Promotions: our congratulations to academic staff who have recently been promoted to Senior Lecturer level:

- Dr Catherine Kevin, School of International Studies
- Dr Nathan Weber, School of Psychology
- Dr Keith Miller, School of Social & Policy Studies
- Dr Damien Riggs, School of Social & Policy Studies
- Dr Cassandra Star, School of Social & Policy Studies

Welcome for students

On 22 July the Faculty welcomed commencing students with a lunch in the Social Sciences North Common Room. The lunch followed the University-run campus orientation tours, and preceded inaugural School/topic talks for new students. Students who attended were pleased to have received individual invitations. They mixed easily together and with the academic and general staff present. After pizza and soft drink and brief welcoming talks students had an opportunity to meet with representatives from Schools and courses.

Positive comments from those involved indicate that such an event is a valuable introduction to the Faculty and an opportunity for students to meet others with whom they will be studying.

Phyllis Tharenou
Executive Dean

Community Achievement Awards

Nominations have been invited from the University for Community Achievement Awards. These awards highlight valuable contributions made in and for local communities, and nominations may be made by 29 August. Find more information on the web at www.awardsaustralia.com/CAA_sa.html

Flinders 2011 Open Days this month

2011 Open Days are to be held on Friday 19 and Saturday 20 August, with many and varied activities planned by our Schools. Mark Emerson and Tracey Quigley are the Faculty’s representatives on the University’s planning team.

New Pro Vice-Chancellor Appointment:

The Vice-Chancellor has announced the appointment of Assoc. Professor Richard Constantine to the new position of PVC (Information, Communication & Technology Services). Assoc. Prof. Constantine will join Flinders on 17 October. He comes to us from the post of Chief Information Officer and Director, Information Technology Services at Swinburne University of Technology.
IT Services Update
August 2011

IT Services changes
At the end of February the Faculty’s Computing Services Unit [CSU] lost the valued services of system administrator, Jonathan Wheare, who left to pursue full-time study. The CSU was not able to replace Jonathan, but worked on to meet the Faculty’s demands, aided by Richard Jesson who assisted with new PC installations. With the extended absence of Sandra Bobleter, and IT Manager Liz Raymond’s restricted mobility for a time, our CSU staff continued to offer the full range of services that the Faculty had learnt to expect. Meanwhile there were ongoing University and Information Services Division (ISD) discussions about the centralisation of IT services across the University. One outcome of these talks is that the Faculty’s IT services are merging into the University ISD.

In early July Liz Raymond resigned from the Faculty, after some weeks of leave. After her 12 years of exceptional service to the Faculty and the University community the legacy of Liz’s management and leadership of her excellent team will long be appreciated.

In Liz’s absence Gary Sjoberg stepped up to manage our IT services. Gary, Tony Soric and Richard Jesson have maintained a high standard of service for the Faculty. However, as our Executive Dean emailed to staff on 22 July, ‘Replacements for these positions [Jonathan and Liz] have not been made with the result that the IT helpdesk and other key IT support functions are seriously understaffed at the current time’.

In another 22 July email to Faculty staff, Jade Pearce of the Information Services Division informed us that changes to our CSU were about to commence. The text of Jade’s email follows:

Hello Everyone,

By now you will have received a message from your Executive Dean regarding changes in the Faculty Computing Unit whereby staff from ISD will be working alongside the Faculty staff to ensure the continuation of services.

My name is Jade Pearce and I am from the Customer Service Centre in ISD. My role in this undertaking is to be a contact person for any questions or concerns, a client relations role if you like. Over the next few weeks, I will be acquainting myself with the Social and Behavioural Sciences staff and the layout of IT facilities. I hope to meet with some of you during this time.

