Faculty round-up

This year has been one of major change for the Faculty. Much has been achieved due to everyone's hard work and initiatives. On a governance level, the Faculty Executive, which meets every fortnight, has become the main management group of the Faculty. I chair it and its members are the four School Deans, the Faculty General Manager, the Associate Deans (Academic) and (International) and the Director of Research. Faculty Executive, amongst many other tasks, has developed the new Faculty education committee structure, which was implemented some months ago, and the new Faculty research committee structure, which has just been approved by Faculty Board. If you have not seen a copy of those documents please ask me for them.

It is very pleasing to note that Faculty Board has met seven times this year and that it has never been cancelled. It has become one of the forums for discussing the changes that are occurring in the Faculty. I have also tried to meet everyone and to meet with groups to hear your views. For example, I have met with all four Schools twice as well as attended general staff meetings. I have met with all nine Disciplines in the two new schools, and with a range of other targeted groups (eg Professors, Associate Professors, early career researchers, School Managers, Personal Assistants, and the higher degree students’ network). In these meetings I have been able to pass onto you what is happening in the Faculty and University and to gain your views and hear your concerns.

There has been much progress made in helping the two new Schools to develop and integrate this year, though there is still a further distance to go. It is pleasing to see that both new Schools have made substantial progress in developing workload models and, with some more discussion, can finalise those models by the end of 2010. That would set the Schools in good stead to start the new year. If you are not familiar with the workload model in your School please ask your Dean or School Manager for a copy. All Schools now have a School Education Committee, whose chairs’ representatives are on the Faculty Education Committee, and a School Research Committee, whose chairs will be on the Faculty Research Committee. There is also a new Faculty Higher Degrees committee, plus each School has a Higher Degrees Coordinator and a School Honours Coordinator to support those important groups of our students. Departments in the new Schools are now called Disciplines as Departments indicated a formal structure — the old AOUs — and they no longer exist. Similarly, there are no longer Heads of Departments but Heads of Disciplines. The Heads do not have any delegations or responsibilities in regard to Human Resources (eg Promotion, Assigning Lecturing/Workloads, Recruitment) or finances (signing off for cost centres, authorisations to spend money). Those responsibilities and delegations reside with the Dean of the School. Heads of Disciplines are academic leaders who help mentor the group, facilitate the Discipline’s allocation of teaching to its members, help the smooth running of the Discipline, and are a major point of contact for the Dean with respect to advice regarding the Discipline. Hence, Heads of Disciplines are now academic leaders rather than administrative leaders. I also appreciate that there are differences between Disciplines, and that Heads, especially of Disciplines that train accredited professionals, may have further roles.
I would like to thank the Interim Deans for the very tough job they have had this year of introducing a range of major changes into the Schools, as well as the School leadership. I would also like to thank the Heads of Disciplines; I appreciate how much their jobs have changed in moving from administrative headships of AOUs to academic leaders of Disciplines. I appreciate the way in which they have made that adjustment. The Deans of the two established Schools must also not be forgotten as their year has also involved many changes as they strive to increase their student numbers and courses.

A major change that will occur next year is the devolution of budgets to the Schools for the first time in Flinders’ history. Schools will now have budgets, including their projected income and costs, and will manage their own budgets. Our costs, mostly for salaries, exceed our income. Schools need to reduce costs where this is possible, but in the main Schools need to grow student numbers, bringing in new students from outside the University. This growth needs to be carefully targeted so that we have the staff to handle it and for Schools to gain the advantage of the monies that flow from it. Deans will therefore have a new role of managing money and working out how to reduce unnecessary costs, while supporting staff, and supporting growth in student numbers. Schools are becoming the centre of the University and this is a change for the Schools, Faculty and University as a whole. Many changes are happening in the University that affect us as the University grows and seeks to further excel in a competitive environment.

The emphasis on improving our research performance, including developing individuals and supporting the research endeavours of staff and higher degree students, will be a further and continued aim next year with the new research committee structure playing a considerable role. The emphasis this year on increasing international student numbers both onshore and offshore will be a continued focus for next year. Within the ‘education’ area, there will continue to be an emphasis on increasing our numbers of honours students, and of the experience that they have when they are with us, as well as of enhancing our students’ experience at all levels. There have been new initiatives in teaching this year and I am encouraging you to develop further initiatives for next year. We also had great success this year in promotions of our staff where 10 of 11 were promoted.

None of these changes occur without the immense effort and initiative of the general staff and their leaders. In particular, I would like to thank the Faculty General Manager and her leadership group who have had a very challenging year implementing the many changes arising from the central University and the restructure.

I would like to thank all staff for their contribution this year in a time of major change and a level of uncertainty. Many changes will have been implemented by the end of this year that have flowed on from the restructure and, hopefully, by the end of the year the remainder of the changes will have been implemented, especially in the new Schools. Next year should continue our progress and be an even better year than this one. Thank you again.

