

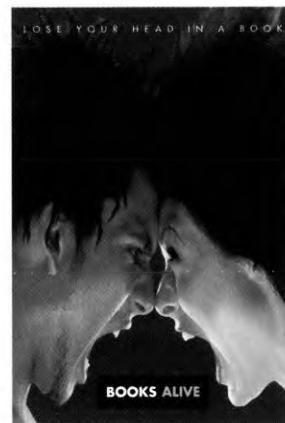
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National Information Literacy Standards published

After the United States, Australia has become only the second country in the world to develop Information Literacy Standards. An initiative of the Council of Australian University Librarians (CAUL), the standards are applicable to higher education but may be used in other education sectors, in whole or in part. They may be freely accessed at <http://www.caul.edu.au/>, or prepaid bound print copies ordered in packages of 10 for \$30 from Library Publications, University of South Australia, Holbrooks Road, Underdale SA 5032; kerry-anne.jenkins@unisa.edu.au

University of South Australia librarian Dr Alan Bundy, who has led the standards project for CAUL, says, 'The Information Literacy Standards is very much a "living" document and their availability will help strengthen the Information Literacy movement in Australia. The early response to them has been very encouraging — a request has already been received from Spain seeking permission to have them translated into Spanish.' ■

e-World at Hume–Moonee Valley library

After the success of the Electronica program held at Whitehorse–Manningham libraries last year, Hume–Moonee Valley library staff are keen to promote their skills and library resources in a similar way.

During Library and Information Week 14–20 May, they plan to hold an 'e-World' week, with a program of electronically based activities across most of the branch libraries in their region.

There has been a continuing demand for the formal internet classes run each week at the main branches. The 'e-World' program is seen as a chance to extend these classes and gauge the demand for more specialised sessions, includ-

ing shopping and banking online, share trading, genealogy, job searching and advanced world wide web searching. There will also be sessions on how to buy and set up a new PC, run by the Melbourne PC User Group, and a local author will discuss her experience as an e-publisher.

Library staff also expect that 'e-World' week will provide an opportunity to promote under-utilised resources, such as the catalogue and the Gulliver database, and will be promoting their services throughout local schools.

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