1. **Office refurbishment**

During April the Academic and Student Admin staff should move back from the former EHLT area to their revamped offices. While the Undergraduate space is being substantially redesigned, the Postgrad area remains unchanged. In the meantime student papers should still be posted in the SS South foyer assignment box, and collected from rm 250 SSSth – *not the BA Office!*

Office staff in the School of Political and International Studies will move to their newly renovated office at 386 SSSth at the end of April.

Many thanks to all who have been involved in these changes – we are especially grateful for the willing help of our caretakers, who have been moving our people so soon after the relocations of the Education and Nursing.

2. **Reminders**

**Academic Promotions**

A CD of the information session re academic promotion may be borrowed from the Faculty Office – ext. 13822. Promotion applications must be received by the Executive Dean on:
- Level B: Friday 3 April
- Level C: Friday 17 April
- Level D: Friday 1 May

**General Staff Performance Review**

Heads of AOU’s in the Faculty are reminded that under the Enterprise Agreement, all continuing general staff and those on a contract for more than one year, are required to participate in a review of their work and workplace situation. General staff and supervisors should arrange a time for discussion.

The process is to be completed by the end of April 2009.

**Outside Studies applications**

OSP applications for Semester 1, 2010 are due on 25 May 2009. Please ensure that they are sent to Joan Stephenson, Admin Officer for the Outside Studies Ctee, by that date.

3. **Student System upgrade**

The upgrade to the student system will go live on 23-24 May. The interface will look significantly different from the current version, but we’re told that **Student Two** is very user friendly. In preparation for the upgrade, system demonstrations are being held on 1-3 April. All staff are encouraged to attend. Training sessions will be advertised with online training, group and individual training being available to all FU staff. A preliminary training schedule will be circulated to all administrative staff.

4. **Central Admin news**

On 23 March Ms Madeleine Seppelt commenced duties as Executive Officer to the Vice-Chancellor. Madeleine comes to Flinders from policy and executive officer posts in NSW.

The Director of Administration has approved a change to the name of the Health and Counselling Service to *Health, Counselling and Disability Services.*

The title *Disability Liaison Officer* has also changed, to *Disability Advisor.*

*John Browett*

*Executive Dean*
Hot Cross buns

Social Sciences staff and postgraduate students are invited to the SS North Common Room at 11am, Tues. 7 April, to enjoy pre-Easter hot cross buns. Come and find a bun and a chocolate egg or two to go with your cuppa.

So Social Sciences is a warm and fuzzy place after all!

Caroline’s pictures of a koala with baby outside our admin area.

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New Student Evaluation of Teaching system

The Student Evaluation of Teaching (SET) process is an important element of our commitment to teaching and topic delivery that engages effectively and responsively with our students and improves student learning outcomes. Our SET policy mandates a minimum frequency for both teacher and topic SET applications. I am aware that more frequent applications are institutionalised within some Faculties and AOU's.

Flinders is moving forward with a more flexible, efficient and powerful system of administering SETs. We now have a new on-line SET system, with the ability to deliver surveys to students via the web or paper, for all topic and teacher evaluations.

The system is available for immediate use and has replaced the previous system.

Crucial information, including how to access the system (valid FAN required), is available at http://www.flinders.edu.au/unistats/set/.

I draw your attention to a number of training and demonstration opportunities listed at http://www.flinders.edu.au/unistats/set/progress/#training. I strongly recommend that, at a minimum, you attend at least a demonstration.

The system now accommodates some automatic setting up of standard topic and teacher evaluations as negotiated by the Planning Services Unit with individual AOU's. This is explained at http://www.flinders.edu.au/unistats/set/progress/#pre_popn.

Please direct all enquiries to Talitha Bennett, Evaluations Analyst, Planning Services Unit, on x13727 or at talitha.bennett@flinders.edu.au

Andrew Parkin
Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic)
Historical records

In the move to temporary offices in preparation for the renovation of existing space, ASA staff rediscovered some historical treasures - records of the Social Sciences Undergraduate Standing Committee and the Examinations Board dating back to 1966. The minutes reveal a very different world of Social Sciences.