Phyllis Tharenou
Executive Dean

The Faculty’s Christmas celebration morning tea is to be held on Wednesday 8 December from 10.45am in the SSN Common Room. Come and catch up with colleagues and enjoy some Christmas treats. Dress – yes. Santa hats and tinsel are optional.
Congratulations

2010 Staff Awards: Dr Julie Mattiske, Deputy Dean, School of Psychology, was presented with an award in recognition of her Outstanding Contribution to Flinders University. It’s a pleasure to congratulate Julie on this award. She has been a great strength to staff and students in her School, to the Faculty, and to the University community.

Faculty Teaching Awards: the Faculty’s 2010 awards for innovative and enthusiastic teaching initiatives have been presented the team of Assoc.Prof Richard Leaver, Dr Maryanne Kelton and Ms Verity Kingsmill (Careers and Employers Liaison Centre), and to Dr Cassandra Star.

Phyllis Tharenou
Executive Dean

The School of Social & Policy Studies and the School of International Studies invite you to a seminar by


11.00 -12.00 Tuesday 7th December, Room 115 SSS

Tony has recently retired from the British Department of Defence and has a long history of senior appointments. He has been a participant in many important Defence and Security negotiations, including the Coalition involvement in Afghanistan & Iraq. His appointments include Deputy Chief, Defence Intelligence; Head of Security and Accreditation Regulatory Framework Review, Under-Secretary for Defence and Overseas Affairs. In the 1980s he was Principal Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Secretary to the UK Delegation to NATO in Brussels where he was responsible for defence and nuclear planning and arms control.

Occupational Health & Safety

Health and Safety Representative – Social Sciences North Building: if you have an interest in occupational health and safety issues and would like to support OH&S in the Faculty as the Work Group 1 representative, please contact the OH&S Consultant on #13117 for further information.

Supervisor Training: All staff who supervise other staff are responsible for their safety and are required by law to complete the online OH&S training package. You can access the package at:
http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/training/suptrng_reg.cfm

First Aid Refresher Courses: courses are arranged for 16 and 17 December and details will be confirmed with participants.

Electrical Safety Testing: Staff are reminded that all electrical items are to be tested, tagged and recorded on the database for auditing purposes. If you have any items in your work area which have yet to be tested and tagged, please contact Charlie Rumbelow #15895.

Season’s Greetings to all staff and students for a safe and happy Christmas / New Year period. Enjoy the break and make it an opportunity for recreation and revitalisation.

Happy Christmas!
University News

End of Year University Closure

The last day of business for 2010 will be Friday 24 December. All general staff (excluding casuals) who attend work that day will be credited with three (3) hours for the afternoon. The University will re-open on Tuesday 4 January 2011.

Holidays: Public holidays observed during the end of year closure period are as follows:

- Christmas Day (observed in SA on Monday, 27/12/10)
- Proclamation Day (observed in SA on Tuesday, 28/12/10)
- APS public holiday (observed on Wednesday, 29/12/10)
- New Year’s Day (Monday, 3/1/11)

Thursday 30 and Friday 31 December will count as recreation leave for all staff, except where such staff members are required to work to maintain essential services. Academic staff will have these two days automatically deducted from their recreation leave entitlement. General staff with access to flexitime may use flexi credits for some or all of these days, with the approval of the supervisor, otherwise general staff should book rec.leave via the Employee Self Service: http://www.flinders.edu.au/hrsps/WSS/home.html.

Pay Arrangements:

Salaries will be available to staff on the normal pay days of 3, 17 and 31 December 2010. The Recreation Leave Loading will be included in the pay of 17 December 2010.

Payroll Deadlines:

All staff, particularly casual staff who submit electronic time sheets via the Employee Self Service and their supervisors, are strongly advised to check the shortened payroll (paperwork and electronic) deadlines from now up to Christmas in order to avoid delays in salary payments. Payroll deadlines are available at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/hrsps/ps/pay_deadlines.htm. Queries in respect of the above pay arrangements should be directed to the Payroll Team Leader, Darryl Crump on ext: 12500 or email: darryl.crump@flinders.edu.au.

University Purchasing Policy Audit

It is a requirement by the University to be audited to ensure that we are complying with Policy and Procedure. A few weeks ago the Faculty, and University, was internally audited for adherence to the University Purchasing Policy - some non-compliance by the Faculty was identified. The Purchasing Policy requires quotes to be obtained for purchases of the following amounts:

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The full University policy is available from https://www.flinders.edu.au/ppmanual/financial/purchasing.html

The FSO will be checking requests for payments (and purchase orders) to ensure that we comply with the above policy prior to processing of payments/requisitions.

