

LAA/NZLA CONFERENCE 1984

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1984 LAA-NZLA CONFERENCE TRADE EXHIBIT

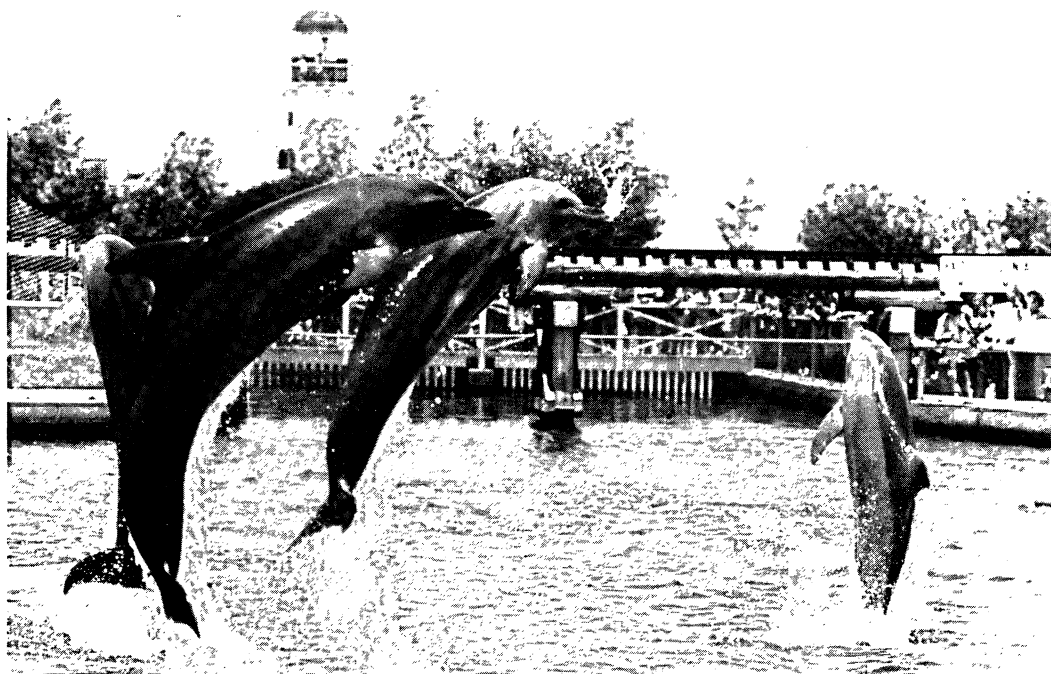
For the first time in the history of the Library Association of Australia, a truly international Exhibit has been planned for the 1984 Conference, to be held in the Brisbane City Hall and the King George Room of the Crest International Hotel.

Some 64 companies in 81 stands, representing Australia, Italy, Germany, Spain, The Netherlands, England, Scotland, the USA, Canada, India, Singapore and New Zealand, make this the first international Trade Exhibit of this scale ever held in Queensland. In addition to these exhibitors, many companies were unable to be accommodated and are still on a waiting list.

Exhibits to be displayed cover the range of technology and innovations, appealing to every sector of the library industry. Computer registrations will enable exhibitors to obtain full benefit of delegates attending the Trade Exhibit. Once again this is a first for Queensland, pioneered by Conference Exhibition Planners Australia.

Christine Crocker, the Exhibit Convenor, in association with Conference Exhibition Planners Australia, who were appointed to organise this event, has planned an Exhibit that will be the focal point of the entire conference. The Conference Trade Exhibit will open with a Chicken and Champagne Lunch on Monday, 27 August, with many other promotional activities planned during the week, including wine and cheese functions to be held on both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, in all areas of the Exhibit. Delegates and visitors will also have numerous chances to win spot prizes which have been generously donated by exhibitors, and will be given out at various intervals during the course of the week.

All delegates and invited guests of the exhibitors will be eligible to win an all expenses paid weekend for two people to Dunk Island flying from anywhere in Australia, courtesy of TAA and Air Queensland.



Dolphins at Sea World are one of the many attractions awaiting visitors to the LAA/NZLA Conference

SEEING THE SIGHTS

Take some time off before or after the Conference and see some of the fascinating sights near Brisbane.

Toowoomba is almost one giant garden perched on the edge of the Great Dividing Range. Famous for its gardens, scenic drives and lookouts, Toowoomba is the main city and northern gateway to the renowned Darling Downs which produces the bulk of Queensland's grain.