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The first meeting of the USC was held on 8 March 1966, chaired by Prof. O.O.G.M. MacDonagh.

Extracts from the minutes:

Election of Vice-Chairman of the School

The Standing Committee resolved to recommend that Professor K J Hancock be appointed Vice-Chairman of the School of Social Sciences for 1966 and 1967.

Projector

Mr Bardsley reported that an overhead projector had been placed in the School Common room [at that time the School was located in the Humanities Building] for the appraisal of staff members. It was agreed that Professors Hancock and McCaskill should seek a demonstration of the equipment to assess its suitability for use in lectures.

New Social Sciences Building  [i.e., the first half of the Social Sciences North building]

The Chairman asked members to note any particular points that they wished to be taken into consideration when the new School of Social Sciences building was being planned in the next triennium.

From the minutes of 9th May 1966 meeting:

Business arising from the minutes

Professor McCaskill reported that two projectors had now been purchased.

Academic Staff development for 1967

The Committee discussed the requests for Academic Staff Development for 1967. Members agreed that it would be preferable to ask for standard posts, which would enable greater flexibility in making appointments. Finally the Committee resolved to support the requests for 11 ½ standard posts for the School in 1967.

The question of whether there should be Liaison Committees between the relevant Faculties of the University of Adelaide and the Schools of Flinders University was discussed at some length. Some members considered that such Liaison Committees would be valuable in providing an exchange of information and clearing up misunderstandings. Other members feared that such Committees might restrict the freedom of action of the School. The Committee agreed to defer consideration of the suggestion, and agreed that it might be raised at a meeting of the Board of the School.

Extract from an attached document on Academic Staff requirements for 1967:

When the estimates of enrolments and course responsibilities are combined, staff requirements (to the nearest ¼ post) are as follows:
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On the basis of the subject enrolments estimated above, this submission implies a ratio of 9.1 full-time students to one member of staff. This is very considerably in excess of the 1.83 proposed for 1967 in the Submission.

The total increase required for the disciplines already established in the School of Social Sciences is, therefore, 11 ½ standard posts.

### From the minutes of the 7th February 1968 meeting:

The Committee preceded its discussion on student cases by considering how it might best discharge its responsibilities in relation to the policies of the Board of the School of Social Sciences. The Committee resolved to adopt the following as a statement of intent:-

“The Committee will generally adhere to the policies of the Board of the School of Social Sciences but may deviate from them in cases where:

1. The student’s circumstances are quite exceptional in respects which justify the non-application of Board policy.

2. The student’s circumstances reveal important implications of the Board’s policy which were not properly appreciated at the time the policy was formulated.

The Committee will not deviate from Board policy merely because it disagrees with it, but may from time to time ask the Board to reconsider policies which appear to be having undesirable effects.”

### From the minutes of the 22nd March 1968 meeting:

**Part-time Students**

The Committee noted the existing practice of the directors of Studies regarding part-time students, viz:

(a) A part-time student who gained 55% or more in a course should be exempted from any further work and examination in that course.

(b) A part-time student who gained 50% and 54% inclusively in a course might, in the light of his year’s performance, be granted exemption from attendance at lectures and tutorials, & from written work in the course concerned but that he should be re-examined in that course.

The Committee resolved to recommend that these procedures be continued.

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*Perhaps there are some continuities - the USC still struggles with the temptation to deviate from the policies of the Faculty Board merely because it disagrees with them!*

*Jane Robbins*
The Flinders Asia Centre presents the 2009 Asian Studies Lecture, Nth 5, Law Com.Bldg
6.30pm Friday 3 April Assoc.Prof.Thomas Dubois, History, National University of Singapore
Religion and the Chinese State - Three Crises and a Solution

School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management, Room 242 SS North
11.15 Tues.28 April Jim Chalmers, Adjunct Lecturer
Building labor force competencies in Viet Nam, as the demand for human capital formation accelerates

Department of History, Room 154 SS South
11.15 Fri.3 April Professor Eric Richards, Flinders History
Malthus and the uses of British Emigration
2pm Fri.1 May Mr Grant Niemann, Flinders Law School
Prosecuting International Crimes – State and international enforcement compared

