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ANZTLA NEWSLETTER



No. 52
April 2004

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Annual Meeting and Conference Brochure

**From "Panadol sandwiches" to "a cup of tea and a lie down":
the ups and downs of a Consortia Task Group** **Ruth Millard**

Søren Kierkegaard comes to Melbourne **Philip Harvey**

Origins of ANZTLA—some recollections **Robert Withycombe**

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2002 Statistics

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ANZTLA is an association of libraries and individuals involved and interested in theological librarianship. It seeks to co-operate with the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools and to promote its aims and objectives insofar as they apply to libraries and librarianship. However, membership is open to all libraries and individuals sharing the interests of the Association, upon payment of the prescribed fee.

The ANZTLA Newsletter is published three times a year to provide a means of communications between members and interested persons.

Contributions are invited of

- relevant articles and items of interest to theological librarianship;
- scholarly articles;
- information on all aspects of librarianship;
- book reviews;
- library profiles; and
- news about libraries and librarians.

Articles should be typed and submitted to the Editor, on floppy disk, or preferably forwarded via e-mail (address below) as an attachment.

ANZTLA holds an annual conference, in association with the conference of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools where practicable. Local Chapters of the Association in the major cities provide a forum for local interaction.

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Subscription to the Newsletter**
ABN 66 101 980 287

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Editorial

As President, Tony McCumstie brings several matters to our attention regarding the forthcoming conference and annual meeting.

There's nothing like 'striking while the iron is hot'! When Ruth Millard indicated she would not be able to have the 2002 Statistics ready (sorry, folks) for this issue, I gently suggested that she might like to reflect on her recent experience of convening the Consortia Task Group. As the episode was so fresh in her mind, it seemed good that the 'ups and downs' (as she says) be recorded—to become part of our history.

History has been on my mind as well over recent years and particularly the early years of association of theological librarians in Australasia. As I wrote in past editorials, 2003 marked the 25th anniversary of the first consultation of theological librarians ever held in Australia, and I presume also New Zealand. Thanks to several people, I have been able to draw out of many reports, minutes and papers and emails, some of the background to ANZTLA. However, I hasten to add there is more which needs to be written by others! Maybe what I have been able to record will inspire others to take up the task.

One of the major 'players' in the pre-history of our association is Dr Robert Withycombe, late of St Mark's in Canberra and now retired. He has written some of his recollections of 25 years ago which give a different slant on developments.

Philip Harvey alerts us to the news that a major collection of works on the great Danish theologian, Søren Kierkegaard, has recently been given to the Joint Theological Library, Parkville.

There are two items of news from chapters—South Australia and Victoria. I am sure the other chapters are discussing and/or doing something interesting!

My 'swan-song' is another project I have had in mind for a while. It suggested itself really in that last year we produced Newsletter No. 50. Using the items extracted from the *Australasian religion index* (very kindly supplied by Tony McCumstie) as a starting point and with a great deal of expertise from my husband Graham (who knows more about databases than anyone I know!), I have been able to produce author, subject and review indexes for the ANZTLA Newsletter Nos. 1-51.

You may notice that the names of ANZTLA people feature—for example—in the subject and review indexes. It seemed important to me to know who had written articles. It was also a useful way of compacting some of the data. I hope that the rather unorthodox arrangement doesn't offend too many people. (I think Philip has forgiven me.) My hope is that the information will prove useful in discovering many of the issues we have dealt with over the years since the first issue of the Newsletter was produced in 1987.

Finally, a personal testimony—worth putting on a website, or somesuch!

My grateful thanks for all their support and encouragement over the last two years go to my colleagues at the Adelaide Theological Library, Wendy Davis and Beth Prior, to Jan and the other members of the SA chapter, to those who have chased up articles, provided amusing clip-art as illustrations, and in other ways have helped to produce a result which has been quite gratifying. I am sure my husband will be glad to have access to his computer again now.

Val Canty

The President's Page

Editor of Newsletter

At the 2003 Annual General Meeting of the Association, Val Canty announced that this would be her last year as editor of the Newsletter. Val, with the support and assistance of Jocelyn Morris and, more recently, Jan Barwick, has produced the Newsletter since the August 2002 issue. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Val and her assistants for the contribution they have made to the Association. Val's contribution, however, goes far beyond her work as editor. She served as Secretary/Treasurer of the Association from its very foundation up until 1996. Her offer in 2002 to take on the role of editor and the energy and enthusiasm she brought to the task are indicative of her commitment to the Association. We thank her warmly and sincerely for all she has done for us and been for us.

The position of Editor of the Newsletter is vacant. In the past, the Newsletter has generally been edited by an individual (sometimes with an Assistant Editor). This could continue to be the case. There is no reason however, why a library or institution or even a regional chapter of the Association may not take on the responsibility and share tasks among staff members.