Over the coming weeks, you may hear a different voice on the phone or a new face coming out to help you with IT requests. To start with, ISD staff members Al White, Adrian Parrish, Alex Palazov and myself are these new faces. We will be doing our utmost to assist you, however as there is a significant learning curve we ask for your patience during this initial familiarisation period. Once incoming ISD staff are familiar with Faculty IT requirements and operations, as well as Faculty staff and student needs, you will enjoy the benefit of having extra technical staff available to deal with IT queries. We expect this will result in a continuation of the efficient IT service the Faculty is used to, as well as a greater shared IT knowledge base for the University.

In the meantime, I invite you to reply with any initial concerns or questions regarding this move or any other IT related concerns that you may have.

Kind Regards,
Jade Pearce
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Jade Pearce
Information Services Division
Flinders University
jade.pearce@flinders.edu.au
(08) 820 12345 (2)

Our thanks to Gary, Tony and Richard for their excellent work, and assure them that they are very much appreciated!
And we send to Liz Raymond our very best wishes for health and happiness in her future outside the University. Liz – sincere thanks for all you’ve done for us.

The IT Helpdesk can still be contacted as follows:
Email: SSComputerHelp@flinders.edu.au
Phone: 13500 (8201 3500 - outside Flinders)
In Person: Rm 260 Social Sciences North
Occupational Health & Safety

Area OHS Committee: the Area Committee has a vacancy for an SS North Building Representative. We have a Management Rep for the building, but the Elected Rep position remains vacant. An election was unsuccessful as there were no nominations, therefore we are asking for expressions of interest from civic-minded Faculty staff. The duties of the position are not arduous and there is an excellent training course. The Committee meets four times each year. Please consider this opportunity and contact Vickie Armstrong, Committee Chair, or Kerry Jaunutis in the Central Occupational Health and Safety for information.

Training: anyone wishing to participate in specialised OH&S training should please email vickie.armstrong@flinders.edu.au.

- Senior First Aid:
Some two-day refresher courses have been arranged and people who have indicated their interest they will be advised of the schedules.

- Hazardous Manual Tasks:
A training session held recently was appreciated by the staff who attended. This is a useful course and potentially helpful for everyone.

- Supervisor Training:
Access the site at: http://www.flinders.edu.au/ohsw/training/suptrng_reg.cfm

  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.

Emergency Wardens and Evacuations:

Vickie Armstrong and Lauren Richards will soon attend Chief and Deputy Warden training. Vickie will become Chief Warden, SS South, taking over the role from Robyn Shepherdson. Our thanks go to Robyn for filling the role of Chief since the Justin’s departure. Robyn and Lauren will be Deputy Wardens in SS South.

Tony Soric is now Chief Warden for SS North, following Mel Mazzone’s move to the South Building for three days each week. A Deputy Warden is needed for SS North – please consider volunteering for the position. Tony, Mel or Vickie would be pleased to discuss this with you.

Additional emergency wardens are required for both Social Sciences buildings. The training for wardens is practical and very relevant at work and at home.

All staff are invited to nominate for this task.

An emergency evacuation drill was carried out recently in Social Sciences South. Each year we are required to conduct two evacuations for each building, with one to be scheduled during term so students are aware of what’s required of them.

Reminders:

Staff responsible for first aid kits that are held in the Faculty should please advise Vickie of items needed to top-up their kit.

If you become aware of an issue that may result in an accident or incident, please report it to Vickie, to your local OHS rep., your School Manager, or to Joan Stephenson.
News from Schools and Units

Flinders Business School

Publication

Dr Jane Jones had the following paper accepted for publication in *The International Journal of Learning*: ‘Nature and Extent of Participation of Growing Small to Medium-Sized Enterprises in Business and Social Relationships in Relation to Training and Learning’.

SymposiumSA

Flinders Business School [FBS] hosted this year’s SymposiumSA. The objective of SymposiumSA is to encourage and stimulate quality research activities in the fields of accounting, finance and regulation within South Australia. Each year, a themed symposium is held to bring together academics and interested professionals to network and discuss research work. Through its sponsors and supporters, a number of international and inter-state Invited Guests are invited to present at each Symposium.