Department of Sociology, Room 241 SS North
4pm Thu.2 April Prof Andrew Milner, Comparative Literature & Cultural Studies, Monash Uni.,
Changing the Climate: the Politics of Dystopia – on Representations of Ecological Catastrophe in Dystopian Science Fiction
4pm Thu.30 April Dr Margaret Gibson, Griffith University
Objects of Mourning and Memory

Flinders Business School, Room 3.18, Law and Commerce Building
12.30 Fri.3 April Mr Husan Mohd, PhD Candidate
A national minimum wage for Malaysia: the trade union perspective

School of Political and International Studies – venue and time details below
1pm Wed.1 April Postgraduate Seminar
Rm 014 SS South Workshop on Field Research
12.30 Fri 3 April Staff Seminar – Prof Adam Graycar, Rutgers University
Rm 115 SS South Spheres of corruption
1pm Wed.8 April Postgraduate Seminar – Aaron Jackson
Rm 014 SS South Dissecting Doctrine: military-strategic level doctrine development in the Australian, Canadian and New Zealand Armed Forces, 1987-2007
1pm Wed.29 April Postgraduate Seminar – Parvaz Huq
Rm 014 SS South From Project to a Process of Participatory Local Governance? A case study on urban partnership based development intervention in Bangladesh.
12.30 Fri 1 May Assoc.Prof. George Crowder, Politics at Flinders
Rm 115 SS South Three Conceptions of Value Pluralism

School of Psychology, Room 223 SS North
3.30 Fri 3 April Prof Maryanne Garry, Psychology, Victoria University, Wellington, NZ
True stories of false memories
3.30 Fri 1 May Aaron Drummond, PhD student, Flinders Psychology
Switching imagined viewpoints from plan-view diagrams and maps
OH&S information

Hazardous substances:
Staff are reminded that all hazardous substances kept in the Faculty need to be listed on the Chemgold data base. Material Safety Data sheets will be accessible in the area where the chemicals etc are housed. Risk Assessment forms are to be completed for each hazardous substance. This is an OH&S legislative requirement. Please contact Vickie if you have any enquiries.

Training:
Staff are encouraged to nominate any specific training that would be useful in the course of their work (first aid, asthma, manual handling) and this can be organised by the Faculty Committee Chair. The online OH&S Supervisor training is to be completed by all staff who have supervisory responsibilities.

Management Rep and OH&S Rep – Law Commerce Building:
Currently there are vacancies for these two positions on our Faculty Committee. An election for the OH&S Rep will be conducted within the next few weeks by the OH&S Unit. If you have an interest in OH&S issues, please consider either of these two positions. Further information can be obtained from the Faculty Committee Chair.

Electrical Testing:
All new computers purchased by the IT department have been tested and tagged accordingly. With the trickle-down process continuing, Paul Douglas is implementing a minor upgrade on the existing data base to account for computer relocations via this trickle-down process. Staff are encouraged not to bring items of equipment from home, however, if this occurs, these items will need to be tested and tagged accordingly: please contact Charlie Rumbelow #15895 (charlie.rumbelow@flinders.edu.au). These records must be kept up-to-date.

Accident/Incident reporting:
Your attention is necessary with regard to reporting any accidents/incidents. This will be of great assistance in keeping our accident reports/statistics to a minimum and in the provision of a safe working environment and safe systems of work.

News from AOUs in Social Sciences

PhD student Julius Mollet received a Summer Scholarship from the ANU College of Asia and the Pacific to present a paper in Asia Pacific Week 2009, Building Australia’s Asia Pacific Expertise, at ANU Campus in January 2009. Julius presented his paper on ‘West Papua Government Policies, Economic Development and Labour Market’. While visiting ANU, he had an opportunity to explore the libraries and meet ANU academics including Assoc.Prof. Chris Manning and Prof. John Braithwaite.

Prof Sue Richardson has been invited by the Chief Scientist to chair a ‘Thematic Cluster’ to advise the Prime Minister’s Science, Engineering and Innovation Council. PMSEIC is a very influential body – the PM and other senior ministers attend its meetings. The Thematic Cluster is to identify strategic issues on a time frame of 5-50 years on the themes of ‘knowledge creation, skills and perception in a global world’. The initial appointment is for 18 months.
Mr Max Smith has been accepted as a Visiting Fellow by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and will be spending a week in Beijing and then a week in Shanghai starting mid-April, to foster and develop joint research opportunities between CASS and Flinders.

