My congratulations to Professor Marika Tiggemann who has been re-appointed as Chair of the Academic Senate until 30 June 2012.

The Faculty’s inaugural Sausage Sizzle for commencing students on 21 March was held in the Law Commerce Courtyard. The event was publicised at short notice yet attracted an enthusiastic number of students and staff. It was especially pleasing to see everyone sharing the essence of the event and enjoying the informal gathering. Thanks to everyone who helped to organise this event. Special thanks go to Jane Robbins, Joan Stephenson, Debra Hackett, and the School Managers, for their hard work.

Phyllis Tharenou  
Executive Dean

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**Flinders Graduation Ceremonies**

The Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences ceremonies will be held on Wednesday 13 April at 11am and 3pm. For the list of degrees to be conferred, see the Graduation website [http://www.flinders.edu.au/current-students/graduation-beyond/graduation/ceremony-allocation-of-awards.cfm](http://www.flinders.edu.au/current-students/graduation-beyond/graduation/ceremony-allocation-of-awards.cfm).

The University encourages staff attendance and participation in the Academic Procession. If you would like to attend, take part in the Academic Procession, borrow academic dress (Flinders graduates only), and/or volunteer to assist with the ceremony, please visit [https://www.flinders.edu.au/current-students/graduation-beyond/graduation/overview-april.cfm](https://www.flinders.edu.au/current-students/graduation-beyond/graduation/overview-april.cfm). Click on ‘information for staff’ and complete an online application form by Friday 1 April. Confirmation of applications will be made to nominated email addresses.

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**APPLICATIONS FOR ACADEMIC PROMOTION**

Applications must be submitted on the relevant version of Form C. You can download the forms from: [http://www.flinders.edu.au/ppmanual/promotions.html](http://www.flinders.edu.au/ppmanual/promotions.html) There is one version for Levels B-D applicants, and one for Levels D+ and E applicants.

The closing dates for applications to reach the Executive Dean are:

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**Outside Studies Programmes in Semester One 2012**

If you’re planning to take an OSP early next year, now’s the time to think about your application. Applications must be made through your School Dean, and received in the Faculty Office by 31 May 2011. You’ll find Faculty OSP information – the policy and application form – at: [http://flinders.edu.au/sabs/research/faculty-funding/osp.cfm](http://flinders.edu.au/sabs/research/faculty-funding/osp.cfm)
Occupational Health & Safety

Supervisor Training:
Newly appointed staff, please note that OH&S Supervisor Training must be completed by all staff. Staff who completed the online course more than five years ago are also required to repeat the training course. Access the training package at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/training/suptrng_reg.cfm

Hazardous Manual Tasks:
A training session is to be scheduled for the first week of the April term break, date and time to be confirmed. Specific staff will be targeted to attend this specialised training, however, others who would like to participate are most welcome. Please email vickie.armstrong@flinders.edu.au.

Hazards and Accident/incident reporting:
As well as reporting an accident/incident, staff are encouraged to report any situation that may result in an accident or serious incident. The reporting mechanism is detailed on the OH&S web page at http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/reporting/reporting_home.cfm You can download the Accident/Incident form from that site too.

Fire wardens:
We need more volunteers to train as emergency wardens. All staff who are accommodated in the Social Sciences buildings are invited to consider this interesting and useful training, and to be ready to assist in the event of a building emergency.

Reminder: Here is a new link to the Evacuation Procedures video (Flash format) – full screen playback is available. http://mtu.flinders.edu.au/events/evac.cfm

Smoking Policy:
The revised and reviewed Smoking Policy awaits the Vice-Chancellor’s authorisation. The policy clearly states that:

Smoking is prohibited
- In all buildings or parts of buildings, owned, managed or controlled by the University
- In all outdoor areas which are at least 70% enclosed includes covered car parks, verandahs, balconies and walkways (SSN/SSS courtyard verandahs included);
- Within 4 metres of air conditioning intakes, external doors, windows, ventilation louvres and loading bays;
- In the Plaza, Mall, Law & Commerce courtyard and Sturt courtyard (Bedford Park campus)
- Adjacent to any outdoor area where combustibles or flammables are stored and designated by signage;
- In all University vehicles, including boats;
- At on-campus public transport bus shelters; and
- In any other areas designated by the University as NO SMOKING areas.
And Smokers – please, please, please – put cigarette butts in bins!

