

# THE SOURCE

## Good on yer, sport

Where and when will the Rainbow Coast Ultra(marathon) be held? When can you expect Bell's Open Badminton Championship to take place? Where will the 7th World Transplant Games be held?

A very full, 264-page and growing, calendar of such events is one of the features of *The Australian sports chronicle 1989*, a new work from Australian Professional Publications. The calendar seems to cover everything sporting under the sun — barring tiddlywinks — with special attention paid to Australian events. The fixture details provided for sports like cricket, Aussie rules, rugby league and union are very full indeed.

But this is just part of the *Chronicle*: there are also almost 300 pages of reviews and results of major sports for 1988. There are detailed post-mortems of the cricket tours of Pakistan and Sri Lanka, and reports and official results of the Summer and Winter Olympics. There are rankings of top players in tennis, swimming, squash; a section on disabled sports; and a segment on Australian world records and awards.

This is a very worthwhile compilation, occasionally showing signs of hasty proofreading, but generally pretty reliable. The *Chronicle*, which is in a ring-binder format, will be updated in June, August, October and December by the redoubtable compilers, Peter Abelson and Bryan O'Connor.

*The Australian sports chronicle* can be ordered from Australian Professional Publications, 5 Wolger Road, Mosman, NSW 2088. It will cost public and academic libraries \$95.00, and commercial organisations \$120.00. For further information, talk to Peter Abelson on (02) 969 1705. (ISBN 0 949416 17 7)

## Economical women

Students of women's studies can now home straight in on current articles in their specialty with the publication of *Women in BHI*. This quarterly is a selection of citations from the main *British humanities index* file, which covers newspapers and journals published in Britain and deals with the arts, econom-

ics, politics, history, philosophy and society.

*Women in BHI* uses the same subject headings and conventions as *BHI*, and the relatively small bulk of the index makes it eminently scannable. The first issue of *Women in BHI*, published by Library Association Publishing, covers January–March 1989. Subscriptions, at £26.00 per year, are available from Bailey Brothers and Swinfen, Warner House, Bowles Well Gardens, Folkestone, Kent CT19 6PH, England. (No ISSN)

## New light on copyright

Changes to occur when the *Copyright Amendment Act 1989* is proclaimed are explained in Bulletin 67 of the Australian Copyright Council, published in July 1989. Entitled *A teacher's guide to copyright*, the *Bulletin* is a well organised outline of provisions that affect educational institutions, written in reasonably plain English.

Particular attention is drawn to the new provisions covering copying from radio and television by educational institutions, and the options for paying for this 'statutory licence'. Modifications to the rules relating to printed materials are also described, and there is a note that the amendments to the legislation do not permit copying of computer programs. There is an accompanying notice warning that the *Act* had not been proclaimed at the time of the *Bulletin's* publication: the Copyright Council will publish a brief update once the Regulations become available and once the various sections of the 1989 Act are proclaimed.

Further information on *A teacher's guide to copyright* is available from the Australian Copyright Council, 22 Alfred Street, Milsons Point, NSW 2061. (ISSN 0311-2934)

## Last year's accounts

The October 1987 crash is the subject of a brief special supplement to the 1988 edition of *ASA accounting and business index*, which was published earlier this year by the Australian Society of Accountants (ASA), South Australian Division. Glen Ralph, their librarian in Adelaide, has compiled this, the third annual index to fifty-odd accounting and business periodicals, videos, conference papers, pamphlets and accounting standards published during 1988.

Only material held in the ASA Adelaide library is included. And Ralph notes that 'material in areas of business, economics, taxation and company law has not been indexed in such detail', as

such items can be tracked down in other services, including, of course, some online databases. A useful inclusion is a 21-page list of acronyms and abbreviations.

Copies of *ASA accounting and business index* are available from the ASA, 280 Pulteney Street, Adelaide, SA 5000, at \$20.00 post free. (No ISSN)

## Down under, up over

The Australian Studies Discussion Group, which is part of the Association of College and Research Libraries of the American Library Association (ALA), now issues a modest newsletter: modest to the extent of being two pages of photocopying, but evidence nonetheless of the growth in Australian studies in North America. Issue No. 1, for example, alerts us to the new journal *Australian and New Zealand studies in Canada* and other new resources in the field.

Further information on *Australian Studies Discussion Group newsletter* is available from its editor, Cheryl Malone, Australian Studies Bibliographer, Reference Services Department, PCL 2.430, University of Texas at Austin, Texas 78713-7330. (No ISSN)

## Digging in the Dixson

A wealth of material awaits the genealogist at the University of New England, and is described in a helpful guide published by the Dixson Library earlier this year. Christine Raszewski's *Sources for family history research in the Dixson Library* is a 54-page guide to materials as diverse as the *International genealogical index* and *My ancestor was a merchant seaman*.

