - 5:15pm
 COST: \$66
 \$22 students



RSVP by 27/8 to Jessica El Daoud 9266 7131
 j.eldaoud@curtin.edu.au
 Cheques to Curtin University, Faculty of Media Society
 and Culture
 Post to:
 Faculty of Media Society and Culture
 Curtin University of Technology
 PO Box U1987
 Perth WA 6845

SEPTEMBER

DATE: 1ST (WED)
 EVENT: Australian Geosience Information Association
 Welcome to Spring Breakfast
 VENUE: Country Road Café
 Wolf Lane
 (Entrance behind 307 Murray Street Perth)
 RSVP: Bobbie Bruce bobbie.bruce@bhpbilliton.com

DATE: 1ST (WED)
 EVENT: WASLA Job Application PD
 Topic; Resumes, job applications, interviews ... How to
 land that job
 SPEAKER: Esther Kingsmill, Kingsmill Consultants
 VENUE: Willetton Senior High School
 Pinetree Gully Road
 Willetton 6155
 TIME: 3:30 for 4pm
 COST: \$20 members, \$25 non-members
 RSVP to Judy Stephenson jstephenson@corpus.wa.edu.au

DATE: 7TH (TUES)
 EVENT: ALIA National Policy Congress
 Perth Meeting
 VENUE: Conference room, number 348
 Level 3 T L Robertson Library
 Building 105
 Curtin University
 TIME: 5:45pm
 RSVP by 3/9 to Kay Poustie
 9382 1261 kpoustie@tpg.com.au

OCTOBER

DATE: 6TH (WED)
 EVENT: Perth ANZIIL Forum
 Catering for International Students: An Information Literacy
 Focus
 Murdoch University
 CONTACT: Merrilee Albatis m.albatis@murdoch.edu.au
 Gill Westera g.westera@curtin.edu.au
 Nancy Stokes nancy.stokes@central.wa.edu.au

DATE: 6TH (WED)
 EVENT: WASLA Professional Development Seminar for
 Library Technicians
 /Officers /Aides and Assistants
 Keynote speaker: David Koutsoukis
 Panel Discussion on the issues and concerns that occur in
 the day-to-day running of a school library

Concurrent sessions:
 Session A - Val Baird, Budgeting
 Session B - Marilyn Graham, Job applications
 VENUE: Boulevard Centre
 Lower Level, Cambridge Library
 99 The Boulevard, Floreat
 Registration form and cheque by 17/9 to
 Executive Officer
 WASLA
 PO Box 1272
 West Perth 6872
 TIME: 8:45am - 3pm
 COST: \$58 WASLA members
 \$65 non-members
 \$40 students
 Contact: Judy Stephenson 0500 500 052
 jstephenson@corpus.wa.edu.au

DATE: 11TH (MON) - 15TH (FRI)
 EVENT: inFIRE (international network for Fire Informa-
 tion and Reference Exchange)
 Conference
 Theme: a safe community: the information network

Submissions:

The deadline for copy is the 25th of the month.

Articles and photos about recent events, news about up-
 coming events, suggestions for Net Notes topics, and
 contributions from groups may be sent to Bonnie-Rae
 Bruce: b.bruce@curtin.edu.au

Word 97 format or rtf is preferred.