Health and Safety Representative:
We are still looking for a representative for Work Group 1 (SSN) – please contact Vickie on extn 12166 if you have an interest in OH&S and would like to represent north building staff with health, safety and well being matters.
Flinders Business School ended February with another successful orientation day. Orientation day is a great way for new students to meet Business School staff members and find out more about what the School has to offer. This year our new students were invited to attend information seminars on our steps-to-success program, career information and overseas exchange programs. Also, breakout sessions were conducted by FBS staff. These sessions were great fun and allowed students to meet each other and voice their feelings about starting university studies.


School of Psychology

Conferences, March 2011
4th International Congress on Psychology and Law, Miami, USA.
- Douglass, A., Robbins N., Semmler, C., & Brewer, N., The role of investigator feedback on a witness’s reporting criterion.

26th International Conference of Alzheimer’s Disease International, Toronto, Canada.
- Materne, C.J., Luszcz, M.A., & Bond, M.J., Once weekly spaced retrieval training can lead to learning in people with dementia.

Other
- On Friday 11 March Tracey Wade gave a talk to the Body Image and Eating Disorder Consortium on Day Hospital treatment for eating disorders.
- Mike Nicholls was interviewed by Alan Stokes for an article which appeared in the Australian Financial Review on 9 March 2011, entitled Lefties are tired of back-handed blows.
- Michael Gradisar was part of a press release of the National Sleep Foundation’s 2011 Sleep in America Poll and performed several interviews in Australia, the USA and Europe. The National Sleep Foundation’s media tracker reported over 1.25 billion media impressions (TV, radio, print, web) from the press release in the first three days.
- Robyn Young gave a talk entitled Unlocking the Mysteries of Autism to the University of the Third Age on March 8, and on March 12 Robyn spoke on early detection of autism to visiting academics and clinicians from Indonesia.
- Chris Materne gave a talk to the University of the Third Age – Flinders on March 1, Dementia: What it is; what can be done to help manage it; and how to reduce the risk.
- Between February and May Reg Nixon is giving five clinical seminars to Child Protection Services at Women’s and Children’s Hospital on using trauma-focussed therapy with children who have experienced abuse.
- Mary Luszcz was invited to be a key speaker at the joint Flinders and Anglicare Research to Practice Seminar on March 4 entitled, Positive Ageing: Can we achieve this for everyone? Mary gave a presentation on research findings from the Australian Longitudinal Study of Ageing, which included the importance to successful ageing of maintaining social networks and community engagement. Highlights of the seminar and comments by Mary were featured in an article in the on-line publication ‘In Daily’ on March 10.
School of International Studies

Welcome: the School of International Studies welcomes Dr Minerva Nasser-Eddine. Minerva has been appointed to the position of Flinders University–DSTO (Defence Science and Technology Organisation) Postdoctoral Fellow. Minerva has been working as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre for Post-Colonial and Globalisation Studies, Hawke Research Institute, University of South Australia, and is a Visiting Research Fellow in the School of History and Politics at the University of Adelaide.

Congratulations: The Discipline of International Relations congratulates Jed Alexander (Honours class of 2010) for winning the University Medal.

Congratulations also to Johan Weintré of the Flinders Asia Centre who has won an Australia-Netherlands Research Collaboration Overseas Travelling Fellowship to do research in the Netherlands. Johan was one of four winners in the 2011 round, which is the final occasion on which this Fellowship will be offered. Johan will conduct research on ‘Social Capital and Governance of Natural Resources under regional autonomy in Kapuas Hulu, West Kalimantan’.