Please make sure that any payments you request have the written quotes attached. In the case of oral quotes, these need to be declared on the paperwork with the name of the company and representative who gave you the verbal quote, the quoted transaction amount and the date of the quote. For payments/requests that are below $5,000 nothing more than the invoice/request is required as this is sufficient as a ‘single oral or written quote’.

Thank you.

Carmel Palumbo
FSO, Faculty Finance

Central Administration Appointment

Mr Shane McGregor has been appointed to the new position of Vice-President (Strategic Finance and Resources). Mr McGregor leaves the University of Adelaide after eight years as their Chief Financial Officer, and will join Flinders on 31 January.
1. **Staff Information Webpage**

Various staff have called us asking ‘How do we do such-and-such?’ and we say: ‘Look on the Staff Wiki.’ There is now a link to the Staff Wiki (short for Wikipedia) on the Faculty webpage, under Information for Staff - Staff IT Information, or you can go straight there: [https://socsci.flinders.edu.au/staffinfo/](https://socsci.flinders.edu.au/staffinfo/) and put in your FAN and password (we don’t want just anyone reading our wiki! 😊).

Here you will find useful information such as how to connect to your G & H drives from home, or from a Macintosh; the list of Faculty emailing lists; how to install software; and several incredibly helpful tips on using the Outlook email program, under Outlook Migration.

2. **Email at Home**

For those dedicated people who want to read their email over the Christmas break, and have been migrated, the website to use is: [http://owa.flinders.edu.au](http://owa.flinders.edu.au)

This will bring up an online version of Outlook, and you will be able to read and send email.

3. **Looking ahead**

The computer labs will have SPSS 18 next year: if you need to upgrade your office computer’s SPSS a package will soon be released via the network. Email will be sent out when this is ready.

4. **Still short-staffed**

SaBS IT Services is now at 4/5 of its full complement, but as we are expecting 199 computers to come in before the new year, we will still be very busy. We apologise for any extra delay incurred, and appreciate your patience and understanding. We expect to be back to full staffing in 2011, and we wish Gary a speedy and successful recovery from his stay in hospital.

5. **USB data danger**

We remind you that working directly from a USB stick is a risky practice.

Yes, we know ‘it’s always worked before.’ It will probably keep working for quite a while. But You Are Taking A Risk. USB sticks can and do fail. The electrical contacts wear out from constant plugging and unplugging. The solder points crack and break. They pick up viruses and malware from unprotected computers. And of course they get dropped, sat on, washed, forgotten, stolen, and just plain lost.

COPY the file from your USB drive to your computer - you need a computer anyway to edit the file, so do that on the computer. Once you have finished editing, COPY the file back to the USB.

If you do this as a matter of habit, you also gain the benefit that you now have a backup copy of your data. Which can be a lifesaver if your USB stick or your hard drive fails.

6. **R.I.P Data**

This week we had an absolute tragedy. All the data on a C drive; fifteen years of work, transferred from C drive to C drive over the years, was lost.

Please do not store critical data on your C: drive. Or if you must, please remember that backing it up becomes your responsibility. We can’t back it up for you.

We provide network drives H & G for your use. We do this so that we can protect your data by backing it up. Every hour the server takes a copy of your changes on H & G. Every night your work is backed up to tape. The most you will ever lose is a day’s work.

If you don’t have enough space on your H drive, please ask us for more. We realise the default quotas we give you are embarrassingly small, and we’re working to resolve that issue.

Take a moment to consider what you would lose if your C drive crashed today. Then immediately stop reading this article and back it up. Don’t wait another moment, it could be gone tomorrow.

7. **Image Program**

On the next page are some of the things you can do with Paint.Net, a free program downloadable from the Internet and already on your desktop computers. This is the SAME PICTURE in each instance, the first one being the original, but one effect has been applied to each of the other examples. No artistic talent is required.
8. **Happy Christmas!**  
We strongly suggest you don’t do this...

**It all began with an iPhone**...  
March was when my son celebrated his 15th birthday, and I got him an iPhone. He just loved it. Who wouldn’t?

I celebrated my birthday in July, and my wife made me very happy when she bought me an iPad.

My daughter’s birthday was in September so I got her an iPod Touch.

December came by so for Christmas I got my wife an iRon.

*It was around then that the fight started......*

**Have a Happy and Safe Christmas from Liz, Jonathan, Gary, Tony and Sandra!**

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

Email: [SSComputerHelp@flinders.edu.au](mailto:SSComputerHelp@flinders.edu.au)  
Phone: 13500 (8201 3500 - outside Flinders)  
In Person: Rm 260 Social Sciences North
This is an invitation from the Executive Dean to participate in this publishing workshop. Speakers will present information that will be useful in choosing where to publish and how to navigate the publishing process in the current research environment.