Symposium SA started off in style with Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research) Prof. David Day warming up the audience for the day’s discussion.

Luke Liu from the School of Commerce, UniSA, first provided a paper on Monetary Policy, Bank size and Bank lending: Evidence from Australia. Panel Member, Prof. Anis Chowdhury (Senior Economic Affairs Officer, Office of the Under-Secretary General, United Nations Department of Economic and Social) then provided his expert analysis.

This was followed by Adam Loch, (Commerce, UniSA) with a paper entitled ‘Restructuring the balance: using temporary trade to supplement water availability for environmental flows in the Murray-Darling Basin’. This fascinating paper won the best economics paper and the overall best paper. Mr Jim Hancock (Deputy Director of the South Australian Centre for Economic Studies) as the panel member provided important feedback.

Yen Bui, FBS, then provided an analysis of the overall efficiency of the Australian superannuation system. This great paper won the finance prize (sponsored by Heinz College of Carnegie Mellon University).

Simon Cottrell, FBS, then provided an important paper on wholesale funding of Australian financial institutions: causes and consequences. The panel member to comment was Prof. Chandra Krishnamurti (CFA Dept of Finance, Auckland Uni. of Technology).

Giao Reynolds of FBS followed with a paper entitled ‘Investigating the Relationship between Environmental Strategies and Environmental Management Accounting’. This excellent paper won the best accounting paper, sponsored by CPA Australia. Finally, Amanpreet Kaur of UniSA, talked on the state of disclosures on stakeholder engagement in sustainability reporting in Australian local councils. Expert comments on these two papers were provided by panel member, Prof. Roger Willett (Uni.Tasmania).
To conclude, a panel session on ‘Getting the PhD finished’ was provided by the panel which involved discussion with all symposium participants.

The event drew a high standard of papers with many interesting presentations on important and topical issues. The expert panel highlighted the strengths and weaknesses of the doctorate proposals / papers. There was a tremendous camaraderie in the way participants and panel members discussed and analysed the papers. Overall, the day proved to be a very successful and enjoyable experience for all involved.

Variety – the Children’s Charity

Paul Kenny of Flinders Business School is part of the Car 162, Tax Heads crew that is raising money for VARIETY, the Children’s Charity, in the 2011 Sydney to Broome Bash departing on 6 August. They hope the Flinders University sticker on the car will provide good publicity!

Paul says “Of course we welcome any contribution – great or small – that you can make! **THIS YEAR, YOU CAN DONATE ONLINE TO MAKE IT EVEN EASIER TO HELP VARIETY!**

“And it’s TAX DEDUCTIBLE!”


You will automatically receive your tax-deductible gift receipts via email, saving Variety time and money!

Safe travelling Paul!

National Institute of Labour Studies

Labour mobility and vocational education and training in Australia

NILS was recently awarded a category 1 funding under the National Vocational Education and Training Research and Evaluation (NVETRE) scheme funded by the National Centre for Vocational Education Research. This commissioned research project will address one of the National Research Priority areas of skills and productivity. Commencing in August 2011 the project intends to develop the conversation around the topic of labour mobility and vocational education and training (VET) by focusing on the relationship between VET and the labour market position of those who undertake a VET course, before and after that course. It will document the degree to which the labour mobility that is associated with VET courses improves the labour market position of those who undertake the course or not, distinguishing between types of VET courses. It will provide some evidence to compare the start with the end of the 2000s decade. It will provide useful information to a range of stakeholders about the difference between ‘good’ and ‘bad’ labour mobility using multiple indicators and an under-utilised, extensive and up-to-date data set, the NCVER Student Outcomes Survey (2001 to 2010).

