1. Staffing

My thanks, and the gratitude of the Faculty, go to John Summers, Richard Clark, Heather Brook, Bill Martin and Maria Zadoroznyj for their diverse and valuable roles and input to the Faculty.

- Assoc.Prof. Maria Zadoroznyj Sociology,
- Prof. Bill Martin, Sociology / NILS:
  In early July Bill and Maria will leave Flinders to take up appointments at the U. Queensland. Our best wishes go with them, for a successful and happy move. (See News from AOUs in Social Sciences for more about Maria and Bill – their roles at Flinders and their new starts.)
- John Summers will stand down from the Associate Head (Resources) portfolio at the end of July.
- Prof. Richard Clark will complete his term as Head of the School of Psychology at the end of June.
  Prof. Neil Brewer has been elected to Head the School and will take up the appointment in early August following an Outside Studies Programme. During July Prof. Tracey Wade will be the Acting Head of School.
- Dr Heather Brook has been Acting Head of the Department of Women’s Studies during S1. Heather will stand down from that role on 19 June when Assoc.Prof. Barbara Baird returns from OSP. Barbara has agreed to head Women’s Studies until the end of 2009.

Thanks too, to Dr Jane Robbins who will be on an Outside Studies Programme in S2 this year. Jane will pick up the Associate Head (Academic) mantle again upon her return. I can report that in Janes’ absence, the following Committee appointments have been arranged:
- Dr Michael Barr, Chair, Undergraduate Standing Committee,
- Ms Beverley Vickers, Chair, Student Progress Committee
- Mr Graham Jones, University Transition Working Party.

2. Semester 2 Course Reviews deferred

Reviews that were scheduled for S2 this year have been deferred. The delay is due in part to the University-wide Course and Curriculum Restructure & Renewal [C²R²] exercise that demands attention this year.

3. Occupational Health and Safety:

People who cycle to Flinders are reminded to secure their bikes in the racks provided. Please don't leave them in pedestrian areas.

Those staff members who are supervisors are responsible for the safety of their staff and are required to complete the OHS online training package. It is available at:
http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/SupTrn_g_Register/register.htm

4. ASAA Presidents’ Prize

Nominations close on 10 July 2009 for the Asian Studies Assn of Australia annual prize. This prize is for the outstanding thesis submitted to an Australian university on a topic wholly concerned with Asia or with Australia's relations with Asia. See http://asaa.asn.au/prizes.php.

5. Southern Knowledge Transfer Partnership [SKTP]

Ms Penny Crocker has recently commenced an appointment as Head of the Southern Knowledge Transfer Partnership Office. She will report to Prof Dean Forbes, DVC (International), in the Office of the VC.

Ms Crocker’s experience as Director of the Office of the Southern Suburbs will aid our community/business links in the South and the development of the SKTP Program that is part of the Federal Government’s Diversity and Structural Adjustment Fund. It will provide opportunities to expand tertiary education, contribute to the skills required in a changing regional economy, and to engage the community in the South.

John Browett
Executive Dean
Seminars and Colloquia

School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management
11:15 a.m, Room 242 SS North

Tuesday 9 June  Assoc.Prof. Clive Forster, Head of School, GPEM
Metropolitan planning strategy: where to from here?

Tuesday 16 June  Esther Lavu, GPEM PhD candidate
High fertility in an urban village of Papua New Guinea – the case of Hanuabada

Tuesday 23 June  Dr Udoy Sankar Saikia, GPEM
Differentials in levels and trends of son preference in India: is India moving towards a gender egalitarian society?

Department of History, 11.15am, Room 154 SS South

Friday 12 June  Dr Birgit Heilmann, Göttingen University, Germany
Holy Relics turn into History. The church treasury of the female convent of Gandersheim (Germany) after the Reformation

School of Political and International Studies (times and locations vary)

Wed. 3 June, 1pm, Room 014 South  Postgraduate seminar
Asian Studies Honours students Jamilla Lamaya and Heather Earl

Friday 5 June, 2pm, Room 115 South
Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto, Centre for Asian Studies, SPIS
Civil Society and Grassroots Reconciliation in Post-Soeharto Indonesia

Friday 12 June, 2pm, Room 115 South
Alexey Muraviev, Strategic Affairs analyst, Social Sciences and Asian Languages, Curtin University
Bear in the Land of Dragons. Russia’s strategic policy in the Asia-Pacific.