Presentations, Publication and Other Activities:

Prof Eric Richards presented his paper ‘Scotland, the Highlands and ‘the Elephant Question’’, and, with Dr Karen Agutter, ‘The Highlands and Sicily Compared and Contrasted’, to Off Centre, North and South: a Symposium about Scotland and Sicily, at the Flinders Institute for Research in the Humanities, 18/19 March.

On February 24 Michael Barr attended the Council of the Asian Studies Association of Australia in Canberra. The highlight of the meeting was the report to Council on the Association’s successful efforts to promote Asian Studies journals in the ERA ranking process. It was particularly pleasing to see that Asian Studies Review, the flagjournal of the Association, received an A ranking, and there was also much discussion on the need for Asianists to make submissions to the ERA in the follow-up revision of the ranking. There was also some discussion of the future editorship of the journal. On March 1 Michael was in Canberra again, this time to sit on the Selection Committee for the Australia-Netherlands Research Collaboration Overseas Travelling Fellowships for PhD Candidates.

During March Michael Barr posted an article on Singapore’s economic development trajectory on the website of the Lowy Institute for International Policy. It was then reproduced in The Online Citizen, an independent, online news and commentary service.

Gender Consortium - for further information about our activities go to: http://www.flinders.edu.au/sabs/development-studies/gender-consortium.cfm

For International Women’s Day 2011, Dr Anuradha Mundkur, in her role as Chair of UN Women Australia-Adelaide Chapter, organised Manal Omar: Barefoot in Baghdad, an event held on Wednesday 9 March and supported by the Hawke Centre and the Don Dunstan Foundation. The address given by Manal Omar was well attended and gave rise to interesting discussions. For more information and podcast please go to: http://www.unisa.edu.au/hawkecentre/events/2011events/UNWomen_ManalOmar.asp

Flinders Asia Centre: Contemporary Trends in Asia Symposium, 7-8 April 2011

This multi-disciplinary symposium provides an opportunity for the discussion of new research and ideas about contemporary Asia in the areas of popular culture, religion, gender, sexuality, local democracy and environment. Participants include postgraduate students, early-career and established scholars, artists and NGO workers.

Keynote speakers: Ms Ariani Darmawan, independent film-maker from Bandung, Indonesia
Dr Novi Djenar, Lecturer in the Department of Indonesian Studies at Sydney University

The Flinders University Pendopo Autumn Concert 2011 will be held on Thursday 7 April at 7pm. This year’s line-up includes: Gamelan Sekar Laras, Dodi Darmadi on kecapi (the West Javanese sitar), Jathilan Aussie music and dance and more. Family and friends welcome. Gold coin donation.

Screening and discussion of films by Ariani Darmawan 2pm, Friday 8 April

Convenors: Dr Rossi von der Borch and Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto

History Seminars: 11.15am on Fridays, Rm 154 SSSth

1 April Ann Matters, PhD Candidate, ‘British Imperial Policy in Mesopotamia, 1914-1921: Internal Conflict and Indecision on the Road to the Sherifian Solution’
8 April Simon King, PhD Candidate, Title to be advised
15 April Dr Evan Smith, Adjunct Lecturer, ‘History and Authenticity in Control and 24 Hour Party People: Using Film to Explore Cultural History and Popular Memory’
In March, NILS completed a major review and synthesis of the Australian and international evidence on minimum wages. This work was commissioned by Fair Work Australia (FWA), the national industrial relations tribunal which sets minimum wages annually for approximately 1.3 million workers. Among its wage-setting responsibilities, FWA must take into account the possible effects of its decisions on the national economy, on particular industry sectors, and on the living standards and needs of the low-paid. There is a large research literature dealing with each of these effects. The objectives of the NILS report, titled ‘Research Framework and Data Strategy’, were to bring together the most significant research insights, identify similarities between projects conducted in different countries and by researchers from different disciplines, and to suggest areas for further development of the evidence. A second component of the work involved evaluating the quality of existing data sources for understanding Australian minimum wage effects. The NILS report will be used by FWA in its current Annual Wage Review (to be completed in June 2011) and in designing a research programme for the next 3-5 years.