**Recent publication**


**NILS seminar**

Tuesday 16 August, 3 pm – 5 pm, Law & Commerce Building, Level 3, Room 3.18

Julie Moschion (University of Melbourne): The Impact of Fertility on Mothers’ Labour Supply in Australia: Evidence from Exogenous Variation in Family Size
STAFF ACTIVITIES

Dr Alexandra Guáqueta has been invited to become a 2011-2012 member of the World Economic Forum’s Global Council for Human Rights. The Council will meet in Abu Dhabi at the October Summit on the Global Agenda and in other regional and virtual fora. Subsequently, in January 2012, the Council will discuss key policy recommendations on the issue of business and human rights with leading CEOs and government officials at the Davos meeting. Dr. Guáqueta is considered a leading world expert on the challenges and best practices of companies operating in weak governance and armed conflict zones.

The Council will be chaired by Harvard International Relations Professor John Ruggie, who up until June was the UN Secretary General Special Representative on business and human rights. Before joining Flinders, Alexandra participated actively in the Ruggie mandate and road tested the business Guiding Principles that have now been unanimously approved in the United Nations. States and companies, as well as markets and civil society actors, will now begin aligning themselves with these cutting edge business and human rights norms. Former members of the Council include public figures and experts such as Australia’s Gareth Evans, Amnesty International’s former director Irene Khan and Law Professor Andrew Clapham.

Dr Priyambudi Sulistiyanto has just returned from Outside Studies leave, having spent time in Thailand and Indonesia.

From 27 April to 18 May, Budi was attached to the Regional Center for Social Science and Sustainable Development at Chiang Mai University, Chiang Mai, Thailand. While there he met prominent and emerging scholars working on local Thai politics and the sub-Mekong river region, and postgraduate students from the neighbouring countries such as Laos, Cambodia and Myanmar.

He presented a paper at the 1st International Conference on International Relations and Development held at Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand. The title of the paper was ‘The Politics of Free Public Services in Decentralised Indonesia’.

On 23 May, Dr Sulistiyanto gave a talk at the Roundtable on the Thailand-Cambodian conflict in INFID (International NGO Forum on Indonesian Development) Office in Jakarta. The news about the roundtable appeared in the Indonesian language Kompas daily the following day.

From 26 May to 16 June, he was attached to the Centre of Local Politics (POLOG), Department of Government, Faculty of Social and Political Sciences at Gadjah Mada University, Yogyakarta, Indonesia. While in Yogyakarta Budi met prominent and emerging scholars working on local Indonesian politics and among them Professor Pratikno (Dean and Flinders alumni), Professor Purwo Santosa, Cornelis Ley, Ari Dwipayana, Wawan Masudi, and Nanang Indra.

Budi gave a talk on the ASEAN Community in 2015 at Beranda Budaya in Yogyakarta; the Thailand-Cambodian conflict and the role of Indonesia at the International Seminar about Integration of ASEAN: Challenges and Prospects in Universitas Pembangunan Nasional ‘Veteran’ Yogyakarta, Indonesia; and a talk about the prospects and challenges of the Thai election on 3 July 2011 in the Department of International Relations, Universitas Muhammadiyah, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.

Conference Presentations

At the conference of the Australasian Association of European Historians, held in Perth, Dr Matt Fitzpatrick gave a paper entitled ‘Purging the Empire: Mass expulsions in Germany, 1871-1914’.


At the same conference papers were also presented by Fidelma Breen, Stephanie James, Ann Herraman and Margrette Kleinig.

Publications

Professor Malcolm Cook, upon invitation, submitted a think piece on Japan-PRC relations for an exciting new web project focussed on contemporary events in International Studies.


Professor Cook, also upon invitation, submitted a think piece on the People’s Republic of China and International Norms as part of the Australian Strategic Policy Institute’s Strategic Policy Forum on this issue (http://www.aspi.org.au/research/spf.aspx)


Gender Consortium

On 4 and 5 July the Gender Consortium delivered a 2-day Train the Trainer Gender Analysis Workshop for the South Australian Department of Health (SA Health) at Women’s Health Statewide. This is the third gender workshop for this client with a fourth planned for later in the year.

School Seminars

The International Studies Seminar program is attached – see the back page of this Newsletter.

