SIS News

Date & Time
Thu., 5 December 2019
2:45 pm – 4:45 pm AEDT

Place
Canberry and Springbank Rooms
JG Crawford Building

We're heading back to the 80s for this year's celebration Big hair, shoulder pads, spandex, high waisted jeans, leg warmers and neon colours! And don't forget the mullet! (Business in the front, party in the back!)

There will be 80s trivia and music. And a 'What were you doing (and wearing!) in the 80s'a photo board!

Prizes for the best dressed, so drag out your 80's gear!

Tickets are $7 and include food and drinks and can be purchased from your branch rep.

And don't forget to send your 80's photos to Meredith!

Book here!

CAUL
- Sue Ashenton, Associate Director, Curtin Information Management and Archives, Curtin University, was awarded the Distinguished Reconciliation Award in recognition of her ongoing work towards reconciliation across the university

Copyright.
- "The International Intellectual Property Alliance has asked the US Trade Representative to sanction South Africa for considering the adoption of a progressive Copyright Amendment Bill that would adopt fair use, extend disability access rights to all disabilities, put in place model provisions (from Electronic Information for Libraries model) for education, libraries, archives and museums, require that creators be included in royalties for profitable works, and that rights revert to creators after 25 years". IFLA has already written, and the ADA is writing, a letter to the South African President urging him not to give in to the pressure.

Privacy. You can find new resources on the ANU Privacy website
- ANU Privacy basics (PDF, 1.17 MB)
- Tips on privacy, record keeping and systems for system business owners and stewards (PDF, 450.35 KB)

Open Educational resources. The
Project team on OERs has brought you their new LibGuide – do take time to read it.

University Research Committee.
Topics discussed at the meeting last week included:
- Redefining the ANU PhD – 2019 White Paper
- University Foreign Interference Taskforce
- Thematic Review of Research Services
- ARC Participation and Gender Equity in Research
- Indirect Costs of Research & Consultancies Policy Update
- ARC and NHMRC Fellowship Outcomes

Flood collection rebuilding. Johns
Hopkins University Press have launched a set of their out of print titles in open access form. These ebook titles (103 in total) are now in Sierra and available for use. many are flood replacements.

Academic Board news. The latest
newsletter is out now.

National Data Commissioner.
Submissions on a Discussion Paper and Privacy Impact Assessment on Data Sharing and Release legislative reforms are now available online.

SPARC launches new roadmap).
SPARC launched the next phase of effort to ensure community controlled infrastructure with the release of Academic Community Control of Data Infrastructure – A Roadmap for Action. The Roadmap for Action builds on our previous community assessment, offering a range of individual and collective actions that institutions can consider taking to help ensure control of their data and data infrastructure. We hope you will share this resource with relevant decision-makers on campus. Recognizing that solutions to these complex issues are not "one size fits all," the roadmap offers a framework with multiple, concrete solutions that individual organizations can improve and adapt to their local culture and needs. The three categories of action are:
- **Risk Mitigation.**
- **Strategic Choices.**
- **Community Actions.**

Library Pest Control for 2019: Annual pest control for the Library branches and Archives areas will be carried out on Friday 27 December 2019.

Entry into treated buildings is not permitted from 7am on 27 December through to 6am on 1 January 2019.
The chemical to be used is Pestigas (Pyrethrum) and the application method is atomised mist.
While the insecticide to be used has very low toxicity, Royal Pest control advise that prior to the treatment pregnant staff may wish to consult their doctor and discuss any additional requirements with their branch or business manager.

Areas to be treated are:
- Chifley Library
- Menzies Library
- Hancock Library, East & West Library areas
- Law Library
- Art & Music Library
- Action Underhill Archive areas
- Acton Print Repository
- D A Brown building Archive areas

More information has been distributed by Rob Carruthers.