Department of Sociology, 4.00pm, Room 241 SS North

Thursday 4 June  Dr Stephen Kerry, Flinders
Law Suits, Pink Flamingos and Sleep Overs: the homosocial in Boston Legal

School of Psychology, Friday at 3.30, Room 223 SS North

Friday 6 June  Introducing the new PhD students.
News from AOUs in Social Sciences

Department of History

At the New South Wales Premier’s Literary Awards 2009, Eric Richards won the Community Relations Commission Award ($15,000). The awards were presented on 18 May at the Grand Court at the Art Gallery of New South Wales in Sydney, by Premier Nathan Rees. At the same ceremony Eric was presented with the Medal of the Community Relations Commission by the CRC Chair, Stepan Kerkbasharian. The awards were for Eric's recent book, *Destination Australia: Migration since 1901*, published by UNSW Press, Sydney, 2008, and Manchester University Press, Manchester, 2009.

David Lockwood’s new book, *Cronies or Capitalists? The Russian Bourgeoisie and the Bourgeois Revolution, 1850-1717*, was published in May by Cambridge Scholars Publishing.

It’s a political history of the Russian capitalist class that examines why there wasn’t a successful bourgeois revolution in Russia – was it prevented by the weakness of the capitalists, or the strength of the Russian state?

School of Social Work


Department of American Studies

Dr David Palmer gave the keynote address at the Australia Japan Peace Forum in Melbourne on 23 May. His talk was entitled 'What is Reconciliation in the Light of War Responsibility?' which will be available on the 'Japanese for Peace' website at [http://www.jfp.org.au/](http://www.jfp.org.au/)

The forum opened with a reading of a 'Peace Message from Korea' (sent via email from Seoul) by Kang Je-suk, co-representative of the Committee for Resolving the Problem of the Korean Atomic Bomb Victims and their Second Generation. Ms Kang sent her message as a result of previously meeting Dr Palmer at an NGO conference in Seoul last October, where he was invited to present a paper on issues related to Korean forced labour and Korean victims of the atomic bomb who were in Hiroshima. Kimura Hideto, of Nagasaki, who travelled with Dr Palmer to that conference, contacted Ms Kang, and he translated her Korean message into Japanese and English for the forum.

Other speakers at the forum included participants in the November networking conference on issues of controversy in the Asia Pacific, convened by Dr Palmer and supported through ARC funding and schools based in Adelaide’s three universities.
New Publications - Journal Articles

Other
Assoc. Prof. Owen Covick presented at the ‘Energy For Life’ – Member Forum on the 20th of May. Owen is the Chair of the Energy Consumers’ Council of SA and his presentation was titled ‘The Role of the Council in Advice to the Minister and Advocating on Behalf of Small Energy Consumers’.

Flinders Business School Prize Night
The FBS prize night was held on Thursday 14th of May. Each year nominated students are recognised for their academic achievement by sponsors and staff. There were 29 sponsored student prizes and many of the sponsors attended the evening.

Mr Mark LeCornu, Managing Director of the MLC Group, gave the opening address. Mark is a past Honours graduate from FBS and made many poignant points about what it takes to succeed in business, the meaning of life and the importance of communication - all with a touch of humour. Mark reflected that his Flinders honours degree was one of the key turning points in his life.