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

5 August  
‘The Flogging of John Morrison and the Fury of Victorian Law’
Dr Graham Willett  
Senior Lecturer, The Australian Centre, School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, University of Melbourne

12 August  
‘From Paris to West Papua: Constructing “the Papuans” During the Voyages of the Bourbon Restoration, 1818-1826’
Dr Nicole Starbuck  
Lecturer, School of History and Politics, University of Adelaide

19 August  
‘Place, Polity and Culture in the Production of Communal Violence: the Case of Hyderabad’
Professor Ian Copland  
School of Philosophical, Historical & International Studies, Monash University

26 August  
TBA  
Dr Vesna Drapac  
Associate Professor, School of History and Politics, University of Adelaide

2 September  
‘Dmytro Dontsov’s Six Life Principles and Their Consequences, 1926-1943’
Mr Krzysztof Lada  
PhD Candidate, School of International Studies, Flinders University
Welcome to New Staff

- Prof Jason McCarley – Vice-Chancellor’s Strategic Professor initiative.
- Dr Melanie Takarangi – Lecturer in Psychology.
- Ms Justine Tilman – Psychology School Office, two days per week.

PhD. Completion

- Fiona Leeson, PhD (Clin Psych), *The Role of Cognitions on Adjustment Following Child Psychological Maltreatment and the Utility of Cognitive-Behaviour Therapy as a Therapeutic Intervention*. (Supervisor: Dr Reg Nixon).

Postgraduate Student Publications


Grants

- Luszcz, M.A., Miller, M. & Walker, R.B. (2011) *How individual and societal resources contribute to ageing well through the fourth age: The Australian longitudinal study of ageing*. Flinders University, Faculty of Health Sciences, Top up Grant [$10,000].

Awards

- Michael Wenzel has been awarded the Undergraduate Learning, Teaching, and Assessment Resource Prize developed by the Australian Learning and Teaching Council (ALTC) in conjunction with the Teaching, Learning and Psychology Interest Group of the Australian Psychology Society (APS) and the Australian Psychology Educators Network (APEN).

Conference Presentations


- Bhaskara, A., Semmler, C., Brewer, N., & Bradfield Douglass, A., *Can objective judgments be influenced by post-identification feedback?*
- Douglass, A.B., Perez, N., Brewer, N., & Semmler, C., *Dynamic interviewer-witness interactions: How do different goals affect the information collected?*
º Tiggemann, M., Kemps, E., & Bettany, S., *Olfactory stimulation reduces food cravings.*
º Kemps, E., Tiggemann, M., Orr, J., & Gledadle, F., *Attentional bias re-training of craving-related food cues.*

Papers presented at the 25th Annual Meeting of the Associated Professional Sleep Societies, Minneapolis, Minn. USA, 11-15 June 2011.
º Lovato N, Lack L, Wright H, Cant M, Humphries J., *Do older adults with insomnia have impaired working memory performance?*
º Lovato N, Lack L, Wright H., *A randomized controlled trial of a combined treatment of cognitive behaviour therapy and evening bright light therapy for insomnia in older adults.*
º Lack L, Smith R, Wright H, Lovato N., *Day to day functioning is related to prior night sleep in insomniacs but not good sleepers.*
º Lack L, Hunter M, Harris J, Gradisar M., *Is the treatment of insomnia impaired when OSA is also present?*
º Oliver, M. (June). *Surviving and Thriving in High School: Coping strategies and resilience in students of refugee backgrounds.* Migration Update Conference, Adelaide.