There are lists of genealogical societies in Australia, registrars-general, local history societies in the New England

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region, and other relevant organisations. There are hints on how to start tracing your ancestors, lists of biographical and other reference works, and somewhat fuller information on some of the collections of primary materials or micro-forms.

Christine Raszewski's useful *Sources for family history research in the Dixon Library* is No. 5 in the University of New England's Library Publication Series and is available from Russell Farrant at the Dixon Library, University of New England, Armidale, NSW 2351. It costs \$10.00 post free. (ISBN 0 85834 745 8)

## Briefly

*Antiquarian and secondhand book dealers in Australia: a directory*, by Brian Howes, was published by Magpie Books in 1987, and it is remiss of me not to have mentioned it before. It has entries for 138 dealers and shops, and lists of binders and restorers, specialist auctioneers, relevant associations and reference books. This is still a useful work, and good value at \$22.00 post free from Magpie Books, PO Box 82 South, Wagga Wagga, NSW 2650. (ISBN 0 9590144 2 X)

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*The global factor: issues and images in international law* by Grant Hewison is 'an attempt to demystify international law by explaining a complex subject in clear concise language'. It deals with aspects of international law such as human rights, international labour law, disarmament, nuclear safeguards, the law of the sea, conservation and the environment, and reproduces the ANZUS Treaty and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The book, which is readable and informative, was published by Redfern Legal Centre Publishing in 1989 and costs \$15.95. (ISBN 0 947205 06 3)

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*Current research for the information profession 1988/89* is the fifth annual outline of research projects in progress around the world, providing a description of each project, its financial support and personnel. The contents, and of course earlier and later records, are also available as an online database on Dialog. In the present volume, 1235 new, on-going and recently completed projects are listed, ranging from a concise history of Chinese librarianship to artificial intelligence. Published by the Library Association (UK) in 1989. Review copy supplied by James Bennett

Library Services. £38.00. (ISBN 0 85365 629 0; ISSN 0268-7372)

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*Gippsland: an annotated bibliography to 1980* by C.W. Tolley is another of those very useful local history bibliographies. It has 822 entries, good annotations, library locations for items, and excellent title, locality and author indexes. Published in 1988 by the Centre for Gippsland Studies, Gippsland Institute of Advanced Education, Switchback Road, Churchill, Vic. 3842. \$14.00. (ISBN 0 909170 16 9)

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*Victorian Parliamentary handbook*, 51st edition. Includes biogs and mug shots of members; poll results and electoral maps; ministerial addresses. Published by the Victorian Parliamentary Library and available from the Victorian Government Printing Office at \$17.00 plus \$2.65 postage. (ISSN 0707-4039)

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*LIST* — for the uninitiated — is a 'list of acronyms and initialisms in information studies', compiled by Joanna Richardson and James Henri, and now in its fourth edition. No YUPLIS should be without it. It provides good coverage, particularly of local terminology. Published by the Centre for Information Studies, Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education (alias Charles Sturt University), PO Box 588, Wagga Wagga, NSW 2650. (ISBN 0 949060 06 2; ISSN 0815-0400)

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## Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR AUSTRALIAN REPRESENTATIVE Call for Nominations

The Australian Committee on Cataloguing (ACOC) hereby calls for nominations for the position of Australian representative on the Joint Steering Committee for Revision of AACR. The position will be for a three-year term, from January 1990 to December 1992. **Only financial members of the Australian Library and Information Association are eligible to nominate.**

The Joint Steering Committee (JSC) for Revision of AACR comprises, in addition to the representative from Australia, representatives of the Library of Congress, the American Library Association, the British Library, the Library Association (Great Britain), the Canadian Committee on Cataloguing and the editors of AACR2. Its function is to consider proposals for changes to the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, submitted by the represented bodies, and to decide on the final form of any rule changes. JSC is also charged with the duty of reviewing the need for amendments and revision of AACR2 in the light of representations from users of the text.

The Australian representative will become an ex-officio member of the Australian Committee on Cataloguing and will be required to attend meetings of the Committee. These meetings are held twice per year. The representative will also be required to attend meetings of JSC which are held once per year, normally in August or September, and usually in North America or Britain.

Nominations should be submitted in writing, with evidence of the consent of the nominee. Members of the Association may nominate themselves. A seconder is not required. Nominations should be accompanied by a statement outlining the nominee's background and reasons for wishing to serve as the Australian representative.

**Nominations close 5.00pm Friday, 29 September 1989 and should be forwarded to: Secretary, Australian Committee on Cataloguing, c/- ACLIS Secretariat, PO Box E202, Queen Victoria Terrace ACT 2600.**

The ACOC recommendation will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the Australian Library and Information Association and to the Director-General of the National Library of Australia for their approval.

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