Developing Sustainable Societies: Challenges and Perspectives’

Researchers from Flinders University and the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) presented a variety of interesting research papers at the March Conference titled ‘Developing Sustainable Societies: Challenges and Perspectives’. The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Michael Barber, provided the opening address and official welcome. Held over two days at the Victoria Square Campus, papers were also presented by UniSA, Adelaide, Griffith, James Cook and Curtin University researchers. A total of 30 papers, ranging across discipline areas of politics, international relations, economics, business, education, media, population, gender, and the environment, evoked lively discussion between attendees and participants throughout proceedings.

The conference is the first hosted in Australia in association with CASS, the first Chinese event being held in Beijing in 2009.

The S&Bs organising committee included Prof Phyllis Tharenou, Dr Mubarak Ali, Mr Max Smith, Ms Susan Boehm, and Ms Allisa Zhao from the Faculty of Education, Humanities and Law. The relationship between CASS and Flinders University was forged by the late Professor Frances Regan of EHL. A formal agreement between the two entities was signed in 2004. It includes an academic exchange program of three weeks for two researchers to visit CASS in Beijing, and another city within China, to further research interests. The exchange aims to foster joint collaboration between researchers in both institutions, with a view to commercialisation and trade partnering.

A Conference Dinner was held on the evening of Tuesday 22 March, with prominent Adelaide businessman Dr Roger Sexton of Beston Pacific Asset Management P/L, providing the keynote address. Industry, community and government representatives with links to China through trade or development attended the event held at Regatta’s Bistro. It provided an avenue for informal discussion and fellowship between Chinese delegates and local identities, and to further the relationship between Flinders and its partner stakeholders.

Public Lecture – 5.30pm on Tuesday 10 May in Victoria Square

‘Mistaken identity: How to use police line-ups to nab the bad guy, not the good guy’

Address by Prof Neil Brewer. RSVP essential. For further information, see flyer on page 14.

Phyllis Tharenou
Executive Dean
Outside Studies Programmes in Semester One 2012

If you’re planning to take an OSP early next year, now’s the time to complete 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

Education Services for Overseas Students

Mark Emerson reminds us that all staff dealing with international students must understand their obligations under the ESOS Act. The Education Services for Overseas Students (ESOS) Act 2000 is intended to protect overseas students coming to Australia on student visas and sets out roles and responsibilities for education institutions wanting to teach overseas students. You may be interested in finding out more about your ESOS Compliance obligations, and are encouraged to attend training. Contact the Staff Development and Training Unit for dates of ESOS training sessions – see: https://www.flinders.edu.au/staffdev/index.php/course/ECG.

Occupational Health & Safety

Accident/Incident reports:
As well as using the form available at http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/reporting/reporting_home.cfm to report an incident or accident that has occurred, you are encouraged to use the form to report any situation that may result in an accident or serious incident. Please be mindful, if you become aware of a potential problem, that you may be the one who is able to prevent that happening.

Evacuation procedures:
The Faculty is required to have two evacuation drills in each building every year. A cademic staff will be familiar with the warning sounds and the actions to be taken in an alarm situation – as detailed on the desktop link available in all Faculty AV teaching areas – and able to inform students of the emergency procedures. Please follow the procedures closely. A drill will be held within the next few weeks.

Training Opportunities and Requirements:

Supervisor Training:
OH&S Supervisor Training must be completed by all staff, and those staff who completed the online course more than five years ago are required to re-do the supervisor training course. Access the training package at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/training/suptrng_reg.cfm

Manual Handling:
A training session will be scheduled soon, the date and time to be confirmed. Staff will be targeted to attend the session, but others who are interested are welcome. Please email vickie.armstrong@flinders.edu.au.

Other specialised training:
Courses for other OHS topics may be arranged as required. First Aiders are reminded to keep their training up-to-date.