While in the area, you can visit the Lockyer Valley 'salad bowl' and the Jondaryn Woolshed and Country Museum (sheep shearing, craft demonstrations and Australian pioneer history).

If you are interested in visiting this fascinating area, a two-day tour has been arranged for the 25-26 August and 1-2 September. Accommodation has been organised with the Telford Motor Inn (or similar), self-contained rooms with tea and coffee-making facilities. Cost of this tour is \$90 per person (single accommodation) or \$80 per person (double/twin accommodation).

North of Brisbane lies the relaxed, carefree area known as the Sunshine Coast. The Coast offers a great variety of pleasures, from spectacular ocean views, interesting shopping centres and restaurants to scenic forest walks, rainforests and rural scenery. Visit Super Bee's World of Honey, the Sunshine Plantation and the Big Pineapple, and the replica of Captain Cook's *Endeavour*. This tour has been arranged for 25-26 August and 1-2 September with accommodation at the Coachman Motel or similar. Cost of the tour is \$90 per person (single accommodation) and \$60 per person double/twin.

CHANGES TO CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Monday 27 August

The Official Opening will probably commence at the earlier time of 10.15am.

Wednesday 29 August

11am-12.30pm

The speakers for the session on 'Copyright, Privacy and the New Technology' will be Phillip Griffith and Roger Clarke.

Thursday 30 August

11am-12.30pm

Helen Smeaton will deliver the paper on 'The Role of the Library Technician'.

The speakers for the session 'Multiculturalism and its Implications for Libraries' (previously titled 'The LAA & Multiculturalism') will be Senator Margaret Reynolds and Kevin Carmody.

2pm-3.30pm

The speakers for the session 'Pacific Collections: Description of Existing Collections' will be Nancy Lutton, Ray Grover, Esther Williams.

4pm-5.30pm

Charles Stokes will present the paper on 'Freedom of Speech in an Electronic age'.

The speaker for the session 'Pacific Collections: Problems of Collecting Pacific Materials' will be Renée Heyum.

Derek Fielding will speak on 'Future roles of Public and Private Sectors'.

Margaret Mahy's paper has been rescheduled to Friday morning.

Friday 31st August

9am-10.30am

Margaret Mahy will deliver her paper titled 'Going Forwards to Travel Backwards'.

2pm-3.30pm

Dr Peggy Sullivan will deliver the plenary paper 'How will Librarianship Survive'. This will be the closing session.

SPEAKER PROFILE — ANN PEDERSON



'Curatorial Responsibilities in Special Collections' is the topic to be addressed by Ann Pederson at 'Libraries: After 1984'. Ms Pederson is lecturer in Archives Administration and Records Management in the School of Librarianship, University of New South Wales.

Prior to her work at the University, Ms Pederson had an interesting background which gave her plenty of experience to qualify her to speak on this topic. She was Director, Archives Division, Georgia Department of Archives and History. This involved planning, direction and supervision of staff engaged in appraisal, processing and preservation of all state and local government records, as well as manuscripts and papers created by citizens, groups and organisations.

In 1973/74 Ms Pederson was Bicentennial Projects Co-ordinator, where she arranged special publications, exhibits and events in which the Georgia Department of Archives and History participated. Within the same department she also held positions as State Records Analyst, Head of Microfilm Library, Assistant to Director and Co-ordinator of Training.

CONFERENCE NEWS

Bennett Lecture

Time: 1pm-2pm. Date: Wednesday, August 29, 1984. Venue: Ithaca Room. Place: Brisbane City Hall.

James Bennett Pty Ltd and Hodder and Stoughton (Australia) Pty. Ltd. take pleasure in inviting delegates to the LAA/NZLA Conference 1984, to an address given by Morris West.

Mr West will be addressing delegates in the Ithaca Room of the City Hall between 1pm and 2pm. After the address, he will be available to meet delegates and autograph copies of his books. This will take place at Stand No. 52, The James Bennett Stand, at the Trade Fair.

Multiculturalism and Libraries will be under discussion at a session in the Lincoln Room of the Crest Hotel on Thursday, 30 August, 1984 from 11.00 to 12.30.

Senator Margaret Reynolds, a member of the Senate Standing Committee on Education and the Arts will describe Federal Government policies and initiatives in the multicultural field and **Kevin Carmody**, will give the Aboriginal view of multiculturalism. The recently approved LAA **Statement on Libraries and Multiculturalism** will also be presented at this session.