The program will be as follows:

Professor Marika Tigemann - general publishing advice including ERA, Scopus, Web of Science, impact factors etc
Professor Sharyn Roach Anleu - selecting a journal and the revise/resubmit process
Associate Professor Eva Kems - strategies for publishing in A*/A journals
Professor Tracey Wade - publishing in A* journals
Mr Richard Leaver - the writing process for journal articles
Professor Sue Sheridan - ‘What happens at the editor's desk’

Associate Professor Peter Monteath will Chair the session.

Please join us at 1pm for a light lunch before the workshop commences at 1.30pm (we would be grateful if you would RSVP Michele.Lang@flinders.edu.au for catering purposes by 29 November 2010, letting her know if you have any special dietary requirements).

If you have any queries please contact either Michele.Lang@flinders.edu.au or Mary.Lyons@flinders.edu.au

ARC DISCOVERY 2011 FOR FUNDING IN 2012

ARC Discovery Projects

- The ARC has announced that the closing date for applications to the ARC Discovery Projects for funding commencing in 2012 will be Monday 21 March 2011 at 5pm AEDT.
- The ARC anticipates that Funding Rules for Discovery Projects will be made available in January 2011.

NHMRC Project Grants

- The NHMRC advises that the closing date for the NHMRC Project Grant applications is Tuesday 8 March (5pm AEDT).
- NHMRC anticipates releasing the Project Grants Funding Policy on Monday 6 December

The ARC and the NHMRC have settled on these dates to give as much time between the closing dates of their two largest schemes as practical, given changes planned for 2011 and the need to complete the peer review process to enable timely announcements at the end of the year.
If you intend to apply for an ARC Discovery Project in 2011 for funding commencing in 2012, now is the time to prepare. If you do not have your RMS login set up, contact the Faculty Research Officers mary.lyons@flinders.edu.au or Michele.lang@flinders.edu.au. The Faculty Research Officers can offer practical assistance with Discovery Projects such as:

- set up RMS login
- find costings for budget items
- enter budget items into RMS
- upload material to RMS
- organise readers for your application.

**NEW RESEARCH NOTICE BOARD**

**PLEASE NOTE THE NEW RESEARCH NOTICE BOARD OUTSIDE OF ROOM 268S, NEAR THE FACULTY OFFICE. THIS BOARD WILL DISPLAY ITEMS OF RESEARCH INTEREST INCLUDING COPIES OF HANDOUTS FROM FACULTY WORKSHOPS.**

**FLINDERS PARTNERS PARTNERING PROGRAM**

**Background**

A number of external funding grants such as the ARC Linkage and NHMRC Partnership require researchers to collaborate with either industry companies or other institutions. To assist researchers in successfully acquiring these types of collaboration grants, Flinders Partners has developed the Partnering Program, a service package which includes market research, workshops, mentoring and funding. The program is designed to enable researchers to develop a partnership over a period of up to 12 months, culminating in a collaborative grant submission.

**Process**

Researchers are invited to submit a Partnering Program Application Form through their Heads of School or equivalent. An executive committee comprised of both Flinders University and Flinders Partners staff will convene as required to consider applications. Applicants will be notified of the results within a month after submission. If successful, applicants will attend a proposal workshop at Flinders Partners where their project will be discussed and scope of services agreed.

**Deliverable**

The deliverables for the Partnering Program to researchers include:

1. Proposal Workshop (2 hours);
2. Small Grant up to $1000;
3. Up to 3 hours Market Research; and
4. Mentoring Sessions (1 hour / month for up to 12 months).

**Next steps**

Researchers should submit a Partnering Program Application Form through their Heads of School or equivalent.
KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE GRANTS

Knowledge Exchange Grants provide support to projects that benefit the Southern Adelaide region and support and further knowledge transfer between Flinders University and a partner. Round 1 applications open on 25th October 2010 and Round 2 on 28 March 2011.

Value: up to $10,000

Closing dates:
- Round 1 - 10 January 2011
- Round 2 - 6 June 2011

For further information please visit the Knowledge Exchange Grants webpage http://www.flinders.edu.au/business-community/community-engagement/sktp/funding.cfm

AUSTRALIAN CONSORTIUM FOR SOCIAL AND POLITICAL RESEARCH INC. (ACSPRI) SUMMER PROGRAM

The Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Inc. (ACSPRI) Summer Program is now open for bookings.

- **When?** 10-21 January 2011
- **Where?** Australian National University (ANU) Canberra
- **All applications** must be made via the online booking facility at [www.acspri.org.au](http://www.acspri.org.au)

The Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Inc (ACSPRI) is a not-for-profit organisation that has offered short courses in research methods, predominantly for HDR students and staff at its member institutions, for over twenty-five years. These courses cover a range of qualitative and quantitative research and analysis techniques of various levels and include training in a number of research-based software (including SPSS, AMOS, Mplus, Nvivo, SAS, Stata, RUMM2030 and more).

Flinders University is an ACSPRI member and substantial discounts apply to bookings from our organisation.

