1. Executive Officer Appointment

I am pleased that Matthew Leach has been appointed to work with me in this new Faculty position. Matthew, who has some knowledge of this Faculty after his time as our Human Resources liaison person, will be located in room 270 South. We look forward to his arrival on 3 May.

2. Occupational Health and Safety:

Management Representatives on the Committee: Committee members welcome Prof John McDonald and Mr Paul Douglas to Management Representative positions on the Area OH&S Committee. For some time Paul has attended meetings in an ex officio capacity and he will now formally represent Work Group 1, Social Sciences North. John McDonald will represent Work Group 2, Flinders Business School. The next Area Committee meeting will be held on 12 May at 2pm.

OHS on-line training package

Please note that all new staff members who are supervisors are responsible for the safety of their staff and must complete the on-line training package. It is available at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/SupTrng_Register/register.htm

All supervisors are required to revisit the training package after a period of five years and to complete it again. Failure of staff to meet this legislative requirement may result in the Faculty being issued with a non-compliance that must be addressed.

OHS Incidents and Rehab Statistics.

The Faculty recorded one student and two staff incidents in 1st Quarter 2010.

Laser Pointers ... prohibited weapons

A Regulatory Amendment to the Summary Offences (Dangerous Articles and Prohibited Weapons) Regulations 2000 SA has made hand held laser pointers designed or adapted to emit a beam greater than 1 milliwatt a prohibited weapon. Exemptions include the use of lasers for class or business presentations. To view FAQ, visit www.police.sa.gov.au and see how the changes may affect your area.

Training: the OHS Unit has arranged for an Asthma Management training session to be held in the Faculty during mid-year break. Further information will be given when the details are finalised, but in the meantime those people wishing to attend should email Vickie.Armstrong@flinders.edu.au to indicate their interest.

Other OHS training courses may be scheduled during the year, according to demand. Newer staff will find the sessions on Ergonomics / Posture, and Manual Handling both interesting and helpful. Please speak with your supervisor and then let Vickie know the courses that would be of value to you.

The annual inspection of workspaces in the Faculty has begun. Room checks are being carried out by John Murphy and any safety issues that are identified will be attended to in order of their priority.

3. Faculty Office relocates

When refurbishment of 263 South is complete, say 7 May, the FO will move to that room. Phone and fax remain the same. Until then Joan Stephenson is pleased to have the use of 272 South, while Leonie Hardcastle is on leave. Thanks, Leonie!
4. **Outside Studies Program – application deadline**

OSP applications for Sem.1 2011 are due on 31 May. Please use the Faculty application form and forward it to Joan Stephenson, OS Committee Secretary. Find the form at G:/docs/Research/Outside Studies, or on the web at [http://www.ssn.flinders.edu.au/research/staff/osp_ocj/](http://www.ssn.flinders.edu.au/research/staff/osp_ocj/).

5. **Sundry Notes**

The Office of Research has had a change of name – it is now the **Research Services Office**. All contact details remain the same.

The Equal Opportunity Unit is no longer part of the VC’s Office. The Manager, Equal Opportunity and Diversity now reports to the Director, Human Resources.

**Phyllis Tharenou**

Executive Dean

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**Leading through change**

Flinders University is undergoing significant change structurally, operationally and culturally. Leading and managing this change is a significant challenge for those in leadership positions. The Professional Development Unit is offering a two-part workshop series (25 May and 18 June) that has been specifically designed to provide practical strategies and support for managers. Visit the website [https://www.flinders.edu.au/staffdev/index.php/course/EDN](https://www.flinders.edu.au/staffdev/index.php/course/EDN).

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**Staff business webpages**

For a long time staff have asked, ‘Why can’t I update my own webpage?’ Now you can!

An email from the Vice-Chancellor on 23 March announced that the staff business webpages application is now available to help you develop a Flinders University staff business webpage and create, edit and share content about your Flinders University work activities with students, colleagues and the public. Please make note that the VCC has agreed to a deadline of 30 June 2010 for staff to set up their staff business webpage and make it active.

The application is easy to use and some of your information (for example, contact details, publications) is automatically retrieved from the FlinDirect and ResearchMaster databases. Further information and a link to the application are available at [www.flinders.edu.au/staff-pages/](http://www.flinders.edu.au/staff-pages/).

Please get in touch with debra hackett (8201 5621, debra.hackett@flinders.edu.au) if you have any questions or need assistance.
Faculty Services Office News

1) The FSO is pleased to announce that we have a website, this is still a work in progress and pages will be added as time and resources permit but as a starting point we have created a page that has all the internal forms that are being used for/by the FSO, it also has links to the University Finance and HR websites as well as a quick link to the Certification Form for new account requests. The URL address is: http://www.flinders.edu.au/sabs/fso/home.cfm

2) Spendvision statements – processes have been changed and all spendvision statements will need to be forwarded to the FSO (after approval by the School Dean). These will now be checked and more info requested (if required) prior to being forwarded to the online approver.

3) As Deans of Schools are now the only personnel who can authorise the spending of monies for their School, the Faculty has initiated a system whereby all paperwork for reimbursement and payment of funds needs to have School Dean approval and to be signed by the School Dean prior to processing of the paperwork. A memo signed by the Dean of School would also form part of that paperwork. This is the only way expenses can be authorised by a School. If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact the FSO on ssfsso@flinders.edu.au. This is to take effect immediately.