Treasurer

Another formal and public vote of thanks goes to Lynn Pryor. As was announced on the ANZTLA Forum earlier in the year, Lynn resigned as Treasurer of the Association at the end of February. Lynn had served as Treasurer since 1996 (taking over the position, in fact, from Val Canty). Like Val, Lynn has been a part of the fabric of the Association for many years. It is difficult to think of a time when Lynn has not held a formal position in the Association either as an executive office bearer, editor of the Newsletter or a member of the ARI editorial team.

The position of Treasurer has now been filled by Catherine Halsall from the Presbyterian Theological Centre in Sydney. Kerrie Stevens from Harvest Bible College in Melbourne has stepped in as Statistician, replacing Catherine.

Annual Conference and A.G.M., Brisbane

With this issue of the Newsletter, members will receive supplementary material relating to the Association's 19th annual conference to be held in Brisbane at the beginning of July. The promotional brochure outlines the conference programme and contains a registration form.

The separate nomination form is to be used when nominating an individual as a candidate for election to the Board of the Association. Elsewhere in this issue (page 6), there is a memo to all members of ANZTLA Ltd which details the procedures and timelines to be followed when nominating a candidate for election to the Board. Please read this memo carefully.

Under the constitution, nominations must be lodged in writing well in advance of the AGM/Conference. This means the only way to find out if people have been or are prepared to be nominated is to speak with them. Now is the time to talk to other members individually or collectively, face-to-face or electronically about the elections. And, of course, now is the time for everyone to consider the possibility of contributing to the work of the Association by standing for election.

Tony McCumstie

ANZTLA Limited
Annual General Meeting

All ANZTLA members are hereby notified of the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

The 2004 Annual General Meeting of ANZTLA Limited will take place during the 19th Annual Conference to be held at St John's College, University of Queensland in Brisbane.

The AGM is scheduled for Friday 2 July 2004 at 7.30 pm.

In accordance with the requirements of the Constitution of the Association nominations are now being called for the election of members to the Board of the Association.

Members will find a nomination form in this issue of the Newsletter. Please make additional copies of the nomination form if making more than one nomination.

Please note that only registered members of ANZTLA Limited are eligible to nominate or be nominated.

Members are also invited to notify the Secretary of any significant notices of motion that they intend to raise at the Annual General Meeting.

Nominations and notices of motion should be received by 5.00 pm on Friday 28th May 2004.

Please mail to: Rhonda Barry

Secretary, ANZTLA Limited
Moore Theological College Library
1 King Street
Newtown NSW 2042
Australia

Or fax to: 02 9577 9898

Rhonda Barry
Secretary, ANZTLA Limited
20th April 2004

From "Panadol Sandwiches" to a "Cup of Tea and a Lie Down": the Ups and Downs of a Consortia Task Group

Ruth Millard

At its annual conference in 2002 ANZTLA set up a Consortia Task Group to investigate the establishment of a consortium for ANZTLA Libraries to subscribe to the American Theological Library Association (ATLA) Religion Database Online. Prior to this there had been some success in establishing an ATLA Consortium, mainly by Melbourne College of Divinity Libraries, but it was felt that an ANZTLA-based approach would be of great benefit to more theological libraries across Australia and New Zealand.

The ATLA Religion Database is a key resource for theological faculty and students searching for journal articles and essays on particular topics, and for book reviews. However few, if any, libraries in the Association are able to afford the cost of subscribing to ATLA Religion Database Online on their own. Many libraries subscribed to the CD-ROM version of the database, but the online version has the substantial advantage of offering unlimited and off-site access for subscribers.

Members of the Consortium Task Group - Christine Brunton (Queensland), Mark Hangartner (New Zealand), Linda Heald (NSW), Ruth Millard (Victoria), Jocelyn Morris, Convener (SA) and Rosemary Watts (WA) - began work soon after the conference ended.

The ATLA Religion Database Online is not available direct from ATLA, but five major online aggregators (represented by four vendors) each produce their own versions of the database. The Task Group decided to obtain quotes from each of the aggregators. Some trials of the various versions of ATLA were set up to give libraries the opportunity to assess them.

Libraries were contacted via the ANZTLA Forum and individually, and were asked to complete a questionnaire if they were

interested in being part of a possible ATLA Consortium. Although the ATLA consortium was the prime focus of the Task Group, libraries were also invited to express interest in a possible ATLAS (ATLA's full-text database) Consortium. For 2003 interest in ATLAS turned out to be minimal, and in the end just one library subscribed to ATLAS.

The process of gathering the questionnaires was a time-consuming and at times frustrating one, both for libraries and for Task Group members. Incomplete questionnaires had to be followed up, and libraries had many questions, the chief of which - "How much will it cost?" - we could not answer! It was a Catch-22 situation - vendors were not able to give an indication of pricing until they received details of libraries interested in participating in the consortium, and libraries, very understandably, did not want to in any way to commit themselves to a consortium until they knew the costs involved.

Each vendor was supplied with details of interested libraries, and they in turn each had to approach ATLA in order to supply the Task Group with quotations. The quotes that came back showed considerable variation. Asking the question of vendors, "Is this your best price?" resulted in some lower quotes being submitted. After consideration the Task Group decided to eliminate the aggregators with the three highest quotes from the process, and to seek "second-round" quotes from the two aggregators with the best quotes.

