

With so much of our daily communications occurring via telephone lines, and much of our information arriving through computer interfaces, the Internet has become a place to explore, discover, and get hopelessly lost. With few maps available (they would be out-of-date in five minutes) *inCite* intends to provide a compass and a few roadsigns over the next few issues as a precursor to a more extensive section of the magazine devoted to navigating the Internet.

If you come across any interesting Internet information that you would like to share with other *inCite* readers, please contact Kerry Webb at the ALIA National Office (alia@slim.slnsw.gov.au). And look for his column in following issues of *inCite*.

In this issue we include material from the Asia and Pacific Special Interest Group newsletter, amongst others.

The Asia-Pacific EXchange Journal (APEX-J) seeks articles, reviews, essays etc for its premier issue, to be published on the Internet next month. APEX-J will be 'a medium for the sharing of information and discussion of topics... that are determining the shape of education on our multicultural, international campuses'. An associated forum, APEX-L, can be subscribed to on LISTSERV@Hcc.bitnet. For further information contact James Shimabukuro (JamesS@Hunix.UHcc.Hawaii.edu).

Two new additions available through ELISA at ANU (through the ANU gopher): the University of Washington at Madison's *Southern and Southeast Asian Video Collection*; and from the Pacific Islands Group at ANU, the *PIG Newsletter*.

ANU announces two new Internet fora for those involved with World Wide Web or Gopher-based information systems on Asia and Asian Studies. The electronic forum ASIA-WWW-GOPHER-NEWS-L, is available to subscribers (*subscribe Asia-WWW-Gopher-News-L your email address*) at majordomo@coombs.anu.edu.au, or for viewing through WAIS software on COOMBSWEB (<http://coombs.anu.edu.au>) or COOMBSQUEST (<gopher://coombs.anu.edu.au>).

ASIA-PACIFIC-SECURITY-L aims 'to provide a world-wide communications vehicle...for anyone working on, or interested in, the study of the emergent defence and security concerns in the Asia Pacific region'.

To join, send the following message to majordomo@coombs.anu.edu.au: *subscribe Asia-Pacific-Security-L your email address*.

For further information, contact Dr M Ciolek at tmciolek@coombs.anu.edu.au, or for the second forum only, the list owner, Ms Helen Wilson on hwilson@coombs.anu.edu.au.

For a gopherspace resource on China, try the following:

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Type=1
Name=English-Menu
Path=1/English-Menu
Host=cnd.cnd.org
Port=70
URL: gopher://cnd.cnd.org:70/11/English-Menu.
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ASAONET is a new listserv-based forum for anthropologists interested in the Pacific. Linked with ASAONET is the Association for Social Anthropology in Oceania. Contact Dan Jorgensen, Anthropology, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada N6A 5C2, telephone +1 519 661 3430, fax +1 519 661 2157, or email dwj@julian.uwo.ca. You can contact ASOANET directly through listserv@uicvm.uic.edu.

The Singapore Ministry of Education has just opened a World Wide Web Server which provides information on the Singapore education systems, including bibliographies. The URL is: <http://www.moe.ac.sg/>.

For further information contact Jeremy Tan, Computer Services Branch, Ministry of Education, Kay Siang Road, Singapore 1027 on jeremy@piaget.moe.ac.sg.



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Online information from the British Library

PORTICO is a new service which is a guide to the services available from the British Library. It uses a gopher server with the address [portico.bl.uk](gopher://portico.bl.uk). Login as *gopher* and when prompted for a password, enter [CR].

PORTICO includes Reading Room addresses and opening times, publications lists, document supply information and contact points for British Library services. ■



Internet room at the Wellington Conference

(a very important pre-conference tip)

At the NZLIA/ALIA Conference in Wellington, there will be an Internet Room sponsored by Sun Microsystems. The Room will be equipped with computers and terminals connected to the Internet, for demonstrations of Internet services and access to electronic mail. If you want to read your mail in the Room, you will have to telnet to your host computer, and for this you will need the address of that computer as well as your sign-on and password details. If you don't already know these, check with your systems administrator. ■