Central Administration appointment: Ms Sonja Cenic has been appointed Executive Officer to the Vice-President (Strategy & Planning), and will start work on Monday 2 May. She will be located in the Planning Services Unit, and will be contactable on 13585. Sonja holds a UniSA B.Psyc and a Uni Adelaide BLaws (Hons).
Flinders Business School

Vicki Golsby and Anne Gleeson were successful in the Southern Knowledge Exchange Grant application for their project ‘Building University Students and Industry Knowledge (BUSIN)’. The project commenced with the two small businesses visiting the E-commerce class on Friday the 8th of April to introduce the students to their businesses and their current internet activities.

Deon Nel published a paper in the Journal of Services Marketing in the first issue of 2011. Deon mentored five Swedish PhD students through the process of scholarly journal submission and dealing with the editorial comments over an nine month period. The editor of the journal published a five page discussion article on the paper with some comments on the possible future direction of publication contribution in the field of services marketing based on Deon’s paper.

The Australian Private Equity and Venture Capital Assn (AVCAL) has awarded its inaugural AVCAL Research Prize for best Private Equity paper to Pi-Shen Seet (Flinders) and Christopher Graves (University of Adelaide) for their paper, ‘Exploring Opportunities for Private Equity Investment in Family Enterprises’. They received their award at an AVCAL dinner on 17 March in Sydney. A copy of the paper can be found on the AVCAL website at: http://avcal.com.au/research/australian/avcalpeprize2011

Higher Degree (Research) and Honours Students Welcome Morning Tea.

Flinders Business School held a welcome morning tea on Friday 11 March for its new HDR and Honours students to meet other students and staff.

Publications


PhD completion

- Tick Zweck, *Metacognitive influences on eyewitness choosing* (Supervisor: Neil Brewer)

Grants


- Oddgeir Friborg, **Michael Gradisar**, Trond Bratlid, Jan Rosenvinge. (2011-2012). The role of self-regulation for sleep and sleep problems in the Arctic. Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Tromsø, Norway. Amount received: NOK $200,000 = AUD $34,830.

Student publication


Conferences

- Brewer, N. (April). *Assessing witness credibility*. Invited address for recently appointed Australian Supreme and District Court Judges at the National Judicial Orientation Program Conference, Coogee, NSW.

- A one day sleep and circadian rhythm conference, Adelaide Sleep Retreat, was held Tuesday 12 April at the National Wine Centre, Adelaide. It was attended by Leon Lack, Helen Wright, and Nicole Lovato along with honours students Amanda DeBruyn, Alyce Bolton, Gorica Micic, and Jason Wessells. Two papers were presented by Honours students from 2010:
  - Rashelle Smith, ‘The variation in sleep and subsequent daytime functioning in insomniacs and good sleepers’;
  - Joanne Humphreys, ‘Working memory performance in older adults with insomnia: Validation of the Double Span Memory Task.’

- Nicole Lovato was one of the organising committee for the very successful conference.


Other

- Amy Slater went to Brighton Secondary School and delivered a class on ‘The Portrayal of Women in the Media’ to their Year 12 Women’s Studies class. Amy has met with and been interviewed by two Year 12 students from Brighton S.S for their Year 12 Research Project.


- Adjunct Professor Kaarin Anstey, of the ANU, addressed the question, ‘Is Alzheimer’s disease preventable?’ at a free public presentation at the ACT AAG February Forum. The event was supported by the CSIRO, and was held in the CSIRO Discovery Centre. The talk is available via uTube, and for your convenience and interest, we have also placed it on the Flinders Centre for Ageing Studies Website.

- Robyn Young gave a 2 day workshop for the APS in Darwin (March 18-19) on Autism - detection and intervention.
School of International Studies

Welcome
The School of International Studies welcomes Jacqui Forte. Jacqui has been undertaking project work in Academic and Student Administration for the past 18 months and has now moved into the role of Student Program Advisor in the School.