Carmel Palumbo, Faculty Senior Finance Officer

NEWS FROM SCHOOLS IN THE FACULTY

FLINDERS BUSINESS SCHOOL

Anne Gleeson attended a workshop to discuss the examination requirements for the new ‘Global Strategy and Leadership’ capstone module for the CPA Program at CPA head office in Melbourne on April 9.

On April 15, Max Smith presented the preliminary findings from his PhD research to the Australia and New Zealand International Business Academy Doctoral Colloquium in Sydney.

Dr Zhang Yunlai from Beijing Technology & Business University’s School of Business arrived in Adelaide and has commenced his position as Honorary Visiting Scholar with Flinders Business School. Dr Zhang will be with the School until the end of September and during that time he will undertake collaborative research with Max Smith.


On April 13 Phil Lawn presented a seminar entitled ‘The Ecological Economics of Climate Change’ at Deakin University’s Centre for Citizenship, Development and Human Rights.

SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

Dr Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes was recently interviewed for ABC World Today with Eleanor Hall about recent developments: the assassination of American embassy staff in the Mexican Drug Wars. http://www.abc.net.au/worldtoday/content/2010/s2845905.htm

FLINDERS ASIA CENTRE

The Third Annual Contemporary Trends in Asia Symposium was held at Flinders on the 8-9 April. This symposium was organised by the Flinders Asia Centre (Priyambudi Sulistiyanto and Rossi von der Borch) with support from the Department of Women’s Studies and Flinders International Asia Pacific Institute. The symposium was a great success, bringing together around 30 people (staff, postgrads, guests) for each session. The keynote speakers were from Melbourne Uni (Dr Audrey Yue) and Indonesia (Mr Jumaadi and Mr Wahyu Susilo).

On 20 and 21 April the Flinders Asia Centre hosted the annual Tertiary Languages Program, which is held in conjunction with Catholic Education SA. Flinders Asia Centre staff taught a two day program of language and cultural activities for 36 year 10 students from Adelaide schools.
Dr David Palmer was invited by the Asia-Pacific Research Center, at Stanford University, to present a talk on his research involving Korean forced laborers who survived the atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II. The colloquium was held on February 18. Entitled 'The Cost of the Bomb, The Cost of Slave Labor: Mutual Apology and Compensation as a Way to Address U.S. and Japanese Atrocities from World War II,' Dr Palmer highlighted the need for both the United States and Japan to come to terms with the American atomic bombings and the use of foreign forced labor in wartime Japan. Dr Palmer also gave this presentation at National-Louis University in Chicago.

While in San Francisco, David met with members of the Friends of Hibakusha to discuss potential common work on the atomic bombings issue, and ways to provide improved linkages between those involved in atomic bomb survivors research and assistance in the U.S., Japan, Korea, and Australia. The Powerpoint presentation from the talk can be accessed on APARC’s website:
http://aparc.stanford.edu/events/the_cost_of_the_bomb_the_cost_of_slave_labor_mutual_apology_and_compensation_as_a_way_to_address_us_and_japanese_atrocities_from_world_war_ii/

On April 13, Dr Palmer spoke with staff of the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Sydney about potential linkages across these four countries on the issue of nuclear weapons and atomic bomb survivor issues.

Dr Palmer has been invited to present at the 2010 World Conference against Atomic & Hydrogen Bombs, to be held in both Hiroshima and Nagasaki on the days corresponding to the atomic bombings of those two cities (first week of August). The request came as a result of Dr Palmer’s continued work, research, and writing in support of the Japanese community groups involved in seeking support and redress for all atomic bomb victims from those attacks.

A new and revised edition of Peter Monteath’s Encountering Terra Australis: The Australian Voyages of Nicolas Baudin and Matthew Flinders, co-authored with Jean Fornasiero and John West-Sooby, has just been published. The first edition won the Frank Broeze Maritime History Book Prize.


Dr Tanya Lyons gave a presentation on 13 March at Adelaide University to the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom to Celebrate International Women’s Day, entitled ‘The Congo yesterday and today: From Colonisation to Coltan’. Tanya provided historical and political background to the crisis in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

On April 7 Michael Barr was interviewed on Radio National and Radio Australia’s ‘Asia-Pacific’ program on the topic of Singapore’s immigration policy.

In November 2009, the College of Economic and Social Development Research, Nankai University, China, and the School of Political and International Studies jointly organized an international conference, ‘The Impact of the Global Financial Crisis on China and Australia’, in Tianjin. A number of staff from the Dept of International Relations participated, as well as academics from Nankai. The Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Executive Dean attended, and the conference was opened by the President of Nankai University.