Contact Marina Garlick (02) 240 4160 for further information.



EXCITEMENT GALORE

Australia's largest and most exciting marine attraction — Sea World at the Gold Coast — features ski, dolphin and sea lion shows; underwater shark and fish feeding demonstrations; three restaurants; and myriad other entertainment options.

Attractions include Australia's first three-loop roller coaster, the Corkscrew, guaranteed to stimulate the adrenalin! Other popular rides include the Viking's Revenge flume ride, Sea World Railway, bumper boats, pedalboats, and Wild Wave roller coaster.

Helicopter joy flights can be arranged as well.

Visitors may inspect a number of marine exhibits, including a well-stocked Oceanarium, fairy penguins, sea lions, baby dolphins, the Endeavour replica, the Besser lighthouse; and even hand-feed a lovable dolphin.

Delegates may join in the fun and frivolity at Sea World on Thursday night of the Conference at a specially planned evening, or book through the Conference Secretariat for a pre or post Conference tour.

SPENDING MONEY — SHOPPING!

SOUVENIRS: No visit to Brisbane would be complete without a stop-over at one of the many tourist gift shops in the heart of the city. **ARUNGA SOUVENIRS** in Adelaide Street has a very wide selection of gifts and artefacts.

QUEENSLAND ABORIGINAL CREATIONS in George Street specialises in boomerangs, woomeras, didgeridoos and bark paintings, and **CURRENS CORNER**, on the Edward and Adelaide Street intersection, has one of the largest collections of shells you will ever see.

And then there's a whole spate of **ADVANCE AUSTRALIA** shops where you can buy T-shirts, pullovers, jumpers and other assorted Australia-emblazoned clothing.

ARCADES AND MALLS: The Commonwealth Games sparked a major revival in inner-city shopping and you can take advantage of it during your stay. There are dozens of specialty shops and department stores lining the **QUEEN STREET MALL**, and **ARCADES** to explore and browse through. There's the **CITY PLAZA** by the fountain, the **WINTERGARDEN** complex, the **BRISBANE ARCADE** and the newly completed **ROWES ARCADE**.

CHINATOWN: Brisbane stumbled on the magic of the Orient almost by accident. Our unofficial **CHINATOWN** contains, besides a host of Chinese restaurants and takeaways, specialty delicacy food and gift

shops. This smaller version of its Sydney and Melbourne counterparts can be found in Wickham Street, Fortitude Valley, just a five-minute bus ride from the city centre.

SUBURBAN SHOPPING TOWNS: If you fancy one-stop shopping, catch a bus or train to any one of the suburban shopping plazas. Here you can look around department stores, speciality shops and supermarkets in air-conditioned comfort. Browse around **GARDEN CITY CENTRE**, **WESTFIELD TOOMBUL** and **INDOOROOPILLY SHOPPINGTOWNS**, **MYER CHERMSIDE** and **BROOKSIDE SHOPPING CENTRES**.

Friends of IBBY at the LAA- NZLA Conference 1984 (International Board on Books for Young People)

Friends of IBBY are organising a luncheon and social gathering during the LAA-NZLA Conference in Brisbane.

All conference delegates are cordially invited to attend.

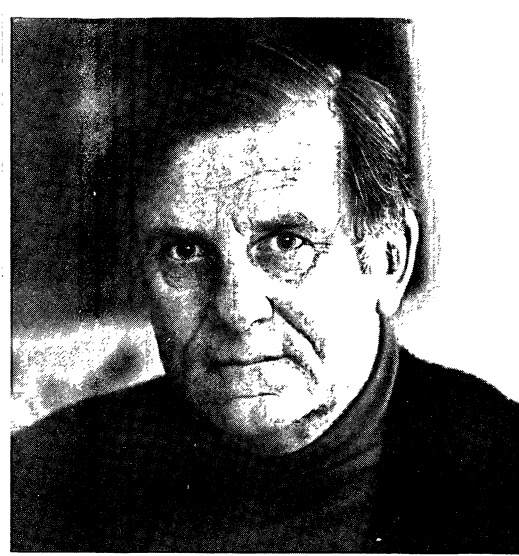
Date: Tuesday, 28 August. 12.30–2.00pm.

Venue: Crest International Hotel
General Jackson's Bistro.

Cost: \$4.50
(Sandwiches, Tropical Fruit Platters, Tea and Coffee)

RSVP: by 24 August to Robyn Collins. Public Library Service, State Library of Queensland. 132 Grey Street, South Brisbane. 4101. Tel: (07) 221 8400.