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For more information refer to the ACSPRI web site at [http://www.acspri.org.au/?page=current_program&programID=20](http://www.acspri.org.au/?page=current_program&programID=20)
Faculty Admin & School News

SABS - Faculty Services Office - Finance

2010 PAPERWORK DEADLINE

The Faculty Services Office [FSO] reminds staff that 2010 accounts are drawing to a close.

Creditor paperwork deadline: Wednesday, 8 December 2010

Invoices and reimbursements, for payment before Christmas, are to be received in the FSO prior to the above date – this allows four (4) working days for the paperwork to be processed through our office and the University BasWare system. After the above date paperwork will continue to be processed but the University does not guarantee payment will be made in 2010.

**TIP:** The quicker you can get paperwork to the FSO the better – this ensures that if any corrections are needed the payment can still be made in time. Reminder, all forms require approval through your School Dean/Office, prior to being sent to the FSO.

**Visa Credit Card purchases – Spendvision statement**

For November 2010 transactions to be counted in 2010, the statement needs to be coded and approved online, prior to 20 December 2010. Goods purchased on your corporate visa card in December will not appear in your account until January 2011.

**TIP:** All statements need to be processed through the FSO – FSO staff check transactions have been coded correctly for tax purposes, School Dean and card holder have authorised the payment(s) and that transactions are in accordance with University policy. As mentioned above, the quicker you can get paperwork to the FSO the better – if corrections are required they need to be made before Carmel and/or Rhonda can approve the transactions online.

**Travel Diaries**

Any travel diaries that need to be completed, for travel completed in 2010, should be sent to the FSO prior to end-of-year closure.

**TIP:** An example is on the Uni finance website http://www.flinders.edu.au/finance/forms.cfm . Reminder, a travel diary should be completed for:

1) all overseas travel (irrespective of duration),
2) travel within Australia of 6 nights (or more) duration and includes a private component.

**Advances – including participant advances**

Central Admin would like all advances acquitted in 2010 - unless travel is still to be taken/completed in late December 2010 or in 2011. If you have advances that need to be kept ‘open’ (especially participant advances) please advise Tanya Corstens (email: tanya.corstens@flinders.edu.au ).

**Help Available**

If you have any questions please contact the FSO on ssfsf@flinders.edu.au or extn 12448, 12146, 13546.

**Final Tips:**

1) Do not send completed forms direct to University Accounts Payable. If they do not have appropriate information/authorisation it will be returned to the Faculty, which will increase processing time.
2) If you are trying to spend your funds within a certain time frame (eg by the end of 2010) an order/requisition being raised in December will not be sufficient. To enable the goods/expense to be counted as ‘spent’ goods/service must be received and receipted in December.
3) Looking for a finance form…..visit our website for updated FSO forms and links to University information/forms.

FACULTY OF SOCIAL & BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCES
FSO, FINANCE TEAM
http://flinders.edu.au/sabs/fso/
Flinders Business School

Congratulations to Ms Jessica Ward for securing one of the Student Co-Op positions with GM Holden as part of their 2011 SA Human Resources Co-operative Program. This is a highly competitive scheme with only two positions available annually in South Australia. It is designed for students to get hands-on experience in an environment that is producing world-class products. Jessica is currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Business course at the Flinders Business School. She will be part of the GM Holden HR team which looks after a wide range of functions from human resource management, employee and industrial relations to compensation and benefits, employee development, recruitment, relocation and HR systems and services.

Anne Gleeson attended the CPA’s marking weekend in Melbourne on 13\textsuperscript{th} – 15\textsuperscript{th} November. She led 38 markers through marking a section of the nearly 4,000 Global Strategy and Leadership segment papers, from CPA candidates in Australia and overseas.

Assoc.Prof. Greg Fisher hosted the AIB-ANZ Chapter Research Symposium on Monday 8 November in the Science Innovation Learning Centre. It was attended by local, national and international researchers and students.

A review of the Flinders Business School was conducted by Flinders University in early November. School reviews are conducted regularly as part of the University’s quality assurance and planning processes and to set strategic directions for the future. On the final day of the review process the panel met with the School to talk about preliminary findings, an unusual but much appreciated action. Professor Carol Tilt, Interim Dean of the Flinders Business School, was pleased with the preliminary report. The panel reinforced many of the things the School has already been talking about in terms of future directions, and on the whole was positive about the Business School’s future.

School of Psychology News

Grants

- ARC grants have been awarded to two staff who will commence appointments with us in January:
  - Prof Mike Nicholls received $170,000 for the project ‘Left to right is front to back: Attentional distortions in near and far space for healthy and clinical populations’.
  - Dr Tim Windsor received $70,000 for the project ‘Social relations and social engagement in older adulthood: implications for health, well being and cognition’.