Flinders Business School Prize Recipients:

From left to right: Marianne Saw, Adrian Bishop, Kylie Dunn, Alexander Hawke, Phil Palmer, Kym Stockman, Tye Wrightson, Ngahuro Mutiuota, Bronwyn Marshall, Mark LeCornu, Paul Soteriou, Andrew Cameron, Adam Davenport, Marie Smith, Phil Laun, Tahlia Parish, Natasha McQuade, Nigel Western, Christina Saunders, Emma Arbon, Saib Dianati, Angèle Cavaey (Dean - rear), Nicole Cittadini, Lewis Passarelle Amelia McCormack, David Provis, Khang Ne, Chao Yang and Yun Zhu.

Congratulations also to Dr Phil Lawn who received the Flinders Business School Award for Sustained Excellence in Research and to Philip Palmer who received the Auditor-General’s Dept of SA Research and Publishing Award.

School of Political and International Studies

The May edition of the Far Eastern Economic Review carries a review by leading Singapore dissident, Chee Soon Juan of Michael Barr’s and Zlatko Skrbiš’s 2008 book, Constructing Singapore: Elitism, Ethnicity and the Nation-Building Project. Chee writes: ‘The authors tear apart the ... [ruling party’s] mythology with commendable academic rigor and gusto.’

Dr Tanya Lyons has just completed editing her first issue of the Australasian Review of African Studies, 30.1, June 2009. Dr Lyons was voted in by the executive of the African Studies Assn of Australasia and the Pacific to take over as editor of their journal in January 2009. This first issue was devoted to the crisis in Zimbabwe. It is available in the Flinders Library. Colleagues interested in Africa are encouraged to join AFSAAP – see www.afsaap.org.au

A/Prof. Haydon Manning spoke at The Environmental Institute of Australia and New Zealand half day conference on the politics of nuclear energy and South Australia’s role within the nuclear fuel cycle.
On 4-7 May, A/Prof. Andrew O’Neil visited Malmo University in Sweden. The purpose of Andrew’s visit was to chair a meeting of the academic committee of the International Network of Universities (INU) and attend a research workshop involving other INU members. The INU incorporates 12 member universities (including Flinders) from Asia, Europe, and North America. In August 2009 the INU will run a Masters summer school in Hiroshima for the first time – students from the MA (International Development) and MA (Women’s Studies) will attend. The summer school will run concurrently with the 4th INU student seminar in global citizenship, which this year will be attended by four Flinders students from the Faculty of Social Sciences. Andrew and Dr Vandra Harris from the School of Law will represent Flinders in Hiroshima in 2009.

On 22 May, along with Dr Udoy Saikia (SGPEM), Dr Vandra Harris, and Mr Michael Martin (Honours student SPIS), A/Prof Andrew O’Neil travelled to the Operations Support Centre at DSTO Edinburgh to attend an invited roundtable on Timor-Leste futures and the relationship between the ideology of insurgent groups in Southeast Asia and the Middle East and their weapons of choice against Western military organisations. This builds on existing research links Andrew has developed with DSTO’s Counter-terrorism and Security Technology Centre.

Publications


**School of Geography, Population and Environmental Management**

Prof. Andrew Beer presented the keynote address at the Geography Teachers Association of South Australia’s annual conference in May. His address was entitled ‘SA’s Mining Boom – Reshaping the State’s Geography’.

**Mr David Bunce** received The Royal Geographical Society of South Australia John Lewis Silver Medal at Government House in May. The John Lewis Silver Medal is awarded annually to the student who has made a significant theoretical or empirical contribution to Geography, Environmental Management Studies and Population Studies through the completion of a Masters Degree or a PhD in Geography. David’s MA thesis was entitled ‘Retirement Housing Choices: The Decision to Reside in a Residential Park’.

David with family at The Royal Geographical Society of SA’s awards evening.

**Ms Rebecca Faulkner**, a second year environmental studies/biological sciences student, reached the semi-finals of the Channel 9 SA Young Achievers Awards in the Environmental Category. She has been involved in many environmental activities over the last few years and was a founding member of the Conservation Council of South Australia’s Youth & Business Roundtable 2008.