NILS OPEN SEMINAR

How shall we protect the wages of the weak?

Professor William Brown
Professor of Industrial Relations, Head of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Cambridge University; and Master of Darwin College.
Inaugural member of the UK Low Pay Commission

Trade union influence has been collapsing in countries across the world. The main cause has been the intensification of competition, especially of international competition. There are profound implications for the maintenance of decent labour standards which, for most of the past century, have depended upon private sector collective bargaining. Professor Brown will discuss how the consequences might be mitigated, and the role to be played by statutory minimum wages.

Tuesday 5 April 2011, 5.15 pm for 5.30 pm until 6.30 pm
Flinders University Victoria Square – Rm 2.3
All welcome

RSVP by Friday, 1 April, 2011 to: www.flinders.edu.au/events

Future NILS seminars will take place on Tuesdays at 3pm, Rm 3.18, Law Comm.Bldg:

12 April Sinan Gemici ‘Educational Attainment Effects of High School Curriculum Tracking in the United States’
19 April Boyd Hunter ‘The Labor Supply of Indigenous Australian Women: the effects of fertility and interactions with the justice system’
3 May Paul Miller Provisional title: ‘Negative and positive assimilation and linguistic distance’
We are delighted to welcome Dr Eduardo de la Fuente our new lecturer in Sociology to our School.

**Robert Holton Masterclass**

SSPS – specifically Flinders Sociology – with the Flinders Business School, organized a three-day intensive Masterclass in Social Theory on 22-24 March 2011 with internationally acclaimed sociologist Prof Robert Holton. The title of the Masterclass was ‘Global Finance’, and it was convened by Prof Anthony Elliott.

At the Masterclass, held at Victoria Square, Prof Holton argued that new forms of regulation that prevent a recurrence of the GFC but do not unnecessarily inhibit the market are required to deal with modern global capitalism.

An Emeritus Professor of Sociology at Trinity College, Dublin and Adjunct Professor of Sociology at Flinders, Prof Holton analysed the reasons for the global financial crisis of 2008-10, and considered the policy challenges that have emerged.

Prof Holton argued that understanding what went wrong with global finance cannot be left to economists alone, since markets are not self-regulating and cannot guarantee efficient outcomes or social cohesion.

Drawing on his background in economic history and sociology, Prof Holton considered the ways in which broader social science perspectives can illuminate global financial processes and institutions.

Flinders sociologist Anthony Elliott said that Prof Holton is a major international figure in sociology and noted that Flinders Sociology “is delighted to have his input into the Flinders masterclass program.”

**Presentations**

- Prof Anthony Elliott (Sociology), at the invitation of the Academy of the Social Sciences, delivered a talk at the recent International Science Linkage Summit in Canberra on 'Globalizing Australian Social Science Research'. He also delivered a lecture to the Association of Finnish and Regional Authorities Municipalities Conference in Helsinki, via Skype, on 'The Globalization of New Individualism'. Anthony was interviewed by Finnish magazine *Fikt*, in its March edition, on the political implications for European identities of his theory of new individualism.

**Publications in 2011**

Other

- Nik Taylor (Sociology) has been invited to serve on the Australian Animal Studies Group’s Organising Committee. The group encourages cross-national and disciplinary exchange and, more particularly, promotes work that has animals and human-animal relations in Australia as a focus.

Nik has also accepted an invitation to become a Charter Scholar for the US based Animals and Society Institute. The ASI is a nonprofit, independent research and educational organization that advances the status of animals in public policy, and promotes the study of human-animal relationships.