- Lisa Beatty was an associate investigator on the successful 4-year NHMRC project grant to commence in 2011, Girgis, A., Lambert, S., Turner, M., McElduff, P., Kayser, K., and Mihalopoulos, C. ($718,021.60), Coping Together: A randomised controlled trial of a self-directed coping skills intervention for patients with cancer and their partners.

Postgraduate Student Publications


- Gradisar, M., Gardner, G., & Dohnt, H. (in press, accepted 7 November), Recent worldwide sleep patterns and problems during adolescence: A review and meta-analysis of age, region, and sleep.

Conferences

- 3\textsuperscript{rd} Congress of the Asean Regional Union of Psychological Societies, Kuala Lumpur, October
School of Psychology, cont’d…

- Lovato, N., Cant, M., Lack, L., & Wright, H. (October). *The working memory performance of older adults with insomnia,* 22nd Annual Scientific Meeting of Australasian Sleep Assn and Australasian Sleep Technologists Assn: Christchurch, NZ.
- Beatty, L. (November), *Psychological motivators and outcomes of seeking or not seeking complementary therapies during and after cancer treatment: A focus-group study.* Clinical Oncology Society of Australia 37th Annual Scientific Meeting, Melbourne.

Other

- Tracey Wade presented a two hour workshop on motivational interviewing to the Dietitians Association of Australia on Friday 15 October.
- Emily Bashah, a graduate of the M.Psych (Clin) and current doctoral student at Argosy University, represented Flinders at the Arizona Psychological Association 60th Annual Convention. She presented a poster based on her Masters project, ‘Implications of victim schema in vicarious trauma and revenge justification: An exploratory analysis integrating social and cognitive psychological factors’. Emily was awarded a scholarship to attend the convention and received a ‘Certificate of Contribution’ as the top poster from the doctoral program area, and the opportunity to present her research for 15 minutes at the convention.
- Tracey Wade presented a half day workshop on ‘Clinical Perfectionism’ to the Attorney General’s Department in Canberra on 27 October.
- Ivanka Prichard presented a workshop to members at Blackwood Fitness Centre entitled ‘Enhancing your workout experience: A body image perspective’ on 4 November.
- Reg Nixon was interviewed by the local *Guardian Messenger* to comment on the usefulness of mature-entry education programs on helping people with mental illness (story appeared November 3).
- Brewer, N. (October), *Which eyewitness identification can you trust?* Invited colloquium, School of Psychology, University of New South Wales.
- Brewer, N. (October). *Assessing the credibility of witnesses.* Invited address for recently appointed Australian Judges at the National Judicial Orientation Program Conference, Fremantle, WA.
- Michael Gradisar presented a talk titled ‘Sleep and anxiety’ at the Centre for Emotional Health colloquium series at Macquarie University, Sydney.
- Sarah Wilksch presented on her PhD research ‘Enhancing the Effectiveness of CBT for PTSD’ at the Centre for Treatment of Anxiety and Depression on 8 November.
- Sarah Wilksch and Emily Gelshorpe presented their research ‘Enhancing the Effectiveness of CBT for PTSD’ as part of the Women’s Health Statewide seminar series on 9 November.
- Lisa Beatty was awarded the Best of the Best Poster ($2000) for her presentation ‘The impact of complementary and alternative medicine use on distress and QOL among Australian women with cancer’ at the Clinical Oncology Society of Australia 37th Annual Scientific Meeting, Melbourne, 8-11 November.
- Robinson, J.A. *Educational background of refugee students.* Working with Students from Refugee Backgrounds. Staff Development, Flinders University, September 20.
- Robinson, J.A. *Using research to improve outcomes for child refugees in countries of asylum and countries of resettlement.* Healthy Development Adelaide, 20 October.
School of International Studies

Forthcoming Seminar: 1Malaysia and Other Stories

Tuesday 14 December, 10.00 am; Rm 153 Social Sciences South Building

Abstract: Najib Tun Razak became Malaysia’s sixth Prime Minister in 2009. Since then he has been promoting his brand ‘1Malaysia’. In this seminar, James Chin takes a critical look at 1Malaysia and Najib’s chances in the next general elections widely expected to be held soon.

Speaker: Professor James Chin is the founding Head, School of Arts and Social Sciences, Monash University, Malaysia Campus. His recent publications include ‘Malaysia – towards a topology of an electoral one-party state’, Democratization, Vol. 17, No. 5, October 2010 (co-author); ‘Malaysia: The Rise of Najib and 1Malaysia’ in D.Singh (eds.) South East Asian Affairs 2010; ‘Electoral Battles and Innovations: Recovering Lost Ground’ in Bridget Welsh, James Chin, Arun Mahizhnan and Tan Tarn How (Eds) Impressions of the Goh Chok Tong Years in Singapore (Singapore: NUS Press 2009).