Delegates from all areas of librarianship are welcome.



JULIAN WHO?

The name Julian Morris may not ring many literary bells. But Morris West, one of the world's greatest storytellers and novelists, will be known to almost everybody.

In fact, they are the same person, Julian Morris being the first nom-de-plume used by the great Australian author, whose visit to Brisbane next month will coincide with the LAA/NZLA Conference, 'Libraries: After 1984'.

Born in Melbourne in 1916, West has produced some 20 books, many of which have been best-sellers the world over. He wrote his first novel, *Moon in my Pocket*, at 26, under the name of Julian Morris. This book brought him to the attention of William Morris Hughes, then a Member of Parliament, who hired him as his publicist and private secretary. However, West was sacked six months later with the epitaph: 'For a moderately intelligent young man, West, you've done some bloody silly things. You'd better go.'

After that West worked as a publicity manager and set up his own production unit before turning out some of his best-known novels: *Children of the Sun*, *The Devil's Advocate*, *Clowns of God*, and his latest novel *The World is Made of Glass*.

His books have fascinated readers with their mixture of drama and philosophy, and their predictions of socio-political developments.

Shoes of the Fisherman predicted not only the election of a Slavic Pope but also the Vatican's changed relationships with the Communist bloc. *The Ambassador* contributed uncanny insight into the Western dilemma in South Vietnam.

The Salamander accurately foretold the neo-Fascist conspiracies in Italy and the involvement of high officials. *Harlequin* sounds a warning about a world in which computers will dominate men's lives and contribute their own terror to international finance. In *Proteus*, West told how one man holds the world to ransom in an effort to free prisoners of conscience.

Morris West, whose background invests many of his books with questions of religion, particularly of the Roman Catholic Church, does not hesitate to let his characters express his own philosophical point-of-view.

Morris West will present a lecture entitled 'Reflections on the Nature of Freedom' at Brisbane City Hall from 1-2pm on Wednesday 29 August and will autograph copies of his books for conference delegates at the Conference trade exhibit immediately afterwards.

VISIT THE LAA STAND at the Conference

You'll find us on the second floor by the Presidential Ballroom, Roma Tower, at the Crest Hotel.

We have special Conference T Shirts with exciting designs on sale. There's a variety of colours and sizes — and they cost just \$8. And there are badges too of course. Too good to miss!

Come and talk to LAA staff members including Louise Lansley, the new Industrial Information Officer.

Many LAA publications will be on display, either for you to buy there or order — including the brand new edition of the Directory of Special Libraries, which will be available at a special price until the end of August.

Another special offer for the Conference Week only is for the NSW Branch publications Local Government Records and its companion volume Microfilming Local Government Records — only for this one week you can buy the two for just \$10! But be quick — only a limited number available.

And don't forget the Conference proceedings — if you put your order in during the Conference Week, you can take advantage of the special pre-publication price. Find out more at the stand.

Come up and see us sometime — we're all looking forward to meeting YOU!!



GO TO LONE PINE FOR A CUDDLE

People from all over the world — royalty, dignitaries, famous entertainers — have queued up for a cuddle from a Lone Pine koala. They've fallen under the spell of this tree-top lover.

Lone Pine, founded in 1927, is the world's largest and oldest koala sanctuary, with more than 100 cuddly koalas. It takes its name from the single pine tree growing among the eucalypt jungle at the reserve.

Koalas have thrived for more than 50 years in this environment, and now Lone Pine is one of the few reserves to release animals born in captivity back into the wild. Attractions there include baby koalas in the nursery, an albino koala, and the koala jockey who rides a German Shepherd.

But koalas aren't the sole inhabitants of Lone Pine. Kangaroos, wallabies, emus and deer abound and love to be hand-fed by visitors. Platypuses, echidnas, wombats and dingoes join the possums and squirrel gliders in providing hours of entertainment.

Visitors often pack picnic lunches or take advantage of the excellent barbecue facilities available. Refreshments may be purchased from the well-stocked kiosk.

Only 11km from the heart of Brisbane, Lone Pine is sure to enchant Conference delegates. For more information on how to get a cuddle at Lone Pine, contact the Conference Secretariat.

FOR A TASTE OF THE EXOTIC

From the steaming coils of lithe lianas in an exotic tropical paradise to the weirdly beautiful configurations of plants from the arid lands — you can make this journey in just a few seconds at Brisbane's Mt Coot-tha Botanic Gardens.