So it was back to the libraries to ask for a firmer commitment to the consortium. Again, it was frustrating as we could not give an exact price, because when the number of libraries interested in the consortium changed, the aggregators had to obtain new quotes from ATLA. We asked libraries to commit to the consortium on

the basis that the price would not go above a certain level.

Eventually twenty libraries indicated that they wanted to be part of the ATLA consortium, and so began another protracted round of negotiations between the Task Group, the aggregators and ATLA. The final prices quoted by the two aggregators were almost identical, and so the choice of aggregator was made on the basis of which interface was preferred by the most libraries. We were, we thought, finally set to proceed with Silver Platter, when the "final" list of libraries participating suddenly changed.

Several libraries, for good reasons, withdrew from the consortium, thereby throwing the whole process open again. Thankfully, (and amazingly!) several new libraries emerged almost as suddenly, and the consortium was back on track. The ANZTLA ATLA Religion Database Online Consortium of 20 libraries began on the 15th March, 2003.

The process of establishing the consortium took the Task Group over six months. It was a steep learning curve for Task Group members, with many frustrations and hurdles to overcome along the way. Without email the process may well have been impossible, but even with email, communication was often difficult and slow.

- Emails mysteriously disappeared into cyberspace,
- people's systems went down so they were incommunicado,
- different time zones had to be taken into consideration when trying to make contact,
- and the Christmas holidays came along at a crucial time in proceedings.

There were what seemed like interminable delays in obtaining quotes and information from aggregators and from ATLA, and quite a few misunderstandings along the way. At various times at least some of the Task Group members wanted to retreat under their desks with a good supply of

Panadol sandwiches to take the edge off their pain!! However we are glad that we persevered, because the outcome was good, and the consortium, once established, operated very smoothly.

In the latter part of 2003, as thoughts turned to renewing the ATLA subscription, the Task Group decided to seek quotes only from the two aggregators that had offered to best prices for 2003.

Almost as an aside EBSCO Publishing told me about their Religion and Philosophy Collection (RPC), a full-text online database covering about 300 theological journals. A trial was established, and we decided to seek expressions of interest for this database, as well as for ATLA Religion Database Online and ATLAS.

We had learnt much from our experiences of 2003, and as one consortium was already established, the renewal for 2004 was a more streamlined process. We refined and improved the questionnaire we sent out to libraries, and, perhaps because there were 20 libraries that knew first-hand the benefits of belonging to the consortium, and many others who had observed the initial consortium with interest from the sidelines, most questionnaires were returned within the given time-frame.

There was strong interest in ATLAS and RPC, as well as in ATLA Religion Database Online. Once the quotes came back from the aggregators, libraries were asked to make a firm commitment to the consortium or consortia of their choice, so that final quotes could be obtained.

Mainly due to the high level of interest in RPC, and the seamless interface provided between ATLA and RPC on the EBSCO interface, we decided to subscribe via EBSCO for 2004. Three consortia were established –

- an ATLA Consortium with 26 libraries,
- an ATLAS Consortium with 10 libraries,
- and an RPC Consortium with 17 libraries.

There were a number of hiccups along the way, with libraries dropping in and out, and people not responding to emails and other requests for information, but compared to the previous year, things proceeded relatively smoothly, though more slowly than hoped. As the person who coordinated most of the process for the 2004 consortia, there were only a few times that I felt the need for a "cup of tea and a lie down".

In less than two years ANZTLA has gone from having no consortia to having three consortia involving a total of 30 libraries.

The groundwork has been done and great progress has been made. There are some aspects of how the consortia operate that could be refined. Most notably we need to look at the charging structure, and whether there is a fairer way of distributing subscription costs than simply charging each library the same price, regardless of their size. Maybe we will need those Panadol sandwiches and cups of tea again after all!

Ruth Millard

Convener



VICTORIAN CHAPTER NEWS

Our first meeting for the year was held at CAVAL (Co-operative Action by Victorian Academic Libraries), which is located on the La Trobe University Research and Development Park. It was a well-attended meeting with some 15 members present. We welcomed Joy Healey, the new assistant Librarian at Ridley College to her first meeting.

CAVAL have, since 1978, provided a range of library resource services including consortia facilitation, collaboration and consulting, training and high quality cataloguing in over 70 languages. Sue Henczel (Training and Cataloguing Services Manager) gave us an overview of CAVAL and its services and David Noble (Member and Administration Services Manager) then gave us a tour of the CARM Centre.

The CARM Centre is the CAVAL Archive and Research Materials Centre. It is a last copy repository for low use research materials from all Victorian universities and the State Library of Victoria. It was a very impressive facility which as well as books currently houses records and artwork in controlled atmospheric conditions.

CAVAL were great hosts, providing us with lunch and a take home pack of resource information each. It was a very interesting, informative and successful meeting and I am sure that many members will be contacting CAVAL in days to come to enrol in training courses or to have them provide other services for our libraries.