All Welcome

Farewell

The School of International Studies recently farewelled Assoc.Prof. Anton Lucas who is retiring at the end of this year. Anton has been at Flinders since 1981 when he was appointed to teach in the (then) three-year old Indonesian language program. Later, Anton was part of the team which established the Asian Studies major and the Dept of Asian Studies and Languages, when the Australian community became increasingly aware of its presence and role in the Asian region.

In a relatively short period, the Department earned a strong national and international reputation for research and teaching in Indonesian studies. Anton took over as Head of Department in 2002, and became Director of the Flinders Asia Centre in 2004, when the former Department merged with the School of Political and International Studies.

At the undergraduate level, Anton taught classes on environment and development in Asia, Indonesian culture and society, religion and social change in Indonesia, Indonesian musical cultures and identities, and Indonesian language. He has taught in the offshore MA International Relations programs in China and Indonesia, and has a long history of PhD supervision, including many international students. In particular, his strong research record attracted many Indonesian postgraduates holding AusAID and other awards.

Anton has always been an active researcher and has published widely on a range of social and political issues. Since 1999 he has taken part in three shared ARC Discovery Grants which have examined land tenure, environment, natural resources and governance issues in Indonesia.

As well, Anton has been indefatigable in his endeavours to improve international knowledge and understanding of Indonesian society, and he has been a tireless worker for improving Australia-Indonesia engagement. This includes encouraging student in-country experience, working closely with teachers of Indonesian in South Australian schools, and being a Board member of the Indonesian Resources and Information Program which publishes the online magazine Inside Indonesia. He has been a driving force behind community performances of gamelan music to promote the culture of Java, notably through participation in Womadelaide and Oz Asia festivals.

Anton’s remarkable service to Flinders will be commemorated with a plaque attached to the beautiful Javanese Pendopo building which was a gift to the University from Anton and his wife Kadar. He will be continuing in an adjunct position, and we look forward to hearing about his ongoing adventures in Indonesia.
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Staff activities

Dr Andrekos Varnava visited a still warm Cyprus (28 Oct – 8 Nov), where he presented a paper (by invitation) at the conference ‘Religious community and modern statehood: The passage from the Ottoman Empire to modern states’, hosted by the Department of Turkish and Middle East Studies of the University of Cyprus. Andrekos then spent one week working at the State Archives on archival material from World War I and the immediate post-war period.

On the evening of 5 November the Cyprus Academic Forum hosted the Cyprus launch of his book *British Imperialism in Cyprus, 1878-1915: The Inconsequential Possession*, Manchester University Press, 2009, at the Goethe Institute, in the UN Buffer Zone, Nicosia. The book was launched by Assoc.Prof. Hubert Faustmann, University of Nicosia and President of the Cyprus Academic Forum, and Prof. Costas Constantinou, University of Nicosia. There was a lively question and answer time with an audience of more than 30 people made up of academics and non academics, and composed of Greek and Turkish Cypriots, Armenian Cypriots, Turks and other members of Cyprus’ multi-cultural society.

Aside from these activities, Andrekos also managed to attend two events held in Nicosia: the First Annual Lecture in the Memory of Hrant Dink, Department of Turkish and Middle East Studies, the University of Cyprus, by sociologist Pinar Selek, titled ‘Is there Something New in Turkey’; and the Glafkos Clerides Institute for Eurodemocracy, The International Center for Transitional Justice, and the Centre for European Studies, arranged for Howard Varney, the former Chief Investigator of the Sierra Leone Truth and Reconciliation Commission, who was also closely involved in the East Timor Commission for Reception, Truth, and Reconciliation, and the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission, to speak about his experiences and offer some advice and guidance for Cyprus. All in all, the trip was very busy and very productive.

Dr Matt Fitzpatrick attended the conference ‘English and German Nationalist and Anti-Semitic Discourse (1871-1945)’ at the Queen Mary University of London on 10-11 November, where he gave a paper entitled ‘A Jewish Question? The Expulsion of Non-Germans from Prussia, 1881-1886.’

On 16 November, Matt Fitzpatrick was the guest speaker at the History Dept., University of Hamburg, where he gave an extended research paper entitled ‘Die Ewigen Deutschen? Die Biopolitik und der Imperialismus im 19. Jahrhundert.’

Student activities: Ms Clare Buswell, PhD student in Development Studies, attended the Biennial Conference of the African Studies Association of the United Kingdom, held at St Anthony’s College, Oxford, 16-19 September, and presented her paper ‘Yes, I Do. But.’ Marriage and Subversion in Colonial Kenya. Following the conference Clare spent time at the Public Records Office, Kew, London and Rhodes House, Oxford, undertaking further research.

Development Studies Professional Practicum - WIL in action

Three postgraduate and two undergraduate students from the School of International Studies have been selected to participate in the Australian Consortium for in Country Studies in Indonesia (ACICIS) Development Studies Professional Practicum which will be held in Jakarta in January – February 2011. Together with four other participants from the cross-faculty Master of Health and International Development program, they form half of the group of 18 participants from seven Australian universities.

