

• **8/3 National Library Technicians.** *Library Technicians online chat.* Providing an opportunity for LTs to chat online with other LTs. Time: 7:00pm (AEDT) in the ALIA Technicians Chat Room. Contact: Kevin Dudeney, ph 02 9804 5448, kevin.dudeney@dcs.nsw.gov.au

• **22/3 Active ALIA.** *Evaluation methodologies.* Speakers: Susanne Bruhn, NLA (NLA evaluations of use of reference and ILU/doc supply; website users; general visitors to the Library); Roxanne Missingham (Parliamentary Library) on contingent valuation. NLA, 4th Fl Conf Room, 4:00–5:30pm. PD points: 1. Contact: Karna O'Dea, ph 02 6121 6310, karna.odea@dewr.gov.au

• **29/3 APSIG talk.** *Voices of the forgotten: the East Timor Living Memory project.* Anya Dettman and Bob Legge will talk about their visit to Dili. Refreshments served. Asia Bookroom, Unit 2, 1–3 Lawry Place, Macquarie, 6:00–7:30pm. RSVP by 27/3 to: Amelia McKenzie, ph 02 6262 1519, amckenzie@nla.gov.au

5/4 Australian Copyright Council. *Copyright training for librarians in ACT.* If you work in a public, community, corporate, local council or other non-profit library or archive, this training is for you. Contact: Australian Copyright Council, ph 02 9699 3247, info@copyright.org.au, <http://www.copyright.org.au/training/libtraining2006.html>

• **12/4 National Library Technicians.** *Library Technicians online chat.* Providing an opportunity for LTs to chat online with other LTs. Time: 7:00pm (AEDT) in the ALIA Technicians Chat Room. Contact: Kevin Dudeney, ph 02 9804 5448, kevin.dudeney@dcs.nsw.gov.au

• **26/4 Active ALIA/AGLIN.** *Information Sharing Session.* ALIATIS Language and Place Name Thesauri [<http://lists.collectionsaustralia.net/archives/can-talk/2005-November/000150.html>]. ALIATIS Library, Acton Peninsula, Acton, 4:00pm. PD points: 1. Contact: Sherrey Quinn, ph 02 6257 9177, sherrey.quinn@alianet.alia.org.au

• **19/7 Active ALIA/AGLIN.** *Information Sharing Session.* Parliamentary Committees and their reports. Speaker: Roy Jordan, Australian Parliamentary Library, NLA, 4th Floor, Conference Room, 4:00pm. PD points: 1. Contact: Sherrey Quinn, ph 02 6257 9177, sherrey.quinn@alianet.alia.org.au

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5/3 ANZSI. *Taxonomy Seminar Australia and New Zealand Society of Indexers.* The seminar will start with clarification of terminology, followed by discussion of specific taxonomies and other vocabularies. Cost: \$30 ANZSI members, \$45 non-members. NSW Writers' Centre Board Room, 1:00–4:30pm. Contact: Jon Jerney, ph 02 4739 8199, nswbranch@aussi.org, <http://www.aussi.org/>

6/3 CAVAL Training. *Designing and managing research projects.* The aim of this workshop is to develop the practical skills that are required to embark on a piece of research, whether as part of their work or as part of an academic program. Cliftons, Sydney, 9:30–12:30pm. \$226.40 ALIA members, \$283.00 non-members. PD points: 3. Contact: Eve Cornish, ph 03 9459 2722, training@caval.edu.au, http://training.caval.edu.au/pdt/show_course.php?CID=145

6/3 CAVAL Training. *Information Policy: Implications for Australia.* In this executive briefing,

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Obituary

Marjorie Roe

28 August 1926 – 6 April 2005

Marjorie Roe was the audiovisual librarian extraordinaire: innovative, passionate, creative, a mentor to many librarians, a pioneer in the area of use of audiovisual resources in teaching and learning, and linking academics with use of new technologies to enhance their teaching. She received the Elinor Archer Award in 1989 for her significant contribution to the practice of librarianship in Australia, particularly in the area of audiovisual materials. She was one of the compilers of *Finding and Keeping: a researcher's guide to audiovisual resources in Australia*, with Pam Dunlop and Bert Cornelius.

Marjorie began her working life as an editorial assistant with Hutchinson Publishers in Melbourne in 1946. She worked as a school librarian at various schools, including Brisbane Girls' Grammar School. After moving to Papua New Guinea with her husband Ernest Roe in 1967, she became supervisor of the Teaching Methods and Materials Centre at the University of Papua New Guinea. Marjorie was actively involved in promoting school librarianship in PNG. She was president of the School Libraries Association of PNG from 1972 to 1973 and convener of an LAA Committee (PNG) to promote a national library service. She was involved in preparing *Standards and objectives for School Libraries: a guide to minimum standards and suitable objec-*

tives. She was co-author or editor of a number of publications about educational materials, teaching methods and curriculum development whilst at PNG.

Marjorie established the University of Queensland Library's Audio-Visual Services in the early 1970s. This section became the basis of the University's extensive and highly regarded multi-media collection and services. The tape reading service she set up for the visually disabled, using volunteer readers, was one of her most significant contributions. She worked tirelessly to make studying and working easier for disabled staff and students.

In 1985, Marjorie retired from the University of Queensland, but not from public life. She continued with her active involvement in the Oral History Association. After moving to Adelaide, she became involved in the Migration Museum of South Australia.

Marjorie was an avid reader, a fantastic writer and editor, a lifelong political activist, an extraordinary cook, a gardener and a wonderful friend and mentor to many people from different walks of life. Those who knew her believe their lives were touched, changed and inspired by her. Marjorie is survived by her beloved husband Ernest, her children Julius and Miranda and her grandchildren.

Gulcin Cribb

Susan Lutley (nee Bolton)

12 June 1952 – 22 January 2006

Sue died suddenly from a brain aneurysm, far too young at 53. Her career spanned health and academic libraries from 1975 until her early retirement a few years ago.

After making early career choice for the Air Force, Sue opted for a change on graduation (as Dux) from Edinburgh in South Australia. She completed Library Studies in

Canberra. On her return to Perth, she worked for a time as the Army 5th Military district librarian at the SAS Barracks.

Sue established the library at the WA School of Nursing (WASON) in 1975 and developed it to a well recognised standard of excellence. When nursing training transferred to the university sector, Sue left to build up the nursing collection at the Edith Cowan University. From liaison librarian for the nursing school, her role expanded to be librarian for the Health Faculty. She was also manager of the Churchlands Campus Library and had other ECU library-wide responsibilities. Towards the end of her career (cut short by severe knee problems), she was acting university librarian for all of the ECU campuses. Sue always retained a great interest in health libraries and until her death worked as a trustee for the Anne Harrison Award.

Her funeral was marked by a large turn-out of family, friends and colleagues who paid tribute to her many wonderful qualities, chief among them her positive, friendly and vivacious spirit.

Cheryl Hamill

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