Kerrie Hunter

Senior Librarian

Whitley College

Søren Kierkegaard comes to Melbourne

Philip Harvey

Joint Theological Library, Parkville

The Joint Theological Library (JTL) in Parkville, Victoria, has received the very handsome donation of a research level collection on the great Danish theologian Søren Kierkegaard. Known as The Kierkegaard Malantschuk Memorial Collection, it has been the resource of the Søren Kierkegaard Research Unit of the University of Tasmania. (Gregor Malantschuk was one of the preeminent writers on Kierkegaard in the 20th century.)

The Collection was single-handedly brought together by Dr Julia Watkin, who recently retired from teaching philosophy full-time at the University. Dr Watkin is one of the world's leading authorities on Søren Kierkegaard, author of many books and articles on the subject, and editor of the International Kierkegaard Newsletter (IKN), now an online publication. (See www.utas.edu.au/docs/humsoc/kierkegaard/newsletters.html) Her two most recent titles are the introductory *Kierkegaard* (G. Chapman, 1997; Continuum 2001) and her magnificent reference work *Historical dictionary of Kierkegaard's philosophy* (Scarecrow, 2001).

It was an enquiry to Dr Watkin about the current status of the IKN that led to prolonged email correspondence, which included her concerns about the ultimate destiny of The Kierkegaard Malantschuk Collection, not least because over the years the collection had been increased by gifts from several sources. These include the IDE Institute in Denmark, The Queen Margrethe and Prince Henrik Foundation and several Kierkegaard scholars (Grethe Kjær, Robert L. and Sylvia Walsh Perkins, Alastair McKinnon, William McDonald, Craig Hinkson), who donated books, dissertations and resources.

The suggestion that JTL would be an appropriate home was met with great

interest. Kierkegaard is always a buying area for the Library, which already has considerable holdings in the subject. Friendly negotiations ensued and shortly before Christmas 2003, forty boxes of Kierkegaard arrived at the doorstep. Overnight JTL became the largest library of Kierkegaard material in Australia.

Students, researchers and scholars will find here a Kierkegaard collection the equal of any in the world. (The notable exceptions to this claim are some Danish collections, as well as the large Howard V. and Edna H. Hong Kierkegaard Library at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, USA.)

Serious interest in Søren Kierkegaard, his theology and ideas, goes from strength to strength. Dr Watkin herself gives an excellent summation of his current standing in the Introduction to her Dictionary (p. 1):

It is likely that if Søren Kierkegaard had written in a major language and in a straightforward manner, his name would have achieved international significance even in his own time. Today, he is acclaimed all over the world as an important philosopher, religious thinker, psychologist, and literary figure. He is studied by people of many cultures, viewpoints, and disciplines, all of whom find that Kierkegaard has something essential to say about life or about their particular discipline. Kierkegaard called himself nothing more than a Digter or "creative writer". He made it clear he was entirely without divine or human authority to support his insights, he refused to label himself a Christian, and (despite a long university education spanning a wide range of subjects) he never held a position. Yet, he is now recognized as a genius who penetrated deeply into human psychology*contd. over*

and spirituality, a man whose literary profundity alone would be sufficient to secure him international recognition. For many, he is the Shakespeare of Denmark.

The collection can be described as roughly one half Danish and one half English. Primary source materials include the collected works in Danish and many editions of individual titles, as well as the Princeton University Press Writings series in English and translations in many hands of the works.

It was decided to begin cataloguing the secondary sources first, both critical and biographical. These include a wealth of literature produced in Scandinavia generally and an exceptionally good coverage of English language publications, including a set of the International Kierkegaard Commentary series. The reference materials include a comprehensive range of bibliographies.

Special mention must be made of Dr Watkin's accumulation of dictionaries.

Two Danish dictionaries from Kierkegaard's own time (Molbech and Meyer) are vital for those reaching after Kierkegaardian usages. There is also a complete set of *Ordbog over det danske Sprog* (1919-1956), sometimes known as the Great Danish Dictionary; the writer is cited throughout the dictionary where he has made original and specific uses of words, Kierkegaard being one of the masters of Danish language. Serials in the collection include a complete run of *Kierkegaardiana* (1955-), possibly the only one publicly available in this part of the world, as well as its predecessor, *Meddelelser* of the Soren Kierkegaard Society in Copenhagen.

Amongst its other riches, the Collection contains the works of other Danish writers of the period who knew Kierkegaard or were influential in Danish cultural and philosophical life. There has been a concerted effort to acquire works that describe the broad panorama of what has come to be called Golden Age Denmark.

Philip Harvey



SA CHAPTER—Annual report 2003

The February meeting was hosted by Jan Barwick at Tabor College. The group discussed current activities in member libraries, Val Canty reported on the editing and production of the newsletter. Office bearers were elected: Susan Melhuish—President, Jan Barwick—Secretary for another year.

The second meeting on 15th May was held at the Adelaide theological Library where conference matters were discussed, newsletter reports, editorial support and contributions sought. Members also viewed a display put together by the ACD library staff in honour of John Wesley's 300th birthday.