The Gardens, close to the city, offer the visitor a wonderworld of breathtaking beauty, including simulated rainforest settings for Australian and exotic rainforest species. There is the Tropical Display Dome where a circular pathway leads through palms, ferns, perching plants, foliage and flowering plants from tropical regions of the world, with the focal point being a large pool containing aquatic plants and a collection of tropical fish.

Of special interest is the Fragrance Garden, which spreads over half a hectare displaying over 150 different perfumed shrubs and herbs.

The Administration Building incorporates a well-stocked library with books on subjects such as astronomy, meteorology, ecology, botany, zoology, horticulture and landscaping.

There is also a Planetarium where visitors can view (undisturbed by clouds and artificial lights) all the wonders of the night nature's own sky.

Conference delegates interested in visiting the Gardens should contact the Conference Secretariat.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Delegates and friends are invited to discover Beautiful Brisbane and the Glittering Gold Coast while attending the LAA-NZLA Conference in the Sunshine State this month.

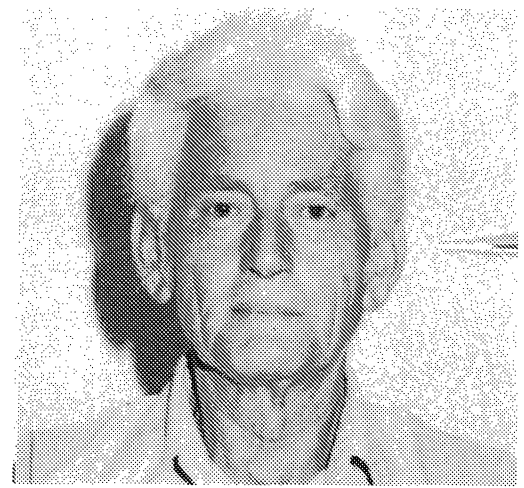
Travel back in time to colonial Brisbane at the Village Muster: the combined School Libraries and Children's Libraries Sections are hosting a traditional Australian feast in Early-street Historical Village at Norman Park, an inner Brisbane suburb.

Those who wish to journey further into colonial history can enjoy an evening of traditional Australian music. Dance to the strains of the Bale-Em-Up Bush Band. Join the Special Libraries Section in the colonial elegance of the Brisbane Room in the City Hall and share traditional bush fare. This promises to be a lively, foot-tapping and fun-filled evening to remember.

Also for the fun-loving is a night of feasting and frivolity at Sea World — a major attraction of the fabulous Gold Coast. Bring your family to share the delights of the water slide, carousel and dolphin show. These attractions plus a sumptuous smorgasbord are included in the total price. However, one can also experience the thrills and scares of other Sea World attractions such as: The Corkscrew, The Viking's Revenge, Adventure Island, lake cruise and The Swinging Pirate Ship.

Other social functions to choose from during Conference Week include a relaxed, sparkling evening under the stars on board MV *Captain Cook* — experience Brisbane with a difference; those who enjoy dancing and dining can sample the delights of Greek cooking and learn a number of traditional Greek dances at the renowned Taverna Ta Nisia.

Brisbane offers all visitors hospitality, warmth and friendliness. Conference organisers look forward to helping you discover her delights.



SPEAKER PROFILE — MICHAEL PAGE

Michael Page, author of twenty-one books will speak on 'The Brave New World of Publisher and Author' at the LAA-NZLA Conference in Brisbane during August.

Mr Page's address will take the publisher and editor's viewpoint with the theme that the future is always, and always has been, a 'brave new world' for publishers, whose livelihood depends upon being innovative and who are continuously faced with new challenges whether intellectual, financial or technological.

His talk will be structured on up-to-date information gathered from publishers, literary agents, librarians and booksellers in Australia and overseas.

Mr Page, who now lives in South Australia, has lengthy experience in writing and publishing. A devotion to freelance writing, editing and literacy consultancy stems from the publication of his first book while serving in the British Merchant Navy. While remaining an active author, he has served in a variety of positions, including Publishing Manager of Rigby Limited.

CONFERENCE PORT

Romavilla Maranoa Old Tawny Port has been selected for sale at the Conference for \$9 per bottle.

Conference labels will be printed so why not purchase a bottle or two as a memento of your visit to Brisbane to attend the first joint LAA-NZLA Conference to be held in Australia.