*Rebecca with Hon. Jay Weatherill, MP, at the awards night.*

**Staff Publication**

Grant
Amy Bradfield Douglass (USA) – who visited the eyewitness lab on a Visiting Research Fellowship last year – Neil Brewer and Carolyn Semmler (Adelaide) have just been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation (USA), ranked somewhere in the top 20% for the Law and Social Sciences Program. The grant for approximately $200,000 is titled: The dynamic interaction between investigator and eyewitness: Effects on memory reports and interviewer behavior.

Appointment
Dr Simon Wilksch has been awarded an Early to Mid Career Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship from the Centre for Intergenerational Health. This is a three year position with Simon being based in Psychology at Flinders and working with Prof. Tracey Wade. The research will likely involve evaluation of programs aimed at simultaneously preventing eating disorders and obesity.

Postgraduate Publication
Lovato, N., Lack, L., Ferguson, S., Tremaine, R., 'The effects of a 30 minute nap during night shift following a prophylactic sleep in the afternoon', Sleep and Biological Rhythms 7, 34-42.

Conference Presentations
- Marika Tiggemann, Eva Kemps and Tracey Wade recently went to Cancun (Mexico) for a day! They were to present at the International Conference on Eating Disorders which ended up being cancelled at short notice due to the risk of swine flu. Although somewhat of an ordeal, they were very relieved to be able to get out of Mexico. Papers they were involved in and ready to present (all research conducted at Flinders) included:
  
  Kemps E & Wilsdon A. 'Impulsivity contributes to cognitive disinhibition in bulimia nervosa'.
  
  Mills J, Tiggemann M, Gee B & Holliitt S. 'Effects of visual weight-related feedback using modified digital photographs on body dissatisfaction and mood'.
  
  Smeets E, Tiggemann M, Kemps E, Mills J, Holliitt S, Roefs A & Jansen A. 'Body checking induces an attentional bias for body-related cues'.
  
  Tiggemann M & Kemps E. 'Chocolate and coffee: Imagery reduction of food craving'.
  
  Wade T. Discussant for 'Culture and Genes: Is It Time for New Models and New Metaphors in Thinking About Predispositions, Triggers, and Causal Risk Factors?' (Invited Plenary address).

- Tracey Wade gave a talk in a plenary session at the London Eating Disorder Conference in April entitled 'what we don’t know about the aetiology of eating disorders’. She also presented a paper at the conference entitled 'Risk factors for clinically significant importance of shape and weight in adolescent females'. On April 6 she gave a presentation to the eating disorder unit at the Institute of Psychiatry in London on endophenotypes for importance of shape and weight concern in adolescent female twins.


Other
- Fiona Leeson, Ph D (Clin.Psych) candidate, is a Researcher in Focus in Exchange, published by the Department of Families and Communities. Fiona’s research within Families SA is to identify the types of thinking that help or hinder children’s recovery following abuse. Her research was also profiled in the latest Australian Association for Cognitive and Behavioural Therapy [AACBT] Newsletter.

- Reg Nixon gave a one-day clinical workshop on 21 May for AACBT on using Cognitive Processing Therapy for PTSD.

- Joh Henley and Julie Robinson provided a professional development program summarizing their research on newly arrived child and adolescent refugees for staff at the Adelaide Secondary School of English on May 19, 2009.
Flinders Sociology was delighted with the attendance at Prof. Charles Lemert’s Masterclass in Social Theory during May, titled ‘Night Terrors and the Rude Awakening of Global Capitalism’. Attendees came from WA and Victoria as well as locally.


The Department is very pleased to announce the University’s appointment of both Prof. Charles Lemert (Andrus Chair of Sociology, Wesleyan University, USA) and Prof. Robert Holton (Emeritus Professor of Sociology, Trinity College Dublin) as Adjunct Professors in the Department. Both Professors Lemert and Holton are key figures in contemporary social theory, and it is expected that they will bring a rich contribution to the development of social theory at Flinders.

Dr Constance Lever-Tracy is on study leave as visiting scholar at Sussex University. She will be delivering a seminar to the Sociology Department there on ‘Climate change and health’.