The August meeting convened at the State Library where a tour and talk about preservation, microfilming and archiving was given by Lindy Bohmsen and Peter Zajicek from the conservation section. Coffee was enjoyed in the Art Gallery afterwards.

The final meeting of the year was held at the House of Prayer for All Nations on 18th November and hosted by Pauline Redman, who welcomed new members and talked about the history and resources. Christmas dinner was celebrated at the nearby Aldgate Pump Hotel.

Formal meetings of the SA chapter have provided the opportunity for members to touch base, network and provide friendship and support among the group.

Susan Melhuish

Before ANZTLA - what happened?

Val Canty

Adelaide Theological Library

Preamble

In 1975 I was offered part-time work in the library of Parkin-Wesley College, Adelaide and the next year became the librarian. The only training I had was 'on the job'. In 1978 I was sponsored by the college to attend the first consultation of theological librarians ever held in Australia and New Zealand. It was the first time I had met other librarians. It would be fair to say I was overwhelmed by the experience. Ever since I have valued each meeting with other librarians with like problems, as a learning experience and part of my 'on the job' training.

As years went by, I came to realise that I was among the few left still working in theological libraries who were at that first historic gathering. Many are retired, some are now "of blessed memory". In their place are others who know nothing about the beginnings of our association.

In talking with various people, it became important to me to write down what some choose to call our "pre-history"—that is what happened before ANZTLA came into being? So my focus is quite specific—the years 1975-1983. It has actually been quite difficult to gather information and no doubt there is still more which could be written—particularly history of the various chapters which were formed after ANZTLA came into being. There is work here for others to do!

The Beginning

In March 1977 an invitation was sent by Hans Ams, Librarian at St Patrick's College, Manly, to the librarians of thirteen theological colleges/institutions to "a luncheon followed by a meeting to discuss common problems and possibilities of future cooperation."¹ The majority of invitees were from the Sydney region, with St Mark's in Canberra, Avondale in Cooranbong and St John's in Morpeth also invited. The gathering was obviously

successful because they met again at the end of April. On that occasion the matter of a union catalogue of periodicals was discussed and a working group was set up to gather data regarding possible

- availability and problems of updating such a union catalogue
- ways of making known holdings more accessible
- conditions under which rationalization of subscriptions could take place
- formation of a metropolitan/regional/national association.²

The summary of the questionnaire makes interesting reading; most notably the consensus was for a regional association (i.e. NSW, plus St Mark's), which should not exclude the possibility of further development. A national association was seen as "too vast". On the subject of name of the proposed association comments included: the name 'Association of Religious Studies Libraries' (ARSL) might include some Bible colleges; on the other hand it could include some university collections. One reply expressed an objection to ARSL on euphonic grounds!³

The group met again on 1st July 1977 when an Association of Theological and Religious Studies Libraries (ATRSL) was formed with eighteen member libraries. The stated aims were:

- to encourage contact and co-operation between members,
- to discuss subjects of common concern to them and
- to support the scholarly study of religion by promoting library sources and librarianship in the areas of theology and religious studies.⁴

Edmund Perrin (Librarian at Camden Library from 1975-1988) recalls that soon after he began

negotiations were commenced to establish the Sydney College of

Divinity. There was a spirit of unity and cooperation amongst the Sydney theological institutions. The librarians were encouraged to meet to share information and methods. One of the interests that drew some of us together was the use of the Union Theological Seminary Classification.⁵

Early issues which came to light in the fledgling association included classification problems – for those libraries which did not use Dewey, should they change from Union Classification (Petee) to Library of Congress (LC)? Such considerations are interesting to contemplate in hindsight, as Philip Harvey expresses:

There was a strong move at the time to adopt LC before the imminent arrival of automation. By the 1980's that wave had become tidal, with huge conversions in the U.S. Australian Pettee people missed the flood, with the happy result that they now have the best theology classification system in the world, with updates. Australia escaped the ideological sweep that destroyed Pettee in America.⁶

St Mark's connection

On 28th June 1977 Dr Robert Withycombe, Warden of St Mark's Collegiate Library in Canberra, wrote to Hans Ams with several proposals, including

- possibility of inviting overseas theological librarians to a national conference of the Australian Library Association late in 1978, which was planned to be held in Canberra. Such librarians "might well agree to travel in Australia before or afterwards to inform, encourage, advise, or promote the cause of religious and theological libraries in Australia."
- a desire to establish links (between St Mark's) with other libraries on the Pettee classification system to mutual benefit.
- a union list of reference works for religious and theological studies
- membership of the (ATRSL) association should be determined by commitment to a goal and not by a personal professional qualification in librarian-

ship.⁷

Robert Withycombe also raised awareness of the Library Assistance Scheme, which was set up by the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Schools (ANZATS), and a proposal for a conference on a nation-wide basis for theological librarians in Canberra late in 1978.⁸

ANZATS' Library Assistance Scheme

For a small fee members of the scheme received on a monthly (later quarterly) basis an alphabetical list of recent accessions, giving cataloging information and either Dewey or Pettee classification numbers. The lists were based on cards supplied by two libraries, Ormond College and St Paschal's (both in Melbourne), and were provided to assist in cataloging acquisitions for those libraries who had either limited or untrained staff. It was reported at the 1977 meeting of ANZATS held in Auckland that seventeen libraries had joined the scheme.⁹ St Mark's took over the operation of the scheme from the end of 1977.¹⁰

Promotion of ATRSL and a national librarians conference

Meanwhile, back in Sydney, moves were made to promote the new association by forwarding their newsletter, named *Syndesmos*, to the National Library of Australia and approaching the Library Association of Australia (LAA). Several interstate libraries also joined the association or subscribed to *Syndesmos*.