Also in March, Nik has accepted the offer to become Managing Editor (Social Sciences) for Society & Animals: Journal of Human-Animal Studies after serving as Associate Editor for the journal for the last few years.

- David Roach (Social Work and Social Planning) will be appearing as Mark Rothko in the play ‘RED’ about the American Abstract-Expressionist artist Mark Rothko.

David is offering a special $5-off deal for any Faculty members and their friends. Please see the attached flyer.

Social & Policy Studies – School Seminar
4pm, in Room 241 SS North

7 April ‘Solo-living and familial change’
Dr Roona Simpson, Research Fellow at the Centre for Research on Families and Relationships, University of Edinburgh.
(Dr Simpson is a guest of the Discipline of Sociology)

Research News

ARC DISCOVERY EARLY CAREER RESEARCHER AWARD

*Discovery Early Career Researcher Award* Proposals for funding commencing in January 2012 are now available for drafting and submission in the ARC Research Management System (RMS), accessible via the ARC website [https://rms.arc.gov.au](https://rms.arc.gov.au).

- The closing date for submission of Proposals is 5:00pm (AEST), **Wednesday 18 May 2011**.
- Flinders internal close date for quality & compliance review is cob **Wednesday 13 April 2011**.

Further information and submission documentation relating to the *DECRA* scheme is available on the ARC website at [http://www.arc.gov.au/ncgp/decra.htm](http://www.arc.gov.au/ncgp/decra.htm)

Please don’t hesitate to contact the Faculty Research Officers if they can be of any practical assistance such as arranging access to RMS, finding costs for your budget items, organising readers for your applications.

**Faculty Research contacts**

In keeping with University research policy, the following people are the Faculty Research advisors and contact officers for 2011.

**Advisors on integrity in research:**
Assoc.Professor Susanne Schech and Assoc.Professor Peter Monteath

**Contact officers for allegations of research misconduct:**
Assoc.Professor Greg Fisher and Professor Mike Nicholls
**HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH NETWORK**

The Faculty of Social andBehavioural Sciences invites all Higher Degree researchers and their supervisors in the Faculty to gather every six weeks or so throughout the year as a social networking opportunity. The first gathering is anticipated to be held on:

- **Friday, 6 May 2011**
- **from 3.15pm – 4.30 pm**
- **Social Science South Common Room**

Pencil this date into your diary – confirmation will be circulated by email.

Feel free to invite a friend to join you.

The gathering will be facilitated by Assoc.Professor Barbara Baird (Women’s Studies) and Dr Budi Sulistiyanto (Flinders Asia Centre).

**FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**

The Fulbright Scholarship Program information session was held in March. It was presented by members of the commission, who spoke about how to approach writing an application with the mission of the program in mind, sources of information to assist in approaching the centre of excellence in your field, the online process for referees and how the panel approaches the assessment of applications. If you would like to see some notes from the session please contact mary.lyons@flinders.edu.au.

For more information about the program go to the Fulbright Commission website where forms and guidelines will be available once the program is open www.fulbright.com.au

**Fulbright Applications for 2012 will open on 1 June and close 31 August 2011.**

The Fulbright Scholarship Program is one of the largest and most prestigious educational scholarship programs in the world.

Established by the United States government in 1946, it now exists between the U.S. and 155 countries. The Australian-American Fulbright Commission is supported by the Australian and U.S. governments and a variety of corporate sponsors.

Between 20-25 Fulbright Scholarships (A$25,000-A$45,000) are annually granted to Australian Postgraduates, Senior Scholars, Postdoctoral and Professional Scholars and a similar number of Postgraduate and Senior Scholarships for Americans to study in Australia.

RHD students can undertake a program of 8-12 months towards their Flinders Masters/ PhD in the US and the scholarship value of those students is up to $42,000, so it is a really good opportunity. Previous recipients have said the main benefits are actually the research links they build in US universities.