Assoc. Prof. Maria Zadoroznyj joined the Department of Sociology in 1991, after an appointment at La Trobe University and a PhD at the University of Wisconsin. Maria’s contributions have been significant in shaping the Department and its profile over the past two decades. She contributes substantially to the teaching and research output of the Department particularly in the areas of the sociology of health and illness and evaluation research. She served as Head of AOU from 2000 until 2004 and was one of the co-editors of the *Journal of Sociology*. As an academic actively involved in the discipline of sociology and the life of Flinders University, she will be missed when she takes up an appointment at the University of Queensland in July. The first of the farewells was held on Friday 29 May at the Edinburgh Hotel.

At the end of June this year, Bill Martin leaves his position as Principal Research Fellow of the National Institute of Labour Studies to go to a prestigious appointment at the University of Queensland. In doing so, he follows a fine tradition at NILS, whereby after years of outstanding contribution to our activities, colleagues move on to exciting opportunities elsewhere. Bill is to take up a research Chair in Sociology in the UQ Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences.

While we celebrate Bill’s success in this outstanding appointment, we will miss him dearly. NILS is determinedly multi-discipline and Bill has led the sociologists in our team as well as executing with finesse and skill the difficult art of multi-discipline work. Bill has been both a fine colleague and a fine scholar during his time at NILS. Most of that time was spent with one foot in the Department of Sociology and one in NILS, and Bill has managed this dance to our mutual advantage. Over the past year, he has been full time at NILS while Acting Director, pending the appointment of a permanent Director. Acting positions are always hard, but Bill has handled the task productively and smoothly. At the same time, he has led some major projects, the most substantial being the definitive analysis of Australia’s aged care workforce, and more recently the community care workforce. This work has been done for the Commonwealth Government, in the first case, and for a challenging consortium of the Commonwealth and State Governments in the second case. It has taken great diplomatic and management skills as well as scholarship to achieve the outstanding outcomes that Bill and the team have achieved to date.

We will miss Bill because of his scholarship and his talents for the sorts of things that NILS does. But we will also miss him mightily for the wisdom, smarts, support for junior staff and good humour that he takes with him.

We anticipate retaining a working relation with Bill in his new position, and look forward to joining with him on future grants and commissioned work.

Sue Richardson
RESEARCH NEWS

FACULTY RESEARCH GRANT SCHEME (FRS), ESTABLISHMENT GRANTS AND VISITING RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP-STANDARD (VRF-STANDARD)

Key dates: opening date: no later than Monday 14 June
            closing date: cob Tuesday 28 July

As you would be aware, the Faculty Research Support (FRS) grant scheme (up to $4,000) was put on hold earlier in the year. It has since been agreed that there will be one round offered for 2009. The round will open mid year and be held concurrent with the second round of the VRF-standard and Establishment grant schemes.

Thus, submissions for the following schemes will open no later than 15 June with a due date cob Tuesday 28 July 2009 (first week of Semester 2).

- Faculty Research Support (FRS) Grant scheme
- Round 2 of the Establishment Grant scheme
- Round 2 of the Visiting Research Fellowship - Standard scheme (previously entitled Visiting Research Fellowship Scheme – the new term Standard now being incorporated to delineate this scheme from the new VRF-Short scheme – see below).

RESEARCH GRANTS: REMINDERS

Reminder: Faculty Grant: VISITING RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP - SHORT (VRF-SHORT)

Key dates: closing date: Thursday 4 June

The VRF-Short program is a new program offered for the first time in 2009 by the Faculty of Social Sciences. Normally there will be two rounds of applications per annum, held in conjunction with the existing Visiting Research Fellowship program (now termed VRF-Standard). In this introductory year there will be one round only. See at http://www.flinders.edu.au/socsci/research/faculty-funding/vrf-short.cfm

Reminder: External Grants: NATIONAL HEALTH AND MEDICAL RESEARCH COUNCIL (NHMRC)

1. PROGRAM GRANTS

Key dates: internal closing date: 22 June 2009
               external closing date: 1 July 2009

For further information regarding the Program Grants Scheme please visit the NHMRC website. Please forward applications for Office of Research review to Julie Petticrew or Kim Graham.