ATRSL agreed at its meeting on 10th February 1978 "to write to ANZATS suggesting that provision be made at next conference for a meeting of librarians."¹¹ This proposal must have been acceptable to the planners of the 1978 ANZATS conference as Robert Withycombe circulated all members of ANZATS informing them of a day workshop to be held in Melbourne in August.¹²

Although the proposal included twelve possible areas for discussion, the agenda for the day focused on:

- inter-library loans/photocopying/etc
- classification schemes,

- a national co-operative network; ANZATS library assistance scheme,
- cataloging and reader services¹³

In his contribution to the McIntosh festschrift, Trevor Zweck gives a summary of what was achieved that day (18th August)¹⁴, including the possibility of *Syndesmos* becoming a national journal, and the formation of state groups.

Second consultation

The ATRSL proceeded to plan a further consultation, with Edmund Perrin having been appointed National Convener by the Melbourne meeting. The consultation was held at Wesley College, Sydney, in conjunction with ANZATS, in August 1979 and was attended by eight Sydney librarians and one each from Victoria and South Australia.¹⁵

Discussions regarding a national organisation were attempted but because of lack of representation from other States, reluctance to proceed was strongly expressed. The possibility was floated of a national group being an independent body or becoming a special interest group of the LAA; the convener of the Consultation was asked to approach LAA regarding the advantages of affiliation. On learning of the costs involved in such a move, ATRSL decided not to proceed.¹⁶

Further consultations

As Zweck has documented¹⁷, the consultation in Brisbane in September 1983, was the turning point in galvanizing librarians into action and highlighting the needs for library standards. It was also agreed that a further consultation be held the following year in Sydney, the details of which are covered in Zweck's major paper.¹⁸

ANZTLA came into being following the fifth consultation held at Luther Seminary in August 1985, with the inaugural meeting being held in Canberra the following year.

The beginnings of AULOTS

At the 1983 Brisbane consultation, Hans Arms presented a copy of the *Australasian union list of serials in theological collections* of which he was editor.¹⁹ It contained the periodical holdings of 85

theological libraries.²⁰

Fr. John W. O'Rourke, Librarian of St Francis Xavier Seminary, South Australia, had originally compiled a *Union list of periodicals in theological libraries in South Australia* in 1972.²¹ Listed were the holdings of six theological libraries in Adelaide including St Michael's House at Crafers, which was completely destroyed by the Ash Wednesday bushfires in 1983.

O'Rourke issued a *Union list of periodicals in theological libraries in Australia, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand* in 1976 which listed the holdings of 55 theological libraries.²² It was this list which was taken up by ANZTLA and evolved into AULOTS.

Formation of state groups

Even though little progress was made following the 1979 consultation, the Sydney group continued to meet, with a project being the updating and planned expansion of the O'Rourke *Union list of periodicals* to include data from 100 ANZATS libraries and other centres, including New Zealand and Oceania.²³ The group fell into a lull from 1981-83 but, with the commencement of the Sydney College of Divinity in 1983, regained enthusiasm.

The South Australian story, which began in September 1978, has been told elsewhere.²⁴

There was a preliminary meeting of librarians in Melbourne following the La Trobe workshop. It was reported at the second consultation (Sydney, 1979) that recent contact had been made with various librarians in Melbourne indicating that two meetings had been held but no formal organization was being planned even though some interest had been expressed.²⁵

Eventually the Victorian group was constituted in 1987.²⁶ Philip Harvey quite clearly remembers Trevor Zweck, at the 2nd ANZTLA conference in 1987 held at Ridley College, telling the Victorian people to "go sit in the corner and talk to each other".²⁷

Other state groups were formed as: New

Zealand 1989, Queensland 1989-90? and Western Australia 1990.

Leadership

Initial moves for cooperative association between theological and religious studies libraries quite clearly lie with Dr Robert Withycombe in Canberra and Hans Arns, along with the members of ATRSL, in Sydney. When Rev Trevor Zweck came on the scene in 1981, the movement increased markedly. Dr Lawrence McIntosh's appointment to the Joint Theological Library in 1982 brought even greater strides. The professionalism and dedication shown by these people in bringing ANZTLA to birth is amazing.

There are many others who have served in differing, but no less significant, ways. Together they are part of our history and we are profoundly grateful.