**Postgraduate – up to A$42,000**

For postgraduate students to undertake research towards Australian postgraduate studies or to enrol in a U.S. postgraduate course. This scholarship supports an 8-12 month program.
Postdoctoral – up to A$42,000
For researchers who have completed their PhD in the last 5 years to undertake postdoctoral research in the U.S. This scholarship supports a 3-12 month program.

Senior Scholars – up to A$35,000
For academics (at Associate Professor or Professor level) to undertake research or teaching at U.S. institutions. This scholarship supports a 4-6 month program.

Professional – up to A$32,000
For mid-career professionals in the private and public sector to undertake training or research programs in the U.S. The scholarship is open to people in academic institutions whose primary research focus is professional or industry based. This scholarship supports a 3-4 month program.

THREE FLINDERS UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS INTRODUCED BY THE DVCR
The DVCR has introduced these research fellowships with the aim of stimulating research activity and productivity.

VISITING INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP
The Flinders University Visiting International Research Fellowship is to provide funds to Schools to attract a visiting international researcher.

Number of Fellowships: Up to three (3) each year
Value: Typically $5,000 to $15,000 (3-12 weeks)
Closing Date: 31st October each year
Information and Application Form ‘Here’

RE-ENTRY FELLOWSHIP
The Flinders University Re-entry Fellowship is to assist those researchers in re-establishing their research careers after time away from research due to parental leave.

Value: Up to $50,000
Closing Date: By 30th April and 30th November each year.
Information and Application Form ‘Here’

CONFERENCE TRAVEL FELLOWSHIP (CARER SUPPORT)
Flinders University Travel Conference Fellowship (Carer Support) is to assist those researchers who normally would have difficulty attending and presenting at research conferences due to carer responsibilities.

Value: Up to $1,000 for National Conference / Up to $2,500 for International Conference.
Closing Date: Open at any time.
Information and Application Form ‘Here’
Dear Faculty,

The SaBS IT Services Unit is experiencing some significant challenges which are impacting our staff and services. While we continue to do our best to maintain our level of service, we would like to make you aware of the situation we are currently facing.

- **loss of system administrator**
  
  As many of you would be aware, Jonathan Wheare left us on the first day of semester. Jonathan’s primary role was system administrator. At the time of writing we have been without a system administrator for four weeks. The role of the system administrator is to ensure the Faculty’s servers are patched, working and secure. S/he also plays a key part in the planning and maintenance of the Faculty’s IT infrastructure.

  The practical upshot is that IT infrastructure planning has ceased. Server maintenance is done on an ad-hoc basis (ie when something crashes or whenever Liz can fit it in). Plans for refreshing the Faculty’s IT infrastructure and separating it from that of the School of the Environment have been stalled. Development has ceased.

- **staff shortages**

  We are also impacted by the absence of Sandra who is on extended leave and unlikely to return for some months. This leaves just Liz, Gary and Tony. Between us we are covering an extra 20 hours per week of helpdesk shifts, plus Sandra’s role, plus the role of system administrator. As you might expect this is causing us some stress, and as a result our work may not be at its best. We are fortunate to have our casual worker Richard Jesson to assist us with new PC installations – given that Liz is currently on crutches for six weeks it’s great to have another able-bodied person in the Unit.

  Our primary project at present is to complete the roll-out of the PCs that were purchased last year for higher degree research students. This process also involves replacing some staff PCs - so if we have contacted you about a new PC you can help us by responding promptly. This quarter we have installed 180 PCs (both new and second-hand) so we have not been idle!

  Another project is to improve the login speed in the Faculty’s computer labs. One solution we tried had an unexpected side-effect of causing problems in teaching rooms and we apologise if you were impacted by this. The teaching room problems have been resolved and the average computer lab login time has gone from two minutes to twelve seconds.

  We continue to offer our full range of services – helpdesk, desktop support, purchasing, server support, etc – but you may find you have to wait a little longer for service. You may also find that our office is closed sometimes or that the phone rings out. Sometimes there just aren’t enough of us to go around.