Staff Activities
Strengthening our internationalisation and engaging in relevant policy debates are key strategic objectives for Flinders and the School of International Studies has great potential to contribute. This is precisely what Alexandra Guáqueta (D. Phil. International Relations Oxford), our new lecturer at the School, set out to do during her trip to Washington D.C. and Ottawa in March. Alexandra was invited to participate in academic and international policy events to speak about current trends and challenges for businesses, especially oil, gas and mining multinationals, operating in conflict zones and fragile states.

On March 23rd she addressed in the US Department of State the Annual Plenary of the Voluntary Principles on Security and Human Rights. These principles are one of the new generation international governance instruments known as ‘Multi-Stateholder Initiatives’ (MSIs), which gather governments, companies and NGOs in one space to find solutions to complex problems derived from globalisation. The Voluntary Principles on Security and Human Rights (VPs) sets rules for energy multinationals in their interaction with host government military forces and private security providers. US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton (pictured above) also addressed the plenary, clearly signaling the relevance of this initiative for international politics. Among other participants were executives from BHPBilliton, AngloAmerican, Shell, and BP.

The Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade also requested Alexandra’s expertise. She was asked to participate in a critical policy workshop in Ottawa assessing the VPs and other MSIs in the area of conflict minerals, business and human rights, such as the Kimberley Process (designed to stop blood diamonds) and the Extractive Industry Transparency Initiative (designed to ensure transparency in oil, gas and mining company payments to governments, as a way to prevent human rights violations and to promote development). While in Washington D.C., Alexandra also participated in the American Society of International Law annual conference, with a presentation on the role of corporate legal counsels on the emergence of new business human rights regime, and in a meeting hosted by the Fund for Peace on corporate-level grievance mechanisms.

Professor Malcolm Cook, Dean of the School of International Studies, is really international at the moment. He is on a two-week research and outreach trip to Tokyo, Beijing and Washington looking at the relationship between great power competition and regional security architecture development in Asia. There are now a few Flinders business cards on the desks of people in the Japanese Ministries of Defence, Foreign Affairs, and Economy and Trade and Industry and the Cabinet Secretariat.

Malcolm will also give seminars at Waseda University, Peking University, the East West Center and the State Department and hopefully catch up with some Flinders alumni.

UNESCO Conference on Gender, Peace, Disaster and Climate Change: The Third Meeting of the Women’s / Gender Studies Network in Asia-Pacific, Bangkok, 10-12 March, 2011

Dr Yvonne Corcoran-Nantes was an invited Chair of the 2nd session entitled: Gender and Disaster. She also gave a paper entitled ‘Like a Phoenix Rising from the Ashes?: Gender, Agency and the 2004 Boxing Day Tsunami’. Yvonne and Dr Darryl Macer used the occasion to review papers for inclusion in an edited collection to be published by UNESCO Publishing - Engendering Disaster: Women, Agency and Empowerment in the Process of Reconstruction in November of this year. Contributions to the collection will come from academics and researchers working in Tanzania, Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, Southern India, Aceh, Sri Lanka and Japan.
During the mid-semester break some staff of the Flinders Asia Centre were involved in the Tertiary Languages Program where secondary students experience a day of language at Flinders.

Dr Michael Barr was interviewed about the forthcoming Singapore elections on the ‘Connect Asia’ program on Radio Australia, on 21 April.

Dr Matt Fitzpatrick had an article published in the Journal of World History entitled 'Provincializing Rome: The Indian Ocean Trade Network and Roman Imperialism'. The article had its origins in the History Seminar Series, where an earlier draft was presented in 2010. It can be accessed at http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/journal_of_world_history/toc/jwh.22.1.html

Professor Eric Richards presented the Keynote Address: ‘The New History of the Highland Clearances’ to The Third Australasian Scottish Genealogy Conference at the Hemisphere Conference Centre, Moorabbin, Melbourne, April 16-17, 2011.