Flinders Business School adjunct lecturer and consultant Robert Bean has been engaged by the Australian Multicultural Foundation to develop a national pilot training program for small to medium enterprises on managing cultural diversity in the workforce and the customer base. The 15-month project, funded by the Department of Immigration and Citizenship, will involve consultation with businesses and the design and delivery of four pilot workshops. The project will also include a research component aimed at evaluating the effectiveness and impacts of the training program.

Assoc.Prof. Owen Covick gave the first ‘Friday at the Library’ presentation for 2009. Owen’s presentation, ‘The Global Financial Turmoil: do we need to “Adapt” to it?’ considered whether economic strategies that worked well in the past were suitable under today’s different economic conditions.

Flinders has seen a successful start to the new MAcc and MBA degrees – offered by the Business School for the first time in 2009. The classes are held in the city at the State Library on North Tce. Enrolments have exceeded expectations, with most topics at or above 20 students. This is a great outcome, given the short time frame to promote the MAcc and MBA. Students have been very positive about the teaching location in the heritage listed buildings (the Institute Building and the Mortlock Library).

The School held the annual Geography Teachers Professional Evening on 24 March. Dr Meryl Pearce presented ‘Should communities remain in areas of known water scarcity, where water resources cannot sustain the population?’ and Dr Udoy Saikia presented ‘Population, development and environment – a complex reality’.

Dr Emma Baker (FIHURR) and Dr Rebecca Bentley (Melbourne University) spoke in a policy makers forum held at the Melbourne Business School by the Australian Health Inequities Program (AHIP). Their talk was entitled ‘Housing and Health: Developing an Evidence Base’. Each year AHIP holds a policy day which aims to bring together policymakers and researchers to discuss making research on health inequities and the social determinants of health more useful for government policy.

Ms Erin Leggat, a student in the topic GEOG2005 Asian Regional Development, has been awarded the Australian Population Association’s 2008 Undergraduate Borrie Prize for her paper ‘Housing for the poor: the Bangkok experience’. The prize consists of a certificate and $400.

Beer, A. and Faulkner, D., Final Report, No. 128: 21st Century Housing Careers and Australia’s Housing Future. This report presents the findings that have emerged out of the second AHURI-funded National Research Venture (NRV2), 21st century housing careers and Australia’s housing future. The report identifies the major drivers of housing careers in Australia in the first part of the 21st century, as well as policy implications.
Gender Consortium, Centre for Development Studies

Dr Anuradha Mundkur was guest speaker at the Riverland's Zonta Club for the International Women's Day Breakfast which was held on Saturday 14 March.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The School welcomes Julianne Cleworth to the administrative team. Julianne is not a stranger to the University as she has previously worked in other areas of the campus.

Professor Chris Miller

- accepted an invitation to membership of the International Program Committee for 2010 Joint World Conference on Social Work and Social Development to be held in Hong Kong, June 10-14.
- attended a meeting of Heads of Schools of Social Work held at Sydney University. Heads of Schools of Social Work from across Australia meet twice a year to review and plan for developments in the discipline and meet with other key stakeholders from the social work profession.
- joined a Working Group chaired by Families SA focused on issues regarding Staff Recruitment and Retention.
- opened a series of ‘conversations’ for leaders of SA Faith Based Welfare Organisations entitled ‘Values[s]**’ organised by the the SA Council of Churches. Chris spoke on ‘the balance between collaboration and competition in relation to values’. Lynn Arnold, Anglicare CEO, acted as respondent.

Assoc.Prof.Carol Irizarry has been appointed Chair of the Magdalene Centre.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Karen Agutter gave a paper at the Australasian Centre for Italian Studies Conference held at Auckland University in February. Her paper, Italians in Australia 1914-1918, covered one facet of L’Italia nella grande migrazione, Italy’s Great Migration, the conference theme. The breadth and significance of this ‘great migration’ was evident in the extensive range of papers presented, not only from scholars across the world, but also from across numerous disciplines.