2. DEVELOPMENT GRANTS

Key dates: internal closing date: 19 June 2009
               external closing date: 20 June 2009

For further information about Development Grants please visit the NHMRC Website. All applications for review by the Office of Research should be submitted to Julie Petticrew or Kim Graham.
**HUMAN RESEARCH ETHICS TRAINING WORKSHOP**

**Reminder:**

**Key dates:** Monday 15 June 2009 (9.30am - 4pm) and Tuesday 16 June 2009 (9am - 1pm)

The Ethics Centre of South Australia, in collaboration with Flinders University, the University of Adelaide and University of South Australia, invites all HDR students who have commenced their program of study in the last 12 months to attend the following workshop:

‘Ethics and Integrity in Research with Humans’

This workshop will be run on Monday 15 June (9.30am - 4pm) and Tuesday 16 June 2009 (9am - 1pm) in H2-02 (Basil Hetzel Building), City East Campus, University of South Australia. A map will be forwarded to all registrants. Refreshments, including lunch, will be provided.

Current HDR students who have research projects which require Human Ethics Approval are strongly encouraged to attend this workshop. **To register**, contact amy.baker@unisa.edu.au by Friday 5th of June.

**AUSTRALIAN COMPETITIVE GRANTS REGISTER (ACGR) 2009**

The Department of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research (DIISR) has finalised the revised list of schemes to be included on the Australian Competitive Grants Register (ACGR) for 2009 (for funding disbursed in 2008). The ACGR can be viewed on the DIISR site (scroll to the base of the page to access the complete list).

The ACGR lists schemes that provide competitive research grants to Higher Education Providers. The income Higher Education Providers receive from schemes listed on the ACGR drives the allocation of Research Infrastructure Block Grants (RIBG) funding each year.

Grant schemes may be listed on the ACGR if:

1. Funds must be provided on a nationally competitive basis and clearly be for research only
2. The funding scheme must be nationally advertised and available to universities throughout Australia.
3. The funding scheme must have a well-defined mechanism for competition and selection by a well-qualified panel.
4. Funds must be provided through direct transfer from the funding agency to the higher education institution.
5. Grants in kind such as the use of facilities, equipment etc. or subsidised travel or accommodation are not eligible.
6. Funding schemes used exclusively to fund student scholarships are not eligible.
7. Schemes that provide funding wholly or mainly for infrastructure purposes are not eligible.
8. The funding body must agree to provide funding data to the Department of Innovation, Industry, Science & Research and the data must be up to date.
9. For non-Commonwealth research funding schemes, the total annual budget in 2008 must be at least $200,000.
ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE FEDERAL BUDGET 2009:

COMPANION REFORMS – JOINT RESEARCH ENGAGEMENT & SUSTAINABLE RESEARCH EXCELLENCE IN UNIVERSITIES

The recent 2009 Budget indicated that

i) Sustainable Research Excellence in Universities:
   a. The Government will provide additional funding to supplement the Research Infrastructure Block Grants (RIBG) program so that it is better able to assist universities meet the indirect costs of their research. The aim is to raise the average level of support to 50 cents per dollar of direct competitive grant funding by 2014.
      i. The additional funding will be introduced incrementally from 2009-10 to 2012-13 with full funding of $300 million per annum reach in 2013-14.
      ii. Funding though Sustainable Research Excellence 2009/20 – 2012/13 = $512 million additional funds, augmenting RIBG funding of $882 million over the same period.
   b. There will be changes to the way in which the RIBG funding allocations to universities will be calculated. Funding will be allocated on the basis of negotiated funding agreements as follows: 20 per cent on the basis of a university’s relative success in attracting research income (the current means of determining all of the RIBG funding); and 80 per cent contingent on universities undertaking activity-based costing of the indirect costs of research and meeting performance targets which are to be developed and agreed during 2009-10.
      i. Consultations will be held during 2009 on the detail of the funding model.
      ii. During 2010 academic year universities will receive a one-off payment to development their systems and supporting documentation.