**History Seminars: 11.15am on Fridays, Rm 154 SSSth**

- 6 May  History Honours Students - Marilyn Arnold, Matt Hollow; Ashleigh Tohl
- 13 May  History Honours Students - Darryl Burrowes; Edward Gilmore; Lee Ripon
- 20 May  History Honours Students - Robert Hughes; Kate Traplin
- 27 May  Dino Hodge, PhD Candidate, University of Melbourne
  ‘Disappearing Don Dunstan from Homosexual Law Reform’

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**National Institute of Labour Studies**

Prof. Sue Richardson gave a presentation to the CEDA (SA) forum on Skills and Workforce Development, on April 14. Her talk was entitled ‘The Best Workforce We Can Have’. She made the case:

a) that widespread skills/labour shortage is a good thing (as it means abundant jobs for workers);

b) that the structure of jobs is constantly changing so there will never be an exact match between the skills of the workforce and the skills that employers want (what matters is the capacity to adapt);

c) skills are much more than just formal education qualifications and we need to pay much more attention to aspects such as demographic changes, net migration, and skills learned informally on the job.

Sue is a part-time Member of the Minimum Wage Panel of Fair Work Australia. During April she spent some time travelling with other Panel members to regional Australia to consult on issues that are relevant to the current review of minimum wages. The Panel will meet in Melbourne for much of May, to make a final determination on any change to national minimum wages.

**NILS OPEN SEMINAR**

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

- 3 May  Paul Miller  ‘Negative and positive assimilation, skill transferability, and linguistic distance’
- 10 May  Chris Warhurst  ‘If we want to go there, we shouldn’t start from here: shifting policy thinking on skills utilisation’
- 17 May  John Rice  tba
POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

The Sociology Discipline is pleased to announce that it has launched two seminar series that are open to all postgraduates in SABS and EHL. The first looks at issues in the Sociology of Emotions and is convened by Dr Mary Holmes; the second focuses on debates in Phenomenology and Hermeneutics and is convened by Dr Suzi Adams.

Dr Adams also reports that Sociology has inaugurated a Postgraduate Work-in-Progress seminar series that offers postgraduates informal feedback on their respective dissertations and the opportunity to hone their presentation skills in an informal setting.

PRESENTATIONS

Prof Sharyn Roach Anleu travelled to Scotland and England in April and gave a number of presentations. On 7th April, Sharyn delivered a public lecture at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow entitled: ‘Judges and Judging: Public Confidence and the Legitimacy of Law’. The event was attended by over 100 members of the legal profession, sheriff courts, academics, civil servants and others, followed by a reception and dinner in the Vice Chancellor’s Dining Room.

Sharyn also attended the Socio-Legal Studies Association Annual Conference at the University of Sussex and presented a paper, ‘Time and Gender Inequality in the Judiciary’. While there she also met with Professor Stephen Shute, Head of the School of Law, Politics and Sociology and with Professor Chris Marlin, DVC (International) at the University of Sussex. At Oxford University Sharyn gave a presentation entitled ‘The Judicial Role and the Communication of Sentencing Decisions’ to the First Symposium of the Sentencing and Penal Decision-Making Working Group of the European Society of Criminology, held 14-15 April. All presentations were co-authored with Professor Kathy Mack (Flinders Law School) and based on their ARC funded Judicial Research Project.