In February a new book on the Cyprus ‘Problem’, Reunifying Cyprus: The Annan Plan and Beyond, was published by I.B. Tauris under the co-editorship of Dr Andrekos Varnava, a new member of the History Department. The book provides analyses of the Annan Plan, which was put to the Cypriot people in a referendum in 2004, from supporters and opponents of the plan, and then explores why the plan was rejected by the Greek Cypriot community and accepted by the Turkish Cypriot community. Dr Varnava’s contribution is a co-authored chapter on how social sciences curricula in Greek Cypriot state schools construct ‘solutions’ to the Cyprus ‘Problem’. The book was made available to the committees currently working to reunite the divided island.

Catherine Kevin was one of the editors of Branding Cities. Cosmopolitanism, Parochialism and Social Change recently published by Routledge. This collection originated in a conference convened by Catherine Kevin, Stephanie Hemelryk Donald and Eleonore Kofman in January 2006. At Australia House in London, scholars from across disciplines and around the globe gathered to discuss various practices of city branding taken up by metropolitan centres keen to compete as business, tourist and skilled-migration destinations. These discussions were focused on the contradictions, overlaps and tensions between city identities expressed by the marketers and inhabitants of cities, in advertising, interviews and through cultural mediums.
such as film and literature. Subsequent meetings further developed the research and ideas that have found their place in these chapters, drawing out analyses of the ways in which concepts of cosmopolitanism and parochialism; stranger and neighbour; community and the marketplace, intersect and are valued differently in various locales and moments in history. Across the collection, the authors reflect on the various representations of London, Berlin, Manchester, Paris, Nantes, Rome, Shanghai and Sydney. While these cities increasingly deploy cosmopolitan images portraying the diversity of past and present populations and activities, this continues to coexist with parochialism as a mood and mode of cultural formations and a reflection of local specificities. ‘Ethnic’ and/or ‘cultural’ quarters are sites of both community and consumption, spaces that are demarcated by their difference as signifiers of a city’s cosmopolitan credentials. City identities are informed by a sense of connection with other metropolitan centres through histories of settler-colonialism, mobile populations, trade and international conversations about food, fashion and religion. These cities’ identities can mask tensions that characterise the lived experiences of populations of visitors and residents negotiating difference within their borders. These themes are explored alongside the limits of superficial multiculturalism and the possibilities presented by deeper transcultural exchanges for the creation of cosmopolitan communities. This volume brings together cultural analysts, social scientists, and media and film scholars to explore the ways in which core cities generate competing claims on, and visions of, their use and their future, and thus have engaged with the necessity to brand their image for international consumption and for internal coherence.

Flinders Sociology welcomes our Visiting Scholar, Professor Atsushi Sawai from Keio University in Japan. Professor Sawai is one of Japan’s leading social theorists and, among other projects, is the translator of the works of Zygmunt Bauman into Japanese. Professor Sawai will be with the Department for two years, working closely with Professor Anthony Elliott and researching the topic of the globalization of uncertainty. His first “public” contribution is to present a seminar on 7th May at 4pm on ‘Changing Conceptions of Death in Japanese Society: A Sociological Perspective’.

We also have a new member of staff, Dr Stephen Kerry, who specialises in the sociology of gender and sexuality studies. Dr Kerry joins Flinders Sociology for 2009.

Professor Sharyn Roach Anleu has accepted an invitation to continue on the Editorial Advisory Board of the Journal of Sociology for the term of the new editors at Griffith University. The second edition of Sharyn’s book Law and Social Change is now in production at Sage London and is forthcoming in November 2009. She will again travel to Onati (Basque Country), Spain, to teach a course in social research methods at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law in October.

Looking ahead, Flinders Sociology is pleased to announce that Charles Lemert, the John C. Andrus Professor of Sociology at Wesleyan University, USA and Visiting Chair of Sociology at Flinders University is returning to conduct a highly topical and fascinating Masterclass in Social Theory in May 2009 – titled “Night Terrors and the Rude Awakening of Global Capitalism”. Email: flinders.socialtheory@gmail.com for more information.