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Events

2019 ANU Grand Graduations Event
DATE: 10 December 2019
VENUE: Kambri
The 2019 Grand Graduations event will feature:
- A student parade;
- A picnic for students and their guests
- Opportunity for graduating students to bring more than two guests;
- The Honorary Doctorate ceremony for The Right Honourable Helen Clark, former Prime Minister of New Zealand;
- Oration by Karlie Noon, graduating Masters student and 2019 ACT Young Australian of the Year Nominee; and
- A Performance by the ANU Choral Society.
See more online

FROM HR
Dear Colleagues,
The Human Resources Division is pleased to announce that a new University Work Health and Safety (WHS) Induction training module will be available online through Pulse from Monday 25 November 2019. This module supports the implementation of the University Work Health and Safety Management System (WHSMS). This module will replace the previously mandatory WHS module: Concepts in Workplace Health & Safety, becoming one of the mandatory modules to be completed by new staff during probation. A list of all ANU modules available in Pulse, including the mandatory modules, can be found here.
Staff who have previously completed the Concepts Workplace Health & Safety module are not required to complete the new University Work Health and Safety (WHS) Induction training unless their WHS Local Training Plan identifies the need to do so.
This module aims to introduce staff to the University's Work Health and Safety (WHS) management system and how it relates to their role.
It provides new staff with:
- An overview of the University WHS Management System;
- An overview of staff responsibilities under the Work Health and Safety Act 2011 (Cth);
- An introduction to general hazards and emergency management at the University;
- Guidance on how to report WHS Incidents, Complaints, Concerns and Issues; and
- A guide to what WHS information can be found on the University website and how to find it.
What do you need to do to support this change?
We have updated the following resources, policy and processes to reflect this revised module:
- Pulse online learning website
- Procedure: Probation
- Pro forma contracts and letters of offer
- Probation correspondences
- On-boarding resources
We ask that you please update any local area resources that staff refer to, so that they complete the revised Work Health and Safety module, in preparation for the Monday 25 November launch date.
Accessing this training
To access this new online module, staff should log in to Pulse using their standard ANU ID and password.
Their probation modules will be listed under the 'ANU Staff Probation Modules' drop-down menu at the top of their Pulse homepage.
Should you have any questions, please contact the Human Resources Division Work Environment team by email: whs@anu.edu.au.
The University is committed to the health, safety and wellbeing of its staff, students and visitors and we thank you for your ongoing support in ensuring we have a safe university campus.

Best wishes

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Dr Nadine Wible
Director, Human Resources

Australian Research Data Commons

Research Vocabularies Australia Review. The ARDC
commissioned CSIRO to do a review of Research Vocabularies Australia (RVA). The report which included recommendations to RVA's future directions and development is now available. Read more

Investigating the Link Between Research Data and Impact - report released.
A study commissioned by the Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) has identified clear public value delivered through research data. It presents current evidence of how efficient business and government services, more effective environmental decisions and improved educational outcomes. Read more

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

Transparency: what can can learn from a trove of invoices. Scholarly Kitchen post analyzing four years of invoices paid by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to secure CC BY dissemination of research results with no embargo. >> read more

UK Government Dept makes OA a priority. A review of Open Access Research commissioned by the UK's Department of International Development has found the department needs to align its approach to OA with other key donors and funders across the UK and around the world. It outlines a number of themes and recommendations to improve the current situation. >> read more

MIT OA Task Force Releases Recommendations, Publisher Framework. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) has released two documents that will amplify open sharing of MIT resources and clarify communications with scholarly publishers. >> read more

Historians Respond to Task 5: Open Access vs OA Policies Redux. For years historians have been pointing to the real advantages of openness and accessibility, and the real costs of rigid, monolithic open access policies. The Royal Historical Society studied the landscape for Plan S compliance and the implications for UK historians. >> read more

Elsevier and Carnegie Mellon University reach transformative agreement.. Carnegie Mellon University and Elsevier, have reached a transformative agreement that prioritizes free and public access to the university's research. Under the terms of the agreement, which is the first of its kind between Elsevier and a university in the United States, Carnegie Mellon sch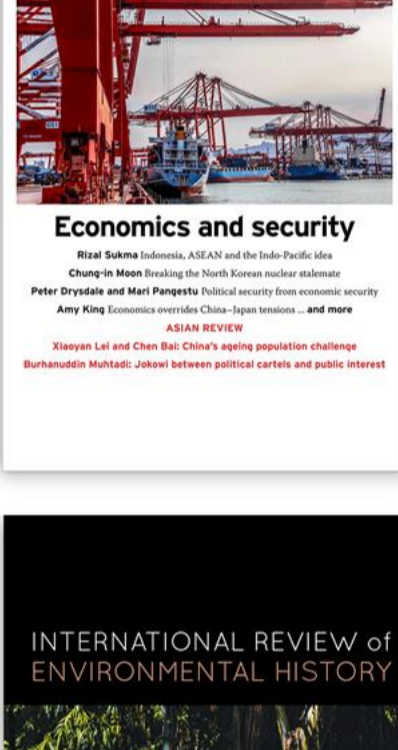olars will have access to all Elsevier academic journals. Additionally, all articles with a corresponding CMU author published in Elsevier journals after January 1, 2020, will have the option to be published open access. >> read more

CONZUL infographic. A lovely clear presentation.