Address to Rotary

Geoff Anderson addressed the Rotary Club of West Perth on the implications of the recent review of the distribution of GST Revenue by the Commonwealth Grants Commission. The presentation was provocatively titled “Thanks Western Australia, just keep sending the money”. The national pool of GST revenue is distributed among the states and territories by the Commonwealth Grants Commission with the aim of equalising the capacity of each to provide public services. The latest update of the relativities between the states which determines each state’s share was released by the Commission at the end of February. With a population share of around 10.4% Western Australia will receive approximately 7.5% of total GST revenues. While this represents a significant improvement of around $400 million the gap between what the state generates and what it receives is still large. South Australia is a beneficiary that disparity, with a population share of 7.3% it receives around 9.3% of the national GST revenues. Politics in the west are focussed on whether this distribution is fair and whether the state should get a greater reward from the mining boom. The Prime Minister Julia Gillard has responded by announcing a review of the methodology used by the Commission to determine relativities. Geoff pointed out to the audience that Western Australia’s fiscal strength relative to the other states was to an extent an accident of where lines were drawn on a map in colonial times. Also GST represents only 15.7% of revenues collected by the Commonwealth which effectively redistributes the balance according to its own priorities. In the past Western Australia has been a beneficiary of the Grants Commission methodology and as recently as 2005 received a greater than per capita share of GST.
Seminar with Professor George Williams

In conjunction with the Fabian Society of SA, Geoff Anderson organised a seminar at the Victoria Square Campus with Prof George Williams from the UNSW on "Recognising Indigenous Australians: What the Constitution Should Say and How the Referendum Can be Won". George Williams is one of Australia’s leading constitutional lawyers. George has written and edited 26 books, including A Charter of Rights for Australia, Australian Constitutional Law and Theory and The Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia. His latest book, People Power: The History and Future of the Referendum in Australia is published by University of New South Wales Press. As a barrister, George has appeared in the High Court of Australia in a number of major cases.

George outlined the history of the race power in the Constitution which, despite popular misconceptions, was not overturned by the successful 1967 referendum. He has recently completed a research project analysis why so many attempts to change the constitution have failed. He suggested that unless we learn from the lessons of the past the referendum which Julie Gillard has promised on indigenous recognition may also fail. Bi partisanship is essential for a success, however, there is also a need for far greater community involvement in framing the proposed changes and a need for politicians to step back from the adversarial parliamentary politics in favour of more consultation and education.

Prof Williams with Andrew Hill, a student in the Bachelor of Government & Public Management

PUBLICATION


International Day against Homophobia celebration on the Plaza - Tuesday 10 May, 12 noon - 2pm

This is a joint undertaking by the student-run Queer Space and the staff and student ALLY Network to raise awareness and take a visible stance against Homophobia. The Vice-Chancellor is patron of the ALLY Network (which supports sexual diversity) and is involved in the event as a visible champion of diversity. Your support of this event would be greatly valued, even if just for a few minutes around midday when the Vice-Chancellor makes his short speech. Feedback from students in previous years has informed us that the presence of senior staff has had a great impact on them. (More information on the ALLY Network can be found at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/equal-opportunity/sexual_diversity/ally.cfm)

Lisa O’Neill, Manager Equal Opportunity and Diversity
(08) 8201 3735 lisa.oneill@flinders.edu.au
Higher Degree Research Network

The Faculty of Social and Behavioural 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 next gathering will be held on:

- **Friday, 20 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.

Any queries please contact [Tracey.Kohl@flinders.edu.au](mailto:Tracey.Kohl@flinders.edu.au)

Fulbright Scholarship Program

**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 (A25,000-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.

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](http://www.fulbright.com.au)
Vice-Chancellor’s Postdoctoral Research Fellowships

The Flinders University Vice Chancellor’s Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Scheme is a new initiative to build the University’s research and to support outstanding early career researchers seeking to commence an academic/research career.

The scheme focuses on outstanding early career researchers who would normally be within 5 working years since completing their Doctoral qualification. This will be a highly competitive scheme and applicants are expected to have a strong track record relative to opportunity. A start-up grant, to be negotiated, may be provided to successful applicants.

Fellowships are expected to be aligned with the University’s areas of identified research strength, listed with contacts, in the guidelines.

- 4 Research Fellowships available
- Appointments of 3 years full-time research, with possibility for 4 year appointments with a teaching component
- Salary (Level A/B): $57 693 to $87 836 pa (full-time)
- Plus 17% employer superannuation
- Applications close: 4:00pm, Monday, 27 June 2011

Application forms, position description and guidelines can be downloaded from Research Services Office website.