Dr Nik Taylor has been invited onto the editorial board of Sociological Research Online and as a reviewer to the Australian Animal Law Protection Journal.

In addition Nik has had a paper nominated for the Sage Prize for Innovation and Excellence 2009 (paper was Taylor, N., & Signal, T. (2008) ‘Throwing the baby out with the bathwater: towards a sociology of the human-animal abuse ‘Link’?’ Sociological Research Online, Volume 13, Issue 1, <http://www.socresonline.org.uk/13/1/2.html>.)
News

Flinders University is a gold sponsor for the upcoming Indofest 2009 – Adelaide’s festival of Indonesian art and culture. The Flinders Asia Centre, School of Political & International Studies, is involved in this festival by hosting a day on campus, Friday 3 April, devoted to Indonesian politics, culture and entertainment culture. Later in the evening the University will also hold the 2009 Asian Studies Annual Lecture. For more information please see the one page flyer in this edition of the Faculty newsletter.

FIPPM staff provided a short program for visiting academics from Brajiwaya University in Indonesia to assist with the introduction of independent Human Resource Management practices within the University. In addition, the staff have contributed to workshops with Indonesian academics from Bali Polytechnic under the ‘Indonesia Managing Higher Education for Relevance Efficiency’ (I-MHERE) program.


Haydon Manning was interviewed by ABC2 TV ‘News Breakfast’ on the Rudd Government’s difficulties with the Senate and by local radio FiveAA Breakfast and Mornings on Queensland State Election result and ABC 891 Breakfast on the RAH name debacle.

On 4 March, Andrew O’Neil gave a presentation at the Australian Defence College on the security implications of the global economic crisis and he was interviewed on the same topic by Radio Singapore on 14 March.

Chris Williams, FIPPM PhD research student, presented a paper to the triennial World Water Forum 5 in Istanbul, Turkey from 16-22 March. The paper, titled ‘Nongovernment organisations (NGOs) responding to the global water crisis in the Asia Pacific’. He also presented to the Alternative Water Forum, held at Istanbul’s Bilgi University (20-22 March). Chris was subsequently invited to visit the Kurdish region of Turkey by a Kurdish NGO and alternative forum organiser Keep Hasankeyf Alive Initiative.

Publications


Green, W., Hammer, S., Star, C., ‘Facing up to the challenge: why is it so hard to develop graduate attributes?’, Higher Education Research and Development, 28(1), 2009, 17-29.


Seminars

For 2009 the School’s seminar series will consists of postgraduate seminars on Wednesdays 1.00pm to 2.00pm in 014SSS and staff and invited guest seminars on Fridays 2.00pm to 3.30pm in room 115 SSS, unless stated otherwise (which is sometimes the case). For the current seminar series schedule please go to socsci.flinders.edu.au/spis/seminars

SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY


Departure

After completing his PhD here, followed by a year’s postdoc, Jim Sauer has left to take up a Lectureship in the Department of Psychology (& the International Centre for Research in Forensic Psychology) at the University of Portsmouth in the UK. Jim’s contributions at Flinders are appreciated hugely and he goes with the very best wishes of all in the eyewitness lab.
Visitor
Prof. Mary Carskadon attended Flinders in January, her visit funded by the ASRI (International). She collaborated with Michael Gradisar, Leon Lack, Helen Wright and Hayley Dohnt. This collaboration has resulted in an ARC Discovery Project grant application, and an NHMRC Project Grant application.

Grant
Julie Robinson, Michael Gradisar and Joh Henley were awarded a Flinders Collaborative Research Grants Scheme grant ($20,000) to match industry partner funding ($25,000) secured by Ingle Farm Primary School for the project 'Evaluation of the effectiveness of two interventions to promote the wellbeing of refugee children and adolescents in South Australian schools.'