Acknowledgments

Jocelyn Morris originally suggested something be written about all the above. I owe a huge debt of gratitude to Hans Arns who lent me a bundle of minutes, papers and letters. Kim Robinson kindly gave me a very long term loan on the issues of *Syndesmos* in Moore College Library and provided critical information when needed. Edmund Perrin shared his memories (even though, as he said, some were a little rusty!) Dr Robert Withycombe, now retired, put up with my persistent emails and responded with his reflections (which follow). Philip Harvey, as always, was encouraging and supportive, offering helpful comments and reflections on what had been written. To all I say: thank you very much.

Val Canty
Adelaide Theological Library

List of ANZATS library consultations

August 18, 1978 Chisholm College, La Trobe University, Melbourne.
August 24, 1979 Wesley College, University of Sydney.
September 3, 1983 St Francis College, Brisbane.
August 27-28, 1984 Baptist Theological College, Sydney.

August 25-26, 1985 Luther Seminary, North Adelaide.

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- 1 Letter 10/3/77 from H. Arns
- 2 Circular 22/4/77, with attached questionnaire [?from H. Arns]
- 3 Circular 6/6/77, with attached responses to questionnaire, from H. Arns and B. Sharpe
- 4 *Syndesmos*, 1, 1977, p 2
- 5 Email message, 7/8/03, E. Perrin to V. Canty
- 6 Email message, 28/4/04, P. Harvey to V. Canty
- 7 Letter 28/6/77, R. Withycombe to H. Arns
- 8 Letter 26/9/77, R. Withycombe to H. Arns
- 9 *Syndesmos*, 2, 1978, 4
- 10 Letter 26/9/77, R. Withycombe to H. Arns
- 11 Minutes ATRSL, 10/2/78
- 12 Circular, undated, from R. Withycombe
- 13 Agenda for Consultation, 18/8/78
- 14 Zweck, T J "A decade of working together: the establishment and early history of the Australian and New Zealand Theological Library Association" in 'So great a cloud of witnesses': *Libraries & theologies. Festschrift in honour of Lawrence D. McIntosh*. P. Harvey and L. Pryor eds. Melbourne: Uniting Church Theological Hall and the Australian and New Zealand Theological Library Association, 1995. p 8 (This paper was subsequently published [abridged form] in *ANZTLA Newsletter* No. 46 2002)
- 15 Report of consultation 24/8/79
- 16 Minutes ATRSL, 8/11/80
- 17 Zweck, p 9-10
- 18 *ibid*
- 19 Report of consultation, 3/9/83
- 20 Published by National Catholic Research Council, 1983.
- 21 Published by St Francis Xavier Seminary, 1972.
- 22 Published by St Francis Xavier Seminary, 1976.
- 23 Minutes ATRSL, 30/7/82
- 24 *ANZTLA Newsletter* 51, p 27-30
- 25 Report of Consultation, 24/8/79
- 26 *ANZTLA Newsletter* 3, 1987
- 27 Email message, 29/7/03, P Harvey to V. Canty

Origins of ANZTLA : some recollections

Robert Withycombe

Former Warden of St Mark's Library

I have been asked as a former Warden of St Mark's Library and Institute of Theology—between 1976 and 1986—to recall and record the circumstances of ANZTLA's formation.

Never professionally trained as a librarian I have, nevertheless, since the days I worked (in lunch hours and after classes) as a voluntary assistant to our school's librarian, learned to depend on good libraries, and therefore on good librarianship, for all my tertiary studies and research whether in universities or in theological colleges at home and abroad.

Once I got the measure of the problems facing any attempts to renew and restore professional management of the St Mark's Library collections in Canberra in 1976-7, and after drafting (with the help of staff at the National Library of Australia) our first Collection Development Policy document in 1978-9, it became obvious to me how amateur the management of theological libraries could become and, in seeking remedy, how isolated we were from other comparable theological libraries or collections in Australia and New Zealand.

We at St Mark's were then receiving the Newsletter of the American Theological Library Association, the product of a vast and intimidatingly complex theological library network. It served, however, to reinforce our determination to find others to begin something similar in Australasia. ('Australasia' because I had worked for four years amongst universities and theological colleges in New Zealand and so I knew their strength and was convinced they too had to become part of any new antipodean association.)

This had been the experience of other managers of theological libraries in Australia and they had been seeking a remedy (some local network between theological libraries and their custodians) through the Australian and New Zealand

Association of Theological Schools and the ANZ Society for Theological Studies (whose membership was broader than theological faculty staff members).

The importance of their theological libraries, however, did not seem to be recognised by all theological educators in allocating conference time to enable those responsible for theological libraries to meet as a component of their conferences.

Those who could see the value of this: Hans Arns of St Patrick's Manly, Kim Robinson from Moore College, Ed Perrin from the freshly reconstituted United Theological College collections, and (later) Trevor Zweck of Löhe Library, Luther Seminary; all had tried hard but had uncovered difficulties.

Time and space was too short at such conferences to fit in any major library consultation. Not all library managers were regarded by other theological educators as fully colleagues as 'staff' members of theological colleges or 'schools'. Their role in theological colleges seemed marginal. Nor (we were reminded) were all of these library managers entitled by their level of training professionally to be called 'librarians'.