The MA (International Relations in Economy and Trade) degree has been run in China, in association with Nankai University, for the past ten years.
Angella Duvnjak joined the Department in March following employment at Flinders University’s National Centre for Education and Training on Addiction. She holds an Adelaide Uni Honours degree in Politics and completed a Flinders Social Work graduate degree in 1999. Angella has worked for many years as a social worker mainly in women’s health and trauma counselling and has lectured and tutored at the three SA universities in a areas including gender studies, media studies, social work and labour studies. She is in the final stages of a PhD in gender studies. Angella is passionate about feminism and animal rights and is involved in a range of community based groups focusing on these issues.
Alison Thompson has a Flinders BA Honours with Sociology and Psychology majors. Her current Flinders Sociology PhD studies included a year of coursework at the Uni. of Oslo. Alison has worked at Flinders as tutor, research assistant and administrative assistant in Sociology. Her off campus employment has involved developing creative theme based programs to extend the developmental abilities of pre-school children and facilitate carers’ involvement in the program, and DECS supported research exploring the impact of a structured exercise program on the participation of children in other aspects of the kindergarten curriculum. Two papers delivered by Alison at international conferences have been refereed and published.

FLINDERS INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC POLICY AND MANAGEMENT

On Sunday 21 March, the Graduate Program in Public Administration hosted its annual welcome back to study family BBQ. All students in the Graduate program based in Adelaide (or passing through) are invited to the attend the BBQ, meet new students, socialise with the program’s academic staff and to bring their families along.

The program experienced an intake of approximately 55 new students this year and it was wonderful to see new students and returning students discussing points of shared interest. Many thanks to students and staff who brought a favourite dish or a specialty dish from their culture to go with the BBQ goodies!

Dr Cassandra Star
Director of Studies, Public Policy and Management

Sociology

Dr Suzi Adams has been awarded a 2010 Junior Scholar Fellowship at the Centre for Theoretical Studies at Charles University, Prague and the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic. The award of this prestigious Fellowship will allow Dr Adams to develop research in social theory and philosophy at the the Jan Patocka Archives. Specifically, her research will focus on reconstructing aspects of Patocka’s phenomenology of the asubjective world along intercultural lines. The Fellowship has been awarded for a two month period and Dr Adams will travel to Prague in September.

Dr Adams also reports the publication of her refereed article entitled: ‘Dimensions of the World: Castoriadis’ Homage to Merleau-Ponty’, published in the Merleau-Ponty yearbook: Chiasm International: Trilingual Publications Concerning the Thought of Merleau-Ponty (Paris; Milan; Memphis).

Dr Mary Holmes was awarded a Flinders Research Support Grant ($3990) for a project on ‘Voter dissatisfaction and increased support for the BNP’. With her Research Assistant, Flinders Sociology graduate Nathan Manning, the two have had an exciting time interviewing white working class people in Yorkshire and Lancashire.

Prof Anthony Elliott has this month been involved in the publication of a major new work in the sociology of globalization, titled Globalization: A Reader (London and New York: Routledge). The book, the result of five years research, is a collaborative work and Anthony’s co-editors are Prof Charles Lemert (Andrus Chair of Sociology, Wesleyan University, USA, and Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Flinders), Mr Daniel Chaffee and Mr Eric Hsu, both Assoc Lecturers at Flinders Sociology. The research undertaken for the book took place through the establishment of an International Research
Consortium on Global Change (IRCGC) based at Flinders University and Wesleyan University. The book has been widely endorsed by some of the foremost specialists working in globalization studies, and details about the book are set out in the attached publicity.

Prof Sharyn Roach Anleu (Sociology) and Prof Kathy Mack (Flinders Law School) have recently made several presentations to the Victorian, Northern Territory and South Australian magistrates courts as well as the Australasian Institute of Judicial Administration -- each a collaborating organisation – on their current Australian Research Council Linkage Project Grant entitled: ‘Judicial Officers and Workload Allocation’.

In April they delivered a paper on ‘Specialist Courts: Implications for Workload Allocation Processes and Principles’ at the SA Continuing Legal Education for Magistrates Seminar in Adelaide.

In May they will attend the Non-Adversarial Justice: Implications for the Legal System and Society Conference to be held in Melbourne and give a paper entitled: ‘Judicial Skills and Therapeutic Jurisprudence’.

Their co-authored paper ‘Performing Neutrality: Judicial Demeanor and Legitimacy’ has just been published in *Law & Social Inquiry*. Sharyn’s book *Law and Social Change* was profiled in the (northern) Spring edition of the *Newsletter of the Socio-Legal Studies Association (UK)*.

**Social Work and Social Planning**

**Congratulations Lorna Hallahan:**

- Winner of a Best Abstract Award, World Conference on Social Work and Social Development for her abstract ‘Towards Disability Reform in South Australia: Seeking conceptual coherence’
- Short-listed for Australian Book Review 2010 Calibre Prize for Outstanding Essay for ‘On being odd’ (winner to be announced National Library of Australia 30 April)
- Invited participant Health in all Policies, international symposium sponsored by SA Government and WHO Adelaide, 12-15 April
- Panel presenter SA Council on Reproductive Technology John Kerin Symposium ‘Does Life Really begin at 40? an examination of psycho-social and ethical aspects’, Adelaide Women & Children’s Hospital, 19 April


*What About the Children!* takes up the important task of examining the role of hegemonic masculinities in propping up a normative social order in which children are constructed as the property of adults. By examining adult-child relations in the context of a wide range of family forms and social contexts, the book provides some hard answers to questions relating to what exactly are the best interests of children, and how they should be determined. The book responds by suggesting that there is a pressing need to recognise the capacity of children to voice their own desires and needs, and that in failing to recognise this all adults (and men in particular) only serve to further perpetuate a possessive logic that, at least in part, gives rise to the mistreatment or abuse of children. Covering topics such as the experiences of foster fathers, gay adoptive fathers and sperm donors, and exploring phenomena such as books on raising boys and movies about gay parents, the book offers important insights as to the operations of hegemony in the lives of a broad range of men.