Conference Presentations
Australian Psychological Society College of Forensic Psychologists Conference, Melbourne, (Feb.26).
  • Brewer, N. *Busting myths about eyewitness testimony*. Symposium Convener.
  • Brewer, N. *Assessing the credibility of reports from cooperative witnesses*
  • Brewer, N. *Witness confidence as an index of accuracy of memory reports.*
  • Nagesh, A., & Brewer, N. *Interviewing techniques for assessing credibility of witnesses.*

Other
  • Tracey Wade was invited to speak in a symposium at the Annual Congress of the Italian Society of Psychopathology on 13 February. The special symposium was entitled Gene-environment interactions in the pathogenesis of eating disorders, and the title of Tracey’s talk was: *Identifying likely candidate environments that may increase genetic vulnerability to eating disorders.*
  • Mary Luszcz was interviewed by Matt Turner of the Messenger Press on 18 February concerning Older People living alone and relying on their neighbours.
  • Geoff Fraser and James Sauer hosted a Psychology workshop as part of the Glenunga International High School, Senior School Orientation Day, recently held at Flinders University.
  • Michael Wenzel presented three invited colloquia on ‘The restoration of subjective justice after transgressions’. He presented at the Dept of Economic and Social Psychology, University of Cologne, Germany, the Dept of Economic Psychology University of Vienna, Austria, and the Dept of Psychology, University of Koblenz-Landau, Germany.
  • Simon Wilksch gave a presentation to carers of those with an eating disorder at the Eating Disorder Association of SA on March 16.
  • Adjunct Professor Rosalyn Shute recently spent ten days in Japan, at the invitation of Osaka University of Education. She discussed cross-cultural issues and the use of video resources in bullying prevention with university professors, school teachers and students, and assisted with translating Japanese video captions into English. She gave two presentations on Australian bullying-related projects in which she has been involved. The keynote address received television coverage.
    - Bullying in preschools? Surely not! *Presentation to teachers and human rights educators in Tsu, Mie Prefecture.* March 4.
    - Some recent interventions for bullying in Australia. *Keynote address, inaugural meeting of the Shikoku Branch of the Japanese Association for the Study of Guidance and Counselling (International forum, Takamatsu, Kagawa).* March 7.
  • Mary Luszcz has accepted an invitation from the International Federation on Ageing to join the International Program Advisory Committee for the 10th Global Conference on Ageing - *Climate for Change: Ageing into the Future*. The conference will be held in 2010.
  • Mary Luszcz has been invited to have selected variables from the ALSA included in a study of regional estimates of risk factor exposure in the Global Burden of Diseases, Injuries, and Risk Factors Study (the GBD 2005 Study). The study is a major effort to produce comprehensive and comparable estimates of the burden of diseases, injuries and risk factors between 1990 and 2005. Our study covers the period from 1992 - 2005, so is especially suited to this effort.

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### RESEARCH GRANT DUE DATES

**ARC Scheme Calendar**

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- All dates are subject to events that might impact on the operation of schemes and that are outside the Minister's and the ARC's control
- ** Proposal submission in ARC’s Research Management System (RMS)

**External Closing Date ARC LIEF proposals:** 17:00 (AEST) Wednesday 20 May 2009.

Applications for 2010 funding under the Linkage Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities (LIEF) scheme are now open. The closing date for submission of Proposals is 17:00 (AEST) Wednesday 20 May 2009.

The Linkage, Infrastructure, Equipment and Facilities Instructions to Applicants for funding commencing in January 2010 are also now available on the ARC website at [http://www.arc.gov.au/ncgp/LIEF/LIEF_instructions.htm](http://www.arc.gov.au/ncgp/LIEF/LIEF_instructions.htm).

**Note,** the internal closing dates for the LIEF Grants scheme are yet to be finalised. However, the draft dates are as follows:

- An internal deadline for LIEF **Expression of Interest:** 8th April.
  
  This will enable the three SA University's Office of Research to meet and make an initial assessment of the inter-institutional co-investment commitments. This will be followed by a meeting of the DVC's (R) from each of the Universities to further progress the inter-institutional negotiations

- Internal closing date for LIEF **applications:** 6th May.

**ARC HAS NEW RESEARCH MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (RMS):**

The Research Management System (RMS) is a web-based system used to prepare and submit research proposals, assessments and rejoinders.