DVC-R’s Flinders University Fellowships

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 Conference Travel 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’
Research News, cont’d

Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Inc (ACSPRI)

Winter Program enrolments now open

- **Where:** University of Queensland, St Lucia
- **When:** 27th June to 8th July 2011
- 15 five-day courses available
- All applications must be made via the online booking facility at [http://www.acspri.org.au/winterprogram2011](http://www.acspri.org.au/winterprogram2011)
- An *early bird discount* will be granted to registrations made and paid in full on or before 4 May 2011

The Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research Inc (ACSPRI) is a not-for-profit consortium of universities, government departments and public sector research organisations, which has offered intensive courses in research methods, predominantly for research staff and HDR students at its member institutions, for over twenty-five years.

The 2011 ACSPRI Winter Program will be hosted by the University of Queensland, St Lucia, from 27th June to 8th July and will include 15 separate five-day courses. 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, Stata, RUMM2030 and social network analysis software.

As Flinders University is an ACSPRI member, substantial discounts apply to bookings made by our staff and postgrads. A further discount is available for full-time post graduate students who complete and organise payment of their booking by the 4th May, 2011.


Queries can be forwarded to [mailto:winter2011@acspri.org.au](mailto:winter2011@acspri.org.au).

**Costs:**

- **Member:** $1,590
- **Non Member:** $2,850
- **Post Graduate Member:** $1,590
- **Early bird Member:** $1,450
- **Early bird Non Member:** $2,600
- **Early bird Post Graduate Member:** $870

**SA Government Professional Development Scholarships**

The [Science and Information Economy Directorate](http://www.acspri.org.au/winterprogram2011) offers 6 scholarships of $15,000 each over twelve months, specifically targeting female researchers. The scholarships can be used for travel, conference attendance, the employment of research staff to assist in the completion of published research work or the travel and accommodation for a visiting scholar.

The criteria for the allocation of these 12 month scholarships is as follows:

- applicants must be in ongoing position or have a funded position within the university for 3 years
- applicants must be conducting research in strategic areas of importance for the State (please refer to [SA’s Strategic Plan](http://www.acspri.org.au/winterprogram2011))
- applicants must be an early or mid career researcher as defined by the Australian Research Council.

The applicant will be required to submit a 1-2 page application based on the criteria above as well as providing a proposed budget and short plan for how the funds will be expended. **The external closing date for applications is Wednesday 25 May 2011.** Applications should be sent to the Research Services Office one week before the external closing date.
1. **Staffing update**

We remain short-staffed in the SaBS IT Services unit, but we have at least been allowed to advertise our vacant system administrator position. Applications have now closed, the field looks promising and if all goes well we should have this role filled within the next few months.

2. **Office 2010**

Office 2010 is now available for those who wish to upgrade on their on-campus PCs.

Please note:
- This installation method will only work for on-campus PCs which are part of the SaBS managed network.
- Endnote will be upgraded to version X4 as part of the installation.

Find this icon 📆 in the bottom right corner of your screen and move your mouse over it. You should see a message as shown below.

![Icon](image)

Double-click the icon. This brings up the Get Programs window. Click on Microsoft Office 2010 and click install.

If these instructions don’t work for you, try visiting our staff information website at [http://socsci.flinders.edu.au/staffinfo](http://socsci.flinders.edu.au/staffinfo) (you will need to authenticate with your FAN) and you will find an alternative installation method under “Installing programs”.

Note that the computer labs will remain at Office 2007 for the time being. If you have a preference about whether they should be upgraded to Office 2010 at the end of the semester or the end of the year please let us know.

Note also that if you are a staff member you can purchase a copy of Office 2010 very cheaply from Microsoft. The staff information website also has information on this.