ii) Joint Research Engagement initiative:
   a. The Government will redirect $1.2 billion over four years from the Institutional Grants Scheme (IGS) for a new Joint Research Engagement program. IGS currently supports the general fabric of HE’s research and research training.
   b. The Joint Research Engagement funding will continue to support as per the IGS. However, the new program will use a revised allocation formula which removes competitive grant income as a driver of funding. This change is intended to give greater emphasis to end-user research. The new formula will be developed in consultation with the sector and is intended to reward universities which diversity their sources of research income e.g. from: industry, community partners and public sector research agencies, beyond those specifically supported by competitive grants. Funding will be based on demonstrated research excellence and ability to attract funding from non-competitive grant sources with the program expected to commence in the 2010 academic year after consultation with the university sector on its implementation.

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INTERNATIONAL SCIENCES LINKAGES (ISL) – HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES ACADEMIES PROGRAM

A new opportunity to seed fund international collaboration will be available soon

Key dates:

The Arts and Humanities program is likely to have draft guidelines available on its website at http://www.humanities.org.au in July with the call for applications in August 2009.

The Social Sciences Program: timing of the Social Sciences component is yet to be advised but will be open in 2009 as well.

What is the ISL- Humanities and Social Sciences Academies Program?

- The International Science Linkages (ISL) program supports Australian scientists, from both the public and private sectors, to collaborate with international partners on leading edge science and technology in order to contribute to Australia’s economic, social and environmental wellbeing.

- The ISL--Humanities and Social Sciences Academies Program is a new component of the ISL which aims to promote access and participation for Australian Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences (HASS) researchers in strategically focused, leading edge, international research in the HASS disciplines; and increase strategic alliances between Australian and overseas HASS researchers.

- Pre-existing components of the ISL include e.g. Competitive Grants, the French Australian Science and Technology Program (FAST), etc. See at https://grants.innovation.gov.au/ISL/Pages/Guidelines.aspx

- Funding is administered through the Department of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research (DIISR) but the two programs will be run independently by the Australian Academy of the Humanities (AAH) and the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (ASSA). Hence, support under the ISL – HASS Academies Program is only available from AAH and ASSA. Queries regarding support from these areas should be directed to the relevant Academy.

How the Humanities Academy envisages the program working - main points known to date (advice from AAH Briefing session held at UniSA, May 2009)

- The Humanities & Social Sciences program will be run similarly and will be complementary (approx $500,000 budget for each i.e. for Arts and Humanities, and for Social Sciences)

- The entire ISL program will end in June 2011 and, as yet, there is no successor program developed although the Academies will be advocating for one. Advice from the Humanities briefing session is that funding will be distributed in two rounds, the first (minor round) will have a very short turn around time although the second round will allow for a longer application period. The time frame for spending the first round of funds is likely to be by May 2010

- Humanities is being defined broadly, there will be no policing of what is or is not ‘humanities’; and there will be no rigid policing of the line between Humanities and Social Sciences, and projects may be proposed by persons outside HASS (e.g. Palliative care researcher collaborating with HASS researcher/institution(s) on art therapy in palliative care)

- The core of each program is enabling international collaboration that are output oriented - getting people together & enabling a relationship that will grow; the level of funding likely to be provided is at the ‘seeding’ or ‘stepping stone’ level, providing help to cover additional transaction costs of international collaboration (RA, standard airfare, some per diem)

- Collaboration may be institution to institution(s) or researcher to researcher(s), and one does not have to be in an education institution to apply, researchers can be independent / self funded scholars

- The collaboration should be of benefit to Australia - it is not primarily about capacity building of research/scholarship in other countries (e.g. capacity building in ‘developing countries’ would be funded through AusAID)

More advice about the programs will be forthcoming over the next month or two after the Academies take into account feedback about their collaboration needs from HASS scholars around Australia.
**Library Latest**

**Semester 2 Topics**
Help us to help you! There are over 250 topics being offered in Social Sciences in Semester 2. The 3 Liaison Librarians need to order textbooks, reference books and source material for ereadings for all of them. We like to have everything in place before the semester commences and are starting work on them now.

