GAMES WE CAN PLAY
JOURNAL JUMBLE

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What? Still perusing your last exciting Against the Grain issue? Well, jump' in in journal jebbies, this puzzle will give you yet another reason to scan last issue's Against the Grain. The page number in front of each clue refers to a page in the September issue of Against the Grain on which a graphic or picture will help you solve the clue. Discover the answer by filling in the blanks and then unscrambling the circled letters to form the name of a new journal published by Greenwood Publishing Group and edited by Brenda Mitchell-Powell.

CLUES:

1) = (p.28) Laundering this makes it dirty (just ask BCCI)
2) = (p.9) Felis Pardus
3) = (p.1) Famous mosque mausoleum
4) = (p.35) Incredible information processing thing (beside and besides Katina)
5) = (p.18) Charleston, SC standard equipment and M. Poppin's transportation mode
6) = (p.32) Aquila Haliaeetus
7) = (p.39) Some folks tip a good one

Put the circled letters in the space below and then unscramble them to make the journal title. I'll even give you some letters and put them in the correct squares for you. Am I nice or what?

[Space for letters]

(The answer has two words that are each jumbled up separately.)

ANSWER

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information from our OCLC Local Data Records. We are using a NOTIS customized loader program to get the maximum benefit from this process. Following that load, we will systematically go through our serials shelflist to then enhance our online holding information. As that information is added to our catalog, the serials shelflist will be eliminated.

The above describes our recent reconfiguration from the traditional acquisitions/cataloging division. We hope to merge the functions as this reorganization evolves and matures. A logical combination of duties falls within the searching and cataloging groups. With the searching section being responsible for the preliminary selection of the future catalog record, and their ability to interpret OCLC records with great sophistication, it is hoped that they will be able to not only order a title, but complete the cataloging process as well. Since the record is now chosen by the searchers based on strict requirements and firmer knowledge, the next step toward cataloging is closer. Involving catalogers into the pre-order process is also under consideration.