3. **Acrobat 9 Pro Extended**

You can also install a full version of Acrobat 9 Pro Extended by following the instructions from the previous article. Acrobat is now covered by a campus-wide site licence.

4. **NVivo 9**

Unfortunately for those who need to use it, NVivo is NOT covered by a site licence. Individual licences must be renewed every February, and cover one PC only. This year the cost is $145 per licence. Since budgets were devolved to the Schools, the Faculty no longer funds these licences centrally. If you need a licence for NVivo you will need to approach your School for funding or provide an alternative funding source. Ordering is still via the SaBS IT Helpdesk.

5. **Replacement PCs available**

This year we have surplus pre-loved PC stocks and thus we have declared war on the HP DC7100 and DC7600.

These PCs are a minimum of five years old, so if you have one and it breaks it will not be fixed.

If you have one on your desk please let us know so we can replace it with something a little newer.

6. **Humour**

Programming today is a race between software engineers striving to build bigger and better fool-proof programs, and the Universe trying to produce bigger and better fools.

So far, the Universe is winning.

Liz Raymond
Manager, SaBS IT Services
FLINDERS UNIVERSITY SOCIOLOGY PROUDLY PRESENTS: A SEMINAR DELIVERED BY:

DEBRA KING

(SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW, NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF LABOUR STUDIES, FLINDERS UNIVERSITY AND PRESIDENT OF THE AUSTRALIAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION (TASA))

12. MAY. 11

3:00PM-4:30PM, NOEL STOCKDALE ROOM, FLINDERS UNIVERSITY MAIN CAMPUS LIBRARY

“FROM RISK TO REFLEXIVITY IN THE NARRATIVES OF FARM MEN AND WOMEN SURVIVING DROUGHT”

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: DISCIPLINE OF SOCIOLOGY, FLINDERS UNIVERSITY, TEL: (+61 8) 8201 2026, SOCIOLOGY@FLINDERS.EDU.AU, HTTP://WWW.FLINDERS.EDU.AU/SBS/SOCIOLOGY/
Mistaken identity: How to use police line-ups to nab the bad guy, not the good guy

Identification tests, or line-ups, are used in criminal investigations by police forces around the world. Sometimes witnesses identify the bad guy and sometimes they don’t; and sometimes they identify an innocent suspect.

Neil Brewer draws on an extensive body of eyewitness memory research to highlight the main determinants of eyewitness identification accuracy. He also provides a step-by-step guide on how identification tests should be conducted in order to minimise the chances of eyewitness error.

Neil Brewer is Dean of the School of Psychology at Flinders University. He has authored a large number of publications on eyewitness memory and identification, including books such as Psychology and Law: An Empirical Perspective and Psychology and Policing. He is invited regularly to present to conferences of Judges and Magistrates around Australia.
Libguides

What are libguides? They are essentially an electronic cheat sheet for a topic. Or rather ready reference guidance and links on finding material specific to a subject area. Students have so far found them very helpful. See [http://flinders.libguides.com/](http://flinders.libguides.com/) for a list of topics and explore your topic area. They can be accessed either from the library homepage/ Subject Resources, or from FLO/ Library/ Libguides.

There are pages on
- how to find readings, including a link to a tutorial on finding ereadings (very useful for beginning students!)
- reference works for the topic, - why use encyclopedias, finding hardcopy and electronic (searchable from home).
- how to find articles – key databases for the subject, how to find full text of a cited article, and how to use Google Scholar through Flinders Library to find free full text articles.
- how to find books – includes finding ebooks, searching using Subject Headings, and Browsing the shelves
- websites useful for that subject area
- resources for postgrads – discovering the holdings of Australian libraries, the Australasian Digital Thesis Program, and Publishing your research.

If you have any comments or suggestions to make, they are most welcome. We currently have created a libguide for each of the major disciplines (as below) but you may want to have a libguide for your specific topic number. Talk to your Liaison Librarian on what could go in it.

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**Naomi Billinghurst:**
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