If you are a Topic Coordinator, please forward your Topic Outline and Reading List to your Liaison Librarian as soon as possible, either electronically or in paper. And if you have a hardcopy Reader, forward 1 copy to the library to be put on Reserve.

Using your Topic Outline we can check that we have the textbooks in the current edition and in sufficient numbers for the class size. Besides the textbooks we like to have at least one copy of the books on your recommended readings. Remember that books can take up to 6 weeks to arrive, so we need to receive the orders soon to have them on the shelves by the time the students are back. (July 27th)

**Google Scholar**
As you know Flinders University is well resourced with extensive databases of tens of thousands of journals and other material to search for every topic area, accessible from anywhere with your FAN and password. But we all know that many students continue to use Google. One way to give them a little shove in the right direction is to suggest that they use Google Scholar, and to access it through the Library homepage (Databases -> G -> Google Scholar). If they go via this path they will see a LinkIt@Flinders sign for any material held in Flinders library, whether a book or journal article. If it is a book it will take them through to the Flinders catalogue record. If it is a journal article the link will take them through to the article or the database. Hopefully they will then realise that they can actually find material by searching library resources online, with a much better hit rate.

**How to Research Workshops**
Book now with your Liaison Librarian for *How to Research* workshops for your students. We can tailor these workshops specific to your topic using appropriate databases. It will give students a good start to finding resources for their assignments. The workshops are held in the Computer Labs in the library, and last 50 minutes. It is also a good way to get students to find out where the library is!

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Remember for the sake of students who depend on lecture recordings, to repeat any questions during a lecture before answering them, so the listener can hear what the question was.
1. **Bulk order - catching up with journals**
   If you purchased a new computer this year as part of the bulk order, you may be wondering why your account hasn’t been billed yet.
   This process is now under way, so please expect this to appear on your account shortly.

2. **Replacement computers available**
   We are still on the hunt for beige computers. Fortunately they are becoming a rare species in the Faculty, but please let us know if you find one lurking.
   Which brings us to the first generation of Dells. These are now five years old, and will become unsupported by Computing Services in 2010.
   Right now we have 52 HP Pentium 4 computers on our shelves which are looking for new homes. These are only four years old, so a good option if you have an old Dell and you don’t expect a new PC to be funded next year.
   To make it easier for you to identify what type of PC you have, we have compiled a spotter’s guide to PCs in the Faculty:

   **Beige PC:**
   Beige PCs are unsupported and need to be replaced NOW.

   **Dell Optiplex GX270 - first generation Dell**
   If you have one of these and it won’t be replaced next year, please contact the helpdesk to arrange a replacement with one of our spares.

   **HP DC7100 / HP DC7600**
   The DC7100 and DC7600 models look identical, with the DC7600 being slightly newer and faster. They are both supported until the end of 2010. The bulk of the PCs we have on the shelves as spares are DC7100s.

   **Dell Optiplex 745 / 755 / 760**
   These three models also look identical. You can distinguish between them by checking the left front edge, where there should be a sticker with the model number on it. All these models are still under warranty (the 745 expires this year, and we will support them until 2012), so no need to replace in the near future.

3. **Laptops for Sale!**
   We have several Pentium 4 laptops for sale, pre-housetrained/broken in/used to newbies. They come preloaded with Windows XP and OpenOffice. You get laptop, mouse and power supply all for the unbelievable price of $150. That’s right, $150. Sorry, we are all out of steak knives, but you can have some extra power cords. First in with the cash gets the prize.

4. **Humour**
   There are only 10 types of people in the world:
   Those who understand binary and those who don’t. : )