There were also problems arising from our wish to include in our network custodians of theological libraries working in institutions that were not members of ANZATS, viz. in university and state libraries. Some committee members of ANZATS appeared to be jealous for control—regarding libraries (and their staff) as necessary but *subordinate* components of theological education or ministerial formation programmes.

Librarians (we were told) did not understand the problems of funding. This was very ironical indeed, as most theological library custodians grappled with an imposed poverty of resources daily, and

amidst a very rich legacy of imposed expectations!

Besides the varied levels of training available to library managers, we faced other diversities:

- For classification systems, some used Library of Congress; others the Dewey system (or like Moore College the alleged 'Vatican variants' of it). Others, like St Mark's and Ormond College, were using the Pettee system, kept alive by the Union Theological Seminary in the USA.
- New subject fields were evolving as the theology discipline grew and its components interrelated. Theological librarians needed to consult to confer of standard subject headings for these new subject intersections and developments. This meant modifying older categories and creating new ones. We had faced the last particularly in classifying within the Pettee system the rapidly growing volume of new material on Australian and New Zealand social and religious history.

We experienced stalemate in negotiating for greater recognition and time allocation with the ANZATS conference planners. It seemed that St Mark's was in a good position to take an initiative here—since its warden was also effectively its chief librarian! So we convened (with willing cooperation and encouragement from several senior theological librarians) an initial gathering of librarians and other library staff members from theological libraries and special theological/religious studies collections. That gathering was held at La Trobe University, Melbourne, in 1978.

A further consultation was held in Brisbane in close association with ANZATS/ANZSTS conference in 1983. We found wide agreement that we needed to foster high professional standards amongst our theological libraries and cognate collections; that together we should seek to persuade our institutional managers and/or funding authorities to foster or underwrite new library development; and that we should regularly consult and encourage

each other in riding new developments in library management and technology and in addressing common problems.

So another library consultation was held prior to and during the ANZATS/ANZSTS conference at the Baptist Theological College of NSW on 27-28th August, 1984. It attracted several librarians from outside ANZATS member institutions. Proposals were mooted to form a separate association of theological librarians. Trevor Zweck was to put four proposals to effect this to the ANZATS annual meeting. Discussions were inconclusive at first. We pressed on.

On 27th August 1985 (in Adelaide) at a special consultation proposals were put to constitute a new association: the Australian and New Zealand Association of Theological Libraries (ANZATL). Notice the use of 'libraries' and not 'librarians', since not all who had pioneered and managed our burgeoning theological collections could professionally be labelled as 'librarians'. We had to be inclusive while also active in promoting professional library management standards. That new association's inaugural conference was held—independent of any ANZATS/ANZSTS conference—in Canberra on 25th August 1986. It was well attended and appreciated—a very encouraging outcome!

By that stage I had already been given my 'marching orders' to leave St Mark's and to cease to be its warden. That for me was a very great sorrow. Yet our dear St Mark's Library, with its meagre and vulnerable resources of money and space, was now in professionally trained hands and had already begun—through being the first theological library to link to the Australian Bibliographic Network—to appropriate the benefits of the new generation of library technology.

Furthermore, ANZTLA was 'off and away' at last! Others must be asked to record its fine progress thereafter. With the hope that this fills some of the gaps in ANZTLA's corporate memory,

(Dr) Robert S M Withycombe

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contd.

Fear of librarians

Leah Klimionok

Fear is an irrational thing...for I am sure that the librarian at my school never issued any direct death threats, nor did she indicate that, if I asked another question, some hired hit-man would find me on my next recess and break my knee caps. However, terror reigned in the library.

The librarian was an older lady who obviously hated her job and children with equal passion. We were made to feel stupid for asking questions; she treated everything (except her current knitting or crocheting project) as an intrusion to her day. She was simply unpleasant and intimidating. This did not aid our quest for learning, as we fumbled around trying to find things and, in a rather childish way, gave up too quickly.

In my forties, I decided to get a degree and enrolled in College. There was only one problem—I would have to use a library! The fear came flooding back, the irrational belief that I was too stupid to manoeuvre my way around a library—and at forty something, isn't one expected to know how? This was not just intimidating but embarrassing as well!

There was no way around it—I walked into the college library feeling overwhelmed by the rows and rows of books and admitting to the librarian sheepishly that I was literally terrified, not quite sure if I could face this!

Jan, the librarian was as helpful, friendly and supportive as anyone could have been. She painstakingly and patiently showed me how to access material, how to search for things, how the system worked, and assured me she would be happy to be of assistance any time I came to the library—which she was.

For four years she was there for me, repeating things I had forgotten and above all, encouraging me. As a result of her persistently positive attitude, I gradually became more and more comfortable with the college library. Without her help I could not have obtained my degree. I am enormously indebted to Jan for her support and friendship.

Librarians truly make a huge contribution to every student—thanks!

[What a personal testimony! 'Jan' is our own Jan Barwick, Librarian of Tabor College, Adelaide. Ed.]

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