  Thankyou for your patience and please bear with us - we are trying to provide the best level of service we can.

  Liz Raymond
  Manager, SaBS IT Services

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**The SaBS IT Helpdesk can be contacted as follows:**

* Email: SSComputerHelp@flinders.edu.au
* Phone: 13500 (8201 3500 - outside Flinders)
* In Person: Rm 260 Social Sciences North
Topic Readers
Not all students carry around their readers all the time. Consequently they depend on a copy being available in the library when they need it. To check if your topic reader is available, enter the topic code in Title in the catalogue. If it is not, please provide us with one as soon as you can.

Library Assignment
If students are asking you how to access ereadings, find an article, or search a database, refer them to the Library Assignment in the first instance, even if they have done it before. It assumes no prior knowledge and answers all these questions. This year it has been completely revised to accommodate the new database interface and an increased emphasis on finding electronic material. The Library Assignment is listed on every student’s FLO with their other topics. If you would like to see what it contains, email Naomi or Tony with your FAN.

Google Scholar
Do your students complain that they are being asked to pay for articles? Remind them to access Google Scholar through the Flinders Library homepage – Databases to get the LinkIt@Flinders for articles held in the Flinders collections – free and full text.

Sage eReference
Left your encyclopedia at work? Go to Sage eReference from Databases for over 60 searchable electronic encyclopedias on a myriad of social science topics.

Naomi Billinghurst:
School of Social and Policy Studies
  Politics and Public Policy
  Social Work and Social Planning
  Sociology
  Women’s Studies
National Institute of Labour Studies

Tony Giorgio:
School of International Studies
  American Studies
  Flinders Asia Centre
  History
  International Relations
  Centre for Development Studies
Flinders Business School
School of Psychology
Ageing Studies
an electrifying new play by
JOHN LOGAN
winner of 6 Tony Awards on Broadway
including BEST PLAY of 2010

“what do you see?”

AUSTRALIAN PREMIERE
directed by ROB CROSER
The Space, Adelaide Festival Centre
April 13th - 21st, 2011

“There is only one thing I fear in life, my friend…
One day the black will swallow the red.”

Tortured genius, MARK ROTHKO, is considered one of the
greatest painters of the 20th century.
In 1958, he is paid a phenomenal sum of money to paint a
set of murals for New York’s ritzy new Seagram Building.
For 2 years, he struggles to create these masterpieces.
A series of explosive confrontations with his idealistic young
assistant forces Rothko to re-evaluate his motives in
accepting the commission.
by JOHN LOGAN
In the 1990s, Independent Theatre produced three plays by brilli-
ant young Chicago playwright, John Logan - Never the Sinner,
Hauntmann and The View from Golgotha.
The company brought John to Adelaide to work on these productions. Since then, he has gone on to a fabulous screenwriting
career - Any Given Sunday, Gladiator, The Aviator, The Last Samurai and Sweeney Todd.
He is now writing the next James Bond film.
RED is John’s first new play since IT’s 1996
The View from Golgotha. It premiered to a
sell-out season at London’s Donmar Warehouse in December
2009, before transferring to Broadway, where it won a record 6
Tony Awards for 2010, including BEST PLAY.
John has never forgotten his early connections with Independent
Theatre, and has generously granted the company the unique
privilege of presenting RED’s Australian Premiere.

“John Logan’s stunning new play is the most compelling
drama I’ve seen all year” - Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune

DAVID ROACH plays MARK ROTHKO, and
PAUL-WILLIAM MAWHINNEY his assistant, KEN.
ROB CROSER directs.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIERE
THE SPACE, Adelaide Festival Centre
April 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21 at 7:30
Matinee Saturday 10 at 2:00
Early Monday 18 at 6:30
Running time 90 minutes - no interval
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www.independenttheatre.org.au enquiries 8338 0628

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