NZ Open Access (what do we mean?)

The Future of OA: A large-scale analysis projecting Open Access publication and readership. Heather Piwowar, Jason Priem and Richard Orr have found that found that Green, Gold, and Hybrid papers receive more citations than Closed or Bronze counterparts, partially offset by the lower availability of Green OA papers. They also found that the proportion of Green, Gold, and Hybrid articles is growing most quickly. >> read more

Open Research

ORCID National Forum 2019
recordings. The 2019 ORCID National Forum was held in 8 November at Griffith University. A copy of the keynote and morning session as well the RxF session held in the afternoon can be found online
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New in the repository
- Similarities and differences between simultaneous and successive bilingual children: Acquisition of Japanese morphology
- "Coming from a different place": Partnerships between consumers and health services for system change
- "Rough Justice" Punitive Expeditions in Oceania
- From Incremental Dispossession to a Cumulative Land Grab: Understanding Territorial Transformation in India's North Karanpura Coalfield (Pre P153)
- Closed-form Solutions to Sequential Decision Making within Markets

Keeping up to date

Madelyn Dickerson Reflects on ARL-CNI Fall Forum. This year's report of the Julia C. Blixrud Scholarship shares her impressions of the Fall Forum on "Research Libraries as Catalytic Leaders in a Society in Constant Flux"
>> read more

IFLA ILDS/Interlending and Document Supply Conference). Proceedings and Session Recordings are now online.
>> Conference Proceedings Ebook
>> Sound recordings

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Charleston Conference keynote.
"Collaborating to Support the Research Community: The Next Chapter" was the title of Kumsal Bayazit's (CEO, Elsevier) keynote presentation at the Charleston Conference on November 8, 2019.
>> read more

Digitising the Dead Sea Scrolls. Dr Meredith Lake interviewed a panel about the digitising of the Dead Sea Scrolls and digitising in general on ABC Radio National.
>> read more

The future of LIS Education survey. Viv Barton, ALIA Vice President (President-elect) has written a blog post on the theme for her Presidential year, from May 2020 – May 2021. So, ALIA is undertaking a survey to assess the current education position and the size of the gap between where we are now and our vision.
>> read more

Humanism in Our Technological Age. ARL's Mary Lee Kennedy talked with Sylvester Johnson, founding director of the Center for Humanities at Virginia Tech.
>> read more

South Asia Open Archives (SAOA). SAOA is a rich and growing collection of historical and contemporary sources in the arts, humanities and social sciences from and about South Asia, made possible through a collaborative grassroots initiative of US research libraries and partners from South Asia and developed through the work of the South Asia Materials Project (SAMP). Brought to you by JSTOR.
>> read more

Exposing Standardization and Consistency Issues in Repository Metadata Requirements for Data Deposition. Jihyun Kim (Ewha Womans University), Elizabeth Yakel (University of Michigan School of Information), and Ixchel M. Faniel examine common and unique metadata types in the breadth of description, and whether there are variations in repositories in three disciplines—archaeology, quantitative social science, and zoology in the September 2019 issue of College & Research Libraries.
>> read more

Context from the data reuser's point of view. Ixchel M. Faniel, Rebecca D. Frank (University of Michigan School of Information), and Elizabeth Yakel studied 105 researchers from three disciplinary communities: quantitative social science, archaeology, and zoology. When compared to prior research, findings show that there is some generalizability with respect to the types of context needed across disciplines and that using the same deposition and data sharing and reuse environments. It also introduces several new context types!
>> read more

Analytics for Informed Learning Competencies: Aligning Pedagogy, Human-Centred Design & University Strategy). Simon Buckingham Shum gave a seminar on this topic for Ideas earlier this week. His slides and presentation are online.