ACICIS is based at Murdoch University and organises a number of rigorous internship and immersion programs in Indonesia. The six week Professional Practicum provides students with Work Integrated Learning (WIL) comprising two weeks of intensive Indonesian language study, two weeks of seminars on development issues delivered by experts, and a four week supervised internship in an international development organisation.


School of Social and Policy Studies

Politics and Public Policy

Associate Prof Haydon Manning (Politics and Public Policy) presented a paper, ‘The Politics of Uranium Mining’ at the ‘Australia Nuclear Options’ conference hosted by the Griffith Asia Institute at the Intercontinental Hotel, Sydney, Friday 19 November.

Social Work and Social Planning

Dr Mubarak Rahmathulla and Mario Trinidad (Social Work and Social Planning) went to South India (Bangalore, Chennai, and Mangalore) from 23 - 31 October. They visited various schools of social work and agencies to explore joint programs and researches, staff exchanges, and student field placements. They also attended the International Conference on ‘Women and Mental Health’, jointly sponsored by the Roshni Nilaya School of Social Work (Mangalore) and Flinders University. Mubarak delivered one of the keynote addresses and chaired one of the sessions. Mario chaired one session and was a member of the concluding panel.

Dr Damien Riggs was awarded an Australian Psychological Society 2010 Early Career Researcher Award. He also was the recipient of both a Fay Gale Centre for Research on Gender Grant (to conduct research on the experiences of transgender men), and a Flinders Establishment Grant (to conduct research on the educational experiences of lesbian mother families) to the value of $10,000. Dr Riggs spoke as an expert witness to the Federal Senate Inquiry on Donor Conception.


Sociology

Professor Anthony Elliott, currently on OSP, delivered a public lecture at Birkbeck College, London on November 8 titled ‘Mobile Lives, Digital Emotions’. A podcast of the lecture can be accessed at: http://backdoorbroadcasting.net/2010/11/anthony-elliott-mobile-lives-digital-emotions/ He was also keynote speaker recently at a conference in Sweden, ‘Leading Mobile Lives and Mobilising Passion’, where the title of his address was ‘Understanding Mobile Lives’. In addition, he has been undertaking ARC interviews for research on global elites in Copenhagen and Stockholm. On November 9, Professor Elliott delivered a Masterclass - ‘Society: Rest in Peace?’ - at the Department of Sociology, University College Dublin, Ireland.

Dr Suzi Adams recently returned from her sojourn as a Junior Scholar Fellow at the Centre for Theoretical Studies in Prague (September - November). The Fellowship was awarded by the Czech Academy of Science. During this time Suzi conducted research at the Jan Patočka Archives (Prague) and the Cornelius Castoriadis Archives (Paris). Whilst in Prague, she also conducted an interview with Johann Arnason on ‘Sociological Contexts and Philosophical Problematics’ to be published in her forthcoming book The World Horizon between Phenomenology and Ontology: Essays on Cornelius Castoriadis and Johann P. Arnason, and was invited to join the Central European Institute for Philosophy (Faculty of Humanities, Charles University, Prague) as a ‘Non-Local Fellow’. Dr Adams was invited to present a seminar paper entitled ‘Towards a Phenomenology of the Cultural World: Prolegomena to an Intercultural Hermeneutics’ at the Department of Communication, Media and Rhetoric at Södertörn University in Stockholm on 3 November. Whilst in Stockholm she also participated in the conference ‘Les émigrés grecs et leur influence sur le débat intellectuel français : regards croisés sur Kostas Axelos, Cornélius Castoriadis et Kostas Papaioannou’ (sponsored by the French Cultural Centre in Stockholm, and Södertörn University, 3-5 November) where she presented a paper entitled ‘Castoriadis and the Ambiguity of the World’ as well as being an invited panelist in the roundtable discussion. Upon her return to Australia, Suzi presented a paper entitled ‘A Time for Place? Rethinking Castoriadis and the Chora’ at the 3rd Annual Castoriadis in the Antipodes Conference, University of Melbourne, 25-26 November.
Instructor letters
You would have received the annual Instructor letters a couple of weeks ago, asking if you wish to keep the material for your topic on Reserve (2 hour loans) and ereadings for next year.

As we are short on space, both on the server and on the 2 hour loans shelves, it is likely items will be taken off unless we are otherwise notified.

Most topics will probably be changing course code, so please let us know the new numbers to attach to the readings. (See green form accompanying the letter.)

The earlier your liaison librarian can start working on ordering new books, organising ereadings, and changing the codes, the better prepared we will be for next year and avoid the bottle neck at the beginning of semester.


Christmas Tree made with withdrawn books, Sturt Library.

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