Other
º Recent media appearances by Leon Lack:
  ° ABC radio, 666 Canberra, Body clock mistiming from weekend sleep-ins can cause Mondayitis, Louise Marr, 5 min, 23/05/11.
  ° ABC radio, Hobart, Mondayistis and the cost of sleeping-in on the weekends, Ryk Benson, 10 min, 30/05/11.
  ° ABC radio, Lanceston, Mondayistis, sleep, and sleeping-in on weekends, Elain Harris, 30/05/11.
  ° ABC radio, Adelaide, Carol Whitelock program, sleep hygiene considerations, eating in bed, 10 min, 3/06/11.
  ° ABC radio, Adelaide, Carol Whitelock program, sleep affected by temperature in bed, 5 min, 20/06/11.
º Professional development talk by Leon Lack: South Australian Psychiatry Training Committee, Lecture/seminar to 2nd year trainees on the non-drug treatment of chronic insomnia, 30/05/11.
º On a wintry June evening (June 21) Eva Kemps and Marika Tiggemann presented a talk to a full-house as part of the Faculty Public lecture Series. The topic ‘Is chocolate cake your downfall? A psychological approach to food cravings’ drew a varied and lively crowd, who were all treated to some very nice chocolate cake after the talk.
º Junwen Chen was invited to visit Shanghai Mental Health Center, Shanghai, China from July 4 to July 6.
º Junwen Chen was invited to give a 2-hour lecture titled ‘Cognitive Behavioural Therapy for Social Anxiety Disorder’ at Shanghai Mental Health Center, Shanghai, China on July 4.
º Tracey Wade was invited to present at a parliamentary seminar on 7th July addressing the strengths, weaknesses and way ahead for the Model of Care: South Australian Statewide Specialist Eating Disorder Services.
• Tracey Wade presented a 3 hour workshop on decreasing unhelpful perfectionism at the APS Clinical College conference at Coolum on July 17th.

• During the week before and after the APS Clinical College conference Tracey Wade conducted multiple media interviews on the topic of unhelpful perfectionism, culminating in an interview with the Radio National ‘Life Matters’ program on July 20th.

• Mary Luszczy was invited to chair a series of Public Lectures on Ageing at the 9th International Conference on Greek Research held at Flinders City Campus on Thursday, 30th June.

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**School of Social & Policy Studies**

The School of Social and Policy Studies congratulates staff members Dr Cassandra Star, Dr Keith Miller and Dr Damien Riggs on their promotion to Senior Lecturer.

**Assoc Prof. Barbara Baird** delivered a keynote address to the Histories of Sexuality conference hosted by the University of Newcastle and Macquarie University in late July. Her presentation, titled 'The Howard Queers: Recent politics of homosexuality in Australia', reflected on the arguably surprising fact that the Howard years were a time of significant shifts forward for lesbian and gay people. While acknowledging major law reform, particularly in the area of the recognition of same sex relationships, Barbara argued that the overall cultural and political space for homosexuality had narrowed during the Howard era.

**Prof. Anthony Elliott** has published a new book, ‘The Routledge Handbook of Identity Studies’ (London and New York: Routledge, 2011). This major reference work carries contributions from some of the leading scholars in identity-studies from North America, Europe and Asia. The book also contains chapter contributions from many Flinders Sociology staff and students – including Dr Mary Holmes, Mr Daniel Chaffee, Mr Eric Hsu, Mr Daniel Mendelson and Ms Tamara Waraschinski. There are also contributions from adjunct staff at Flinders Sociology, including Prof. Charles Lemert.

Anthony Elliott has also written a piece on the relationship between social theory and psychoanalysis in the most recent issue of *The Sociological Review*. In July, he was Senior Visiting Fellow at the Social Science Research Centre at University College Dublin, where he has been conducting research for an ongoing ARC Discovery project on global elites.

**Emeritus Professor Riaz Hassan** spent last semester teaching and researching as Global Professor of Social Research and Public Policy at the New York University Abu Dhabi. During his stay he delivered two public lectures on his work and also chaired an international symposium on the Egyptian Revolution at NYUAD Institute. In March he was invited to deliver a public lecture on his work on suicide bombings at the Middle East Institute, National University of Singapore. In April he delivered a public lecture at the Koc University, Istanbul, Turkey, and participated in events related to the publication of Turkish translation of his book *Inside Muslim Minds* (Musluman Zihinler published by Dogan Kitap, Istanbul). