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Susan Acutt
Executive Director

News from the Divisions

UCLS – QLD GROUP

The group is pleased with the interest generated in the topic of 'Computer-Assisted Learning: Implications for Libraries' as a result of our second meeting for 1983. Little has been written on the topic in Australia and the report of the meeting published in this column of *InCite* Volume 4, Number 10 10 June, 1983 records some of the issues raised.

Some matters in the previous report require further comment. Bibliographic tools and selection aids for CAL are available but often do not provide sufficient depth of information for selection purposes. For this reason it is necessary to arrange previews which is difficult for foreign programs.

Special rooms are not required for hardware, provided the library is air-conditioned. Noise problems should be considered and may require location of hardware in a separate area within the library.

All present at the meeting expressed appreciation of the insight provided into the topic by both Majorie Roe and Geoff Foster.

Philip Ken



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The Inaugural Ceremony will take place in the Great Hall on Thursday 25 August at 8.00 pm. The Keynote Address will be delivered by Aidan Chambers from Great Britain, renowned author, critic and editor of *Signal*, who has taken as his theme 'In Which YOU Become the Hero: Children's Literature and the Micro-Electronic Book'.

The Chancellor, Sir Hermann Black, will deliver the Opening Address, The Vice-Chancellor, Professor J.M. Ward, will welcome delegates and visitors to the University and the Minister for Communications, The Hon. M. Duffy, will open the conference. Visitors are welcome to this ceremony as well as to the Conference Dinner to meet Australian writers and illustrators.

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BORDER LIBRARIANS MEETING DENILQUIN, NSW

Wednesday, 11 May, 1983 saw about a dozen librarians from Public Library Services along the NSW/Victorian border gather for discussion at the Denilquin Public Library, headquarters of the Central Murray Regional Library Service. The meeting was also attended by Helen Woodward, Assistant State Librarian, Public Libraries Division, State Library of New South Wales and Jane La Scala, Director, Consultancy and Public Library Services, Library Council of Victoria. The meeting was chaired by Bruce Turner, Regional Librarian at Mildura.

Discussion centred on cross border use of Public Library Services, financing such services and how mutually acceptable funding from both State and Local Government sources across borders might be arrived at and shared. All Library services represented had to some degree experienced demand from residents in the neighbouring State for use of their services. While this tended to balance out along the entire border, there were particular problems and imbalances in some Library Services. It was resolved that Libraries providing services to residents in both States would ensure that State Libraries concerned would be kept informed of the situation in their area and that where necessary the assistance of State Library Authorities would be requested so that proper cross border agreements could be arranged.

Libraries represented included Upper Murray (Albury), Goulburn Valley (Shepparton), Echuca, Kerang, Swan Hill, Central Murray (Denilquin) and Mildura. It is hoped to hold the next meeting at Wangaratta (Victoria).

Bruce Turner
Border Librarians Group