The ARC is transitioning from using GAMS to the use of RMS. **This is commencing with Linkage Projects 2010 Round 1 (current round).** During the transition GAMS will continue to be used for submission of assessments and rejoinders (where applicable) for those schemes with proposals already submitted through GAMS. All Final Reports will continue to be submitted in GAMS during 2009.

### When to use RMS

- To submit a proposal in a scheme round opening from March 2009 onwards
- To submit a pre-submission eligibility issue in a scheme round opening from March 2009 onwards

### When to use GAMS

- To submit an assessment in a scheme round that has already closed this includes Australian Laureate Fellowships 2009, Future Fellowships 2009 and Discovery Projects 2010
- To submit a final report

### Existing GAMS Users

If you had a GAMS user account prior to January 2009, your GAMS ID and profile have been copied to RMS. Your RMS User ID will be the **same as your GAMS ID with all letters capitalised**, and the password reset. Please follow the instructions below to change your password and update your details.

#### Changing your password

**Do not enter your old password at the login page.** Click the “Reset password” link on the RMS login page and follow the prompts. You will be asked for your user name, this is the same as your GAMS ID with all letters capitalised. Once you have entered a valid user name you will receive an email with a link to reset your password. Follow the instructions in the email and you will be able to login.

If you do not receive your password reset email please check your spam email box, or contact rms@arc.gov.au for assistance.

Please note that **password reset requests expire within a couple of hours.**

Once you are logged in you can change your password through the “RMS User Account Details” link on your home page.

### PUBLICATIONS DATA COLLECTION

Thank you to all staff who made sure their 2008 publications were included on the Research Management Information System (RMIS) by 31 March. Please remember, that we now have a process for continuous input of publications data over the web. Thus, researchers may now input data relating to any publication as soon as it is available. The Faculty encourages you to take advantage of this capacity.

A reminder re recent changes:

- It is now possible to enter a valid and current URL and/or DOI in lieu of hardcopy documentation for journal articles (C1 and C2) and conference papers (E1 and E2) only. The Office of Research and the Library will collaborate to collect the required documentation online. It may be necessary for the Office of Research to contact authors for further evidence if it cannot be located online.
- Schools/Departments will now verify publication data and auditable documentation before submission to the Office of Research. Please submit your auditable documentation to your School/Department Office.
- The Library will be assisting the Office of Research in the verification process.

The aim is to produce a centralised system where data are entered only once but are used in multiple areas. That is, in addition to the HERDC collection, the publications data are also being used for the updating of staff business pages, the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) system, CV for grant application generation and input to University repositories and knowledge assets.

If you have any questions about the publication data collection, please feel free to contact Garry Beamish (08 8201 7938, garry.beamish@flinders.edu.au) or Alex Noblet (08 8201 2703, alex.noblet@flinders.edu.au).

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Night Terrors and the Rude Awakening of Global Capitalism

"Night Terrors & the Rude Awakening of Global Capitalism" will examine the contributions of social and psychoanalytic theories to an understanding of the fate of global capitalism. In particular, the seminar will take up questions of terror and terrorism, dreams and their place in Unconscious life, culture as a means of social exclusion and repression, dream states as a shared feature of modern cultures, bare life and the collapse of humanism. Writers to be discussed will include: Marx, Freud, Durkheim, Levi-Strauss, Lacan, Foucault, Wallerstein, Agamben, Deleuze, Bauman, and Lemert.

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Friday 3 April

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Symposium on Contemporary Trends in Asia

9.00am – 4.00pm room 005SSS
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4.30 pm - 6.00pm Pendopo
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2009 Asian Studies Lecture

Religion and the Chinese State: Three Crises and a Solution
Associate Professor Thomas Dubois, Department of History, National University of Singapore
6.30pm North Theatre 5, Law and Commerce building
His first book, Sacred Village: Social Change and Religious Life in Rural North China (Hawaii 2005) portrayed the great changes of China's twentieth century from the view of local religion in the villages of southern Hebei. Since then, he has continued to examine how religion was shaped as a modern institution, most recently in Casting Faiths: Imperialism and the Transformation of Religion in East and Southeast Asia (Palgrave 2009). His ongoing research focuses specifically on the many lives of religion in Manchuria during the first half of the twentieth century.

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