Importantly, the book moves beyond simply identifying the operations of hegemony in relation to possessive investments in children, and goes on to propose a ‘non-indifferent’ approach to understanding adult-child relations that at its heart examines the operations of power that produce children as supposedly docile subjects (and only certain adults as capable of caring for them). As a result, the book makes a significant contribution to setting an alternative agenda for child protection both within Australia and internationally by asking the question ‘protection for whom?’.

‘Damien Riggs is a unique voice in the Australian academic world. His work has crossed lesbian and gay studies, critical race and whiteness studies, gender studies and, as here, studies of reproduction and parenting. In *What About the Children!* he critically examines the edges of mainstream conceptions of parenting and in each instance of this he teases out the ways that normative forms of masculinity, parenthood and childhood haunt even the most apparently historically new and socially challenging expressions of men’s contributions to reproduction and parenting. In so doing, Riggs shows us how hard it is to forge new and creative forms of gender and parenting, yet he also manages to clear the path for precisely those forms which will encourage men and boys to challenge hegemonic forms of gender and sexuality. For this reason it is to be commended and deserves to be read widely.’

*Assoc Prof Barbara Baird, Women’s Studies*
Congratulations to Rob Manwaring, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on 21 April. Rob commenced his doctoral studies at the beginning of 2006 when he moved to Adelaide from the UK. His thesis, ‘Labo(u)r governments, consultation, and the New Social Democracy’, is a comparative study of five cases of innovative attempts at consultation by Labo(u)r governments in Australia and the UK. The central theme of the thesis is how social democratic parties are responding to the dominance of the neo-liberalism by seeking to reinvigorate and supplement the existing architecture of representative democracy. Rob was supervised by DVC Prof Andrew Parkin and A/Prof Haydon Manning. The thesis was marked by Prof Geoff Gallop (former Premier of WA), and Dr Stephen Driver, one of the leading academics working on ‘third way’ politics.

On 30 March, Rob Manwaring delivered a presentation and led a seminar with senior public servants from the South Australian State government's Cabinet Office on the issues and challenges of community engagement and consultation. Following the re-election of the Labor State government, the Premier Mike Rann has promised that his government will re-engage and ‘reconnect’ with the South Australian community, and trial new forms of interactive modes of engagement. In addition, the Rann government has committed to consulting every four years on the update of South Australia’s Strategic Plan. Rob outlined the key findings of his doctoral thesis on community engagement initiatives, which includes an analysis of the 2006 consultation that took place across South Australia. He led the roundtable discussion on the challenges and opportunities for the forthcoming focus consultation across the State.

As part of its ongoing relationship with the South Australian public service, Geoff Anderson facilitated a professional development program on the ‘Mechanics of government’ on 26 March. Attended by 20 public servants, the all-day session was designed to introduce participants to the current issues and challenges facing the public service. Geoff was assisted by Rob Manwaring, who led a session on the challenges of strategic planning. The workshop was part of the Flinders Institute of Public Policy Management ongoing work and contact with the Institute of Public Administration Australia.

Lecturer Mr Geoff Anderson spoke to the Rotary Club of West Perth on Thursday 15 April on the topic ‘Is the media making Australia ungovernable?’ His address to the Rotarians highlighted the central role of the media in shaping the power relationships in society and the impact of changing media technologies, leading to what has been described as the ‘You Tube’ election in 2007, and recently to Malcolm Turnbull announcing his intention to leave politics via ‘Twitter’, a medium which has also been part of bringing the turmoil in Iran to the world. Alongside technological change has been a change in attitude by journalists to politicians and the rise of what has been described as ‘Gotcha’ journalism, or in the words of Tony Blair, former PM of the UK, ‘feral’ Journalism. Politicians are being accused of being all spin and no substance, but to what extent are the demands of the media making it inevitable that our politicians will speak in ‘sound-bites’ and look for photo opportunities rather than chances to engage directly with voters. The decline of print media, the rise of tabloid journalism and the radio ‘shock jocks’, and the replacement of current affairs programs by infotainment raises the question of how governments can function in today’s 24 hour media cycle. However, their response, to create what political scientist Ian Ward has called ‘the Australian PR State’ characterised by the rise of media minders, government marketing and advertising, is tending to feed the cynicism.

Geoff also attended a Board meeting of the John Fawcett Foundation, of which he is a member, and later the Foundation’s AGM. The Foundation was established in 2000 to support the efforts of John Fawcett to prevent blindness and restore sight among the poor in Indonesia. John is a remarkable man who began this work in Bali in the early 1990s. Since then more than 25,000 Indonesians have been saved from blindness through cataract surgery and many more thousands helped through screening programs and the provision of glasses. As well as this work the Foundation provides restorative surgery for children – particularly to correct cleft palates, operates an educational assistance program which allows almost a thousand children to attend school, and contributes to the fight against tuberculosis through supporting training of local health workers. The Foundation works with Australian surgeons and other health professionals who act as consultants and who have helped to train Indonesian doctors and nurses who now perform the bulk of the work. It operates through mobile clinics which means that its services are taken directly to where they are needed; the poorer villages and outlying areas. All of the services of the Foundation are provided to the poor absolutely free of any charges. See http://www.balieye.org/
**In Brisbane** Geoff took part in a researchers’ forum at Griffith University on 30 March to develop research projects for an application for an ARC Centre of Excellence on Federalism. This project brings together Griffith, UNSW, Flinders, Curtin, Melbourne and U.Queensland. An expression of interest was accepted by the ARC last November and the final submission was presented to the ARC on 20 April. If successful the Centre will be a partnership between a unique concentration of Australia’s best academic experts in public policy, public economics and public law, and key non-academic institutions and stakeholders with both immediate and strategic interests in the performance and evolution of Australia’s federal system of government. It will provide concentrated capacity to assist the Australian community with vexed issues of innovation, performance and reform at all levels of governance. It will also provide a new coordination point for the more major contribution that Australian researchers should be providing to policy innovation, transfer, and public institutional design across the world.

Geoff is the Flinders representative for the **Copland leadership program** which is being developed in South Australia by the Committee for the Economic Development of Australia (CEDA). The program is named after the first president of CEDA and aims to provide professional development for future business leaders. It brings together business practitioners and academic expertise. The theme of the program is Leadership in a Global Economy. The South Australian Copland Program will be officially launched by the Executive Dean of the Faculty of Social and Behaviour Science Professor Phyllis Tharenou on 24 May. Participating in the first session of the program will be A/Prof Owen Covick from Flinders Business School and Dr Michael Barr, Head of the School of International Relations.

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**Department of Women’s Studies**

On April 14 Dr Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes was the invited speaker for the inaugural event establishing an Adelaide chapter of Young Unifem Australia. This event was attended by over 30 male and female students from the three Universities, all of whom were signing up as members of the new chapter. Yvonne’s talk was on MDG3 and the question of violence against women worldwide. The talk was tailored for the attendees to workshop their ideas with respect to the new chapter’s activism and agenda on violence against women for the next year, and was very well received.

Heather Brook’s essay ‘Dark Tourism’ (on visiting the old Adelaide Gaol in its different incarnations as prison and museum) appears in the most recent issue of *Law, Text, Culture*.

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**Australian Women’s and Gender Studies Association 2010 Conference**

**Emerging Spaces: New Possibilities in Critical Times**

University of South Australia City West Campus, North Terrace, Adelaide

30 June – 2 July 2010 - with Postgraduate afternoon 29 June

In a time of rapid social, economic and political transition this conference considers the meaning and possibilities of change for gender in Australia and internationally. Papers will reflect on the possibilities for innovation and change, as well as the implications of stasis and constraint, in all areas affecting our gendered lives. We aim to elucidate the cracks, gaps and barriers in our existing social landscape, and encourage debate on the ways that these spaces might productively constitute new representations, performances and politics.

Papers are offered on themes including (but not limited to):

- Indigenous women and political change
- Gender and health
- Global feminisms
- Asian women and women in Asia
- Feminist activism/politics
- Feminist economics
- Migration and gender
- Feminist models of governance
- Gender and youth cultures
- Gendered landscapes
- Masculinities
- Sexualities
- Arts / creative spaces
- Gender in technology and science
- Gender and the media
- Gendered violence

**Keynote speakers:**

- Professor Zillah Eisenstein, Ithaca College, New York
- Professor Dorothy Broom, Australian National University
- Professor Lyn Parker, University of Western Australia

**Other highlights:**

*In association with the conference Dr Aileen Morton-Robinson will deliver the inaugural South Australian Women’s Studies and Gender Studies Public Lecture.*

The inaugural award of the AWGSA PhD prize will be made at the 2010 conference.
Higher Degree Research Network

By the time this newsletter is produced, the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences' Higher Degree Research (HDR) Network will have held its first afternoon tea gathering for 2010, on Friday, 30 April, 3:15-4:15pm in the Social Sciences South Common Room.

The invitation is extended to all Higher Degree researchers and their supervisors in the Faculty as a social networking opportunity, with a view to having regular meetings throughout the year.

The first gathering was facilitated by Associate Professor Barbara Baird (Women's Studies) and Dr Budi Sulistiyanto (Flinders Asia Centre), and Chris Wilson from Yungorrendi was guest speaker.

The next gathering is expected to be held in early June (date to be confirmed).

We welcome ideas for discussions, presentations, guest speakers - not necessarily academic - at these informal gatherings. Please contact Tracey.Kohl@flinders.edu.au with any queries or suggestions about how the HDR Network can best meet the needs of the HDR cohort in the Faculty.

A Practical Approach to Grant Writing – Help Us to Help You

The Faculty is organising a 2 hour research workshop, to be led by Prof Phyllis Tharenou, entitled How to write an ARC grant: a practical approach which will be held in Room 112 SSS, 1.30 – 3.30pm, Friday, 28 May.

The aim is to help you develop your skills in grant writing, e.g. how to write an application specific to the selection criteria of a scheme and what is required in the sections of Aims and Background; Significance and Innovation; Approach; National Benefit, Publications, and ROPE (research opportunity and performance evidence) [as opposed to the ‘what to do’ which was covered in previous ARC Information sessions on November 2009 and April 16, the latter with Prof Mike Bull and hosted by the Research Services Office].

1: Please provide us with feedback by 7 May to help us tailor the workshop

Prof Tharenou wishes to tailor the workshop specifically to meet your needs. We are also seeking ideas for future research workshops (not necessarily only those that are grant based).

In order to achieve this we would appreciate your feedback about the following:

1. the sort of ARC grants in which you are interested in developing your skills - e.g. Linkage, Discovery, Future Fellowships, and Discovery Indigenous Researchers Development (DIRD) etc; and
2. are there particular skills that you wish to gain from this workshop - e.g. getting a Linkage partner? If so, please advise which skills.

3. ideas for future research workshops or other training / professional development activities currently not offered at Flinders that you feel would assist you in your research endeavours - especially anything that you think would be best provided within the Faculty (as opposed to activities best provided at the University level).

Could you please send your feedback to Heather.Paull@flinders.edu.au by Friday 7 May

2: Please RSVP if attending the workshop on the 28 May

If you are going to attend the workshop on the 28 May, could you please RSVP to Heather.Paull@flinders.edu.au by Friday 21 May.

3: Additional opportunity of which you can take advantage

If you are going to attend the workshop on the 28 May we suggest that you send in a summary of your grant (the 100 word summary) and (if you have one) your proposal’s title prior to the workshop (by 14 May), for feedback. Please send these by email attachment, to Dr Heather Paull in the first instance. You do not have to be intending to submit a grant application this year to take advantage of this opportunity. You can submit the summary and title of a previously submitted grant for which you were unsuccessful, for a grant to be submitted in 2010, or for a proposal that you are thinking about submitting in later years. It is up to you. The main idea is to help you to improve your writing skills. Researchers who have not as yet applied for external grants, ECRs, and successful grant applicants are all welcome to submit a summary and title.

4: Assistance with actually writing the grant

At any time during the year, and once you have an ARC proposal draft, you are requested to send your draft proposals for review in order to improve your chances of success. The Faculty will organise for a reader on your behalf. Please send an electronic copy of your proposal to Dr Heather Paull in the first instance. Please be aware of internal and external due-dates to ensure you receive your feedback in time to meet these deadlines.

5: Assistance with submitting the grant

When submitting your proposals: note that the administrative research team are available at any time to provide assistance with your budgets, with the actual submission of a proposal, and on how to submit an application to the ARC’s Research Management System: email either Dr Heather Paull, Mary Lyons or Michele Lang for assistance.
**ARC Grant Writing Presentations**

In April the Research Services Office held the first in a series of presentations on ARC Grant Writing. Presenters Prof Phyllis Tharenou and Prof Mike Bull provided valuable information and insight on how to improve one’s ARC grant writing success.

The presentations covered the importance of understanding the funding rules, writing an application ensuring it answers all aspects of the selection criteria, characteristics of a successful grant application and a range of strategies to impress the panel of reviewers.

The presentation slides are available on the Research Services Office blog [http://blogs.flinders.edu.au/research/2010/04/19/arc-grant-writing-workshop-2010-update/] (Prof Phyllis Tharenou Slides) (Prof Mike Bull Slides)

**ARC Linkage Projects for 2011 funding now open**

*Office of Research Closing Date: COB Wed 14th April*

*ARC Closing Date: 17:00 (AEST), Wednesday 12 May 2010*

**Faculty Research Support Grants – Round 1, 2010**

Congratulations to the following researchers who were successful in the first round of Faculty Research Support Grants for 2010.

**Visiting Research Fellow – Short**

Susanne Schech (Centre for Development Studies) for VRF Prof Uma Kothari, Institute for Development Policy and Management, School of Environment and Development, University of Manchester

**Establishment Grants**

Daniel Chaffee (Sociology), *Social Theory and Methodology*

Priscilla Dunk-West (Social Work), *The Professional Self: Child Protection Workers’ Identity Construction in England and Australia*

Heather Fraser (Social Work), *A Pilot Study: The efficacy of the Stages of Change Model with people in drug counselling*

Cassandra Star (Politics and Public Policy), *Understanding the changing relationship between civil society and the state after political regime change: the impact and success of climate change activism in Australia and the United States in the post-Bush and post-Howard eras*

Nik Taylor (Sociology), *An assessment of the emotional management strategies of companion animal owners whose dogs have canine epilepsy*

Congratulations, too, to Lisa Beatty who relinquished her Establishment grant awarded in this round as she was successful in obtaining an external grant for the same project.
Faculty Research Support (FRS)

Heather Brook (Women's Studies), First Generation Academics [pilot]
Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes (Women's Studies/CDS), Veiled Encounters - A study of the International Student Experience of identifiable Muslim women in South Australia
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Haydon Manning ( ), South Australian Candidate Study 2010
Carol Tilt (Flinders Business School), Corporate Governance and Social and Environmental Reporting
Michael Wenzel (Psychology), Apologies in Intergroup Contexts

RESEARCH STUDENT MAINTENANCE

2010 Supplementary Research Student Maintenance application forms and guidelines are available on the Faculty research web site http://flinders.edu.au/sabs/research/research-higher-degree/rsm/home.cfm.

Research Higher Degree candidates who were in the Faculty of Social Sciences in 2009, and have transferred with their supervisor to the School of Environment in 2010, are eligible to apply for Supplementary RSM-Individual through the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences (S&BS). They should use the S&BS RSM-Individual application form in 2010. Submit the form to the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences Research Administration Officer, Heather Paull, Room 268SSS. A recommendation on funding will be sent to the Faculty of Science and Engineering, which will make the final decision.

Infrastructure Levy


The Cost Recovery and Pricing Policy states that:

3.1 Wherever possible, the full cost of an activity, comprising all relevant direct, capital and infrastructure costs in accordance with the guidelines to this Policy will be recovered in the price charged to the client or funding agency. Any unrecovered costs will be recognized as a University in-kind contribution.
3.2 Subject to exemptions for specific categories of research funding outlined in the guidelines, the minimum charge to a client or funding agency to compensate the University for infrastructure costs will be as provided for in the following table:

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<th>Client Category</th>
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<td>Commercial</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<td>Government</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>Where appropriate, a higher rate should be applied, commensurate with market conditions.</td>
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<td>Not for Profit/ Philanthropic</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>If possible, a higher levy, up to 25% should be applied.</td>
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**Responsibilities**

For all activities that will attract a payment to a staff member or to the University

4.1 The staff member must:

(i) consult their supervisor at the earliest possible time the activity is being considered, and before any commitment is made to the client or funding agency;

(ii) consult Faculty Resources Officers, or staff in the Office of Research or Financial Services Division for advice on the budget or price to be charged for activities as per clause 1.1; and

(iii) in the case of income received from activities as per clause 1.2, make arrangements with their Cost Centre Head for:

· identification and reimbursement of all University costs; and

· payment to the University of a share of the revenue equivalent to infrastructure levy as per clause 5.2.
Update on ERA

Thank you to all for your assistance with the data collection for ERA. Your assistance has been appreciated. The Faculty's ERA team are still working on the subsequent phases of the process, including verifying data and writing research and background statements. It is a huge commitment especially for the ERA Team Leader, and Sub-cluster leaders for which the Faculty is grateful.

Social and Behavioural Research Ethics Committee:
updated website and application form

Please be advised that the Social and Behavioural Research Ethics Committee web page has been redesigned to allow for easier navigation on the site.

A new SBREC application form has also been uploaded that allows for spell check and track changes to be used.

Please note that the next closing date for submissions of applications is Monday the 10th of May. If you would like to submit an application to be considered at the SBREC meeting on the 31st of May please ensure that your application is received by the Executive Officer (human.researchethics@flinders.edu.au) by c.o.b Monday the 10th of May.

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Oasis – centre for faith development and spiritual refreshment, providing a forum and home environment for the development of genuine community

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Dilip Chirmuley AM, JP (Hindu) Rev Mike Pietsch (Lutheran)
Ven. Thích Thông Pháp (Buddhist) Dasni Rau (Lutheran)
Rev. George Gatenby (Buddhist) Kylie Doherty (Pagan)
Dr Abul Farooque (Muslim) Geoff Boyce (Uniting Church)

Associates
Rabbi Shoshana Kaminsky (Jewish); Balbir Kaur (Sikh); John Hargreaves (Latter Day Saints)

What have we learned in the past 2064 years?

"The budget should be balanced, the Treasury should be refilled, public debt should be reduced, the arrogance of officialdom should be tempered and controlled, and the assistance to foreign lands should be curtailed lest Rome become bankrupt. People must again learn to work, instead of living on public assistance."

Cicero - 55 BC
1. **Office 2003 - The End is Near**

Our esteemed Manager Liz has decreed that Office 2007 will be replacing Office 2003 on all computers during the mid-year break.

You can still opt to upgrade prior to this by opening your Control Panel (Start → Control Panel), clicking Add or Remove Programs, and then selecting Add New Programs from the sidebar.

Congratulations to all those brave souls who have already made the transition. Having recently taken the plunge ourselves, we understand that the differences in the user interface are considerable.

We have written guides for each of the Office programs, available in G:\Docs\Office. They are written in a friendly, chatty way and each has an index at the end to assist with finding all your favourite functions and introducing the new ones.

2. **Sharing Thunderbird email lists**

If you want to share one of your carefully-made Thunderbird email lists with someone, here is how you do it:

- Open Thunderbird
- Click on Address Book
- Click on the ‘book’ you want to export (eg Personal Address Book)
- Click on Tools, Export
- Under Save as type, choose LDIF.
- Type in a file name and save the book.

Now give the file to whoever wants it, and they can click on Tools, Import and import it as Address Book.

3. **Schedule meetings with Doodle.com**

We’ve heard of something we think you might want to use. Doodle is a free, online meeting scheduler program. It’s quick and easy to setup and use. You just visit [http://doodle.com](http://doodle.com) and create an account for yourself to use, then set up a range of times you are available for a meeting or other function, and email everyone you want to invite. They see the range of dates and times, and fill in when they would be available. You get all the information neatly tabulated and presented in an easy-to-read format.

Perfect for coordinating the occasional meeting or one-off function, when you really don’t need a full-time calendar such as MeetingMaker but word of mouth or email just doesn’t quite work.

A lovely advantage: you are not restricted to people on campus. You can include *anyone* who has an email address.

4. **Update on Outlook/Exchange project**

Of course, the growing interest in doodle.com is really an expression of the current lack of a University-wide calendaring system.

If the number of queries is any indication, it seems many people are looking forward to the new Outlook/Exchange system. So are we!

This project began in 2007 and has changed direction several times, but it now looks as though the end is in sight.

We understand that the current proposal is for an outsourced solution. Email and shared calendaring will be hosted on an external server, and will be accessible via Outlook 2007 (this is why we need you to upgrade to Office 2007). A web interface will also be available.

We expect this solution to be rolled out University-wide towards the end of 2010.

5. **There’s a Virus on your Computer!**

A window pops up on your computer saying you have 32 viruses, listing them all, and telling you to run this antivirus now or your computer will be ruined. *It’s a fake. But there is ONE virus on your computer.*

Yes, these hoaxes are back, and they are very convincing this time around. We don’t know how they get on computers – you don’t have
to click anything any more, just visiting an innocent Internet site is enough to catch one, as a member of our own department discovered.

If a window suddenly pops up telling you: you have multiple viruses, have a look to see if it is calling itself Sophos, which is our anti-virus program. If it isn’t from Sophos, it is almost certain to be a hoax. But don’t just ignore it: call us, you will need help getting rid of this program, which can do nasty things to your computer.

6. Laptop bulk purchase

There will be a laptop bulk purchase at the end of April. Check your email for details (look for the message from Liz Raymond sent on 20th April).

This year we are purchasing Dell laptops for the first time. We are offering the Latitude E range, which is Dell’s business stream of laptops.

There are several reasons for the change from Toshiba. Firstly, the Dell Latitude range is cheaper than the Toshiba Tecra range. Secondly the Dell laptops tend to be lighter than the Toshibas. Thirdly, the Dells come with a three-year on-site warranty, which beats Toshiba’s return-to-base warranty. And finally, accessories such as docking stations are compatible across the entire range, which is not the case with Toshiba.

In brief, the choices are:

Dell Latitude E6410 (14" screen) - $1628 Recommended for general use.

Dell Latitude E6500 (15" screen) - $1650 For those who prefer a slightly larger screen.

Dell Latitude E4300 (13" screen) - $2073 For frequent travellers.

Please note that prices may vary. Check your email for options and details.

These models will be available throughout the year, so don’t worry if you miss the bulk order.

7. SALE TIME!

Yes, we know you look forward to this 😊; once again we are selling pre-loved computers at bargain prices. These computers are the HP 7100s that were bought only 5 years ago. They come with Windows XP Pro; as always, we cannot sell them with MS Office on, but we have put Open Office on instead, and other software to take the place of the brand variety. The package includes a computer, CRT (box) monitor, keyboard, mouse and power cables, for just $70. Sorry, we don’t have LCD monitors available for sale.

We will also have just a few laptops available, not immediately but in the next few weeks. We will keep you posted. Newsletter readers get first pick of everything (because you’re the first to find out)! 😊

8. Humour

Co-Worker: "I just bought a new computer."
Me: "Oh? How fast is it?"
Co-Worker: "It's a 56K."
Me: "No, no, the processor speed."
Co-Worker: "Ohh!! DVD."
Co-Worker: "And it’s got Office 7 on it..."
Me: "No, you mean Win-"
Co-Worker: "...and Windows 2007."
Me: "..."

STOP PRESS:

Much humour in one academic’s office when their printer was debugged. The printer was acting very strangely, stopping in the middle of printing a job, and taking it apart to check the paper and toner had no effect. A call to us resulted in an office visit to the sick printer’s deskside, and the removal of offending bug; one moth, which was sadly laid to rest. Who says IT support is dull?

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The Social and Behavioural Sciences Computing Helpdesk can be contacted as follows:

Email: SSComputerHelp@flinders.edu.au
Phone: 13500 (8201 3500 - outside Flinders)
In Person: Rm 260 Social Sciences North
Have you stopped by the central library for a cup of coffee yet? You can watch the students busy at their assignments! You can also get sandwiches and pies, so you could really make a meal of it.

Now that we are past the ordering textbooks part of the year, you might like to check your required and additional readings to see if there is any updating to be done. If you have any book requests, email your liaison librarian with the details. Students do come into the library to find books on their various assignments!

Some topic coordinators have recommended using Google Scholar to their students. Don’t forget to remind students that if they use Google Scholar, to access it via the Flinders Library homepage. Databases/G/Google Scholar. It does not look any different, but going this way will display the LinkIt@Flinders logo next to results that are in the Flinders collection in our subscription databases. By following the links they can access the full text rather than end up with a request to buy the article.

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The Young UNIFEM Australia Adelaide Committee is a group of passionate and dynamic young people who are dedicated to furthering the aims of UNIFEM Australia. In doing so, we aim to create awareness amongst young people about local and international gender issues and initiate and inspire action on these issues.

This information evening will give you a chance to find out more about UNIFEM Australia, Young UNIFEM Australia, and the exciting opportunities to be active within the YUA Adelaide Committee. You will also have the opportunity to listen to one of Adelaide’s leading gender and development experts, Dr. Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes, who will give an informative talk about her experiences in this field.

So whether you are passionate about gender equality or simply interested in finding out more about our work we encourage you to come along! All are welcome, women and men, tell your friends!

If you have any queries please contact Jane Ali youngunifemadelaide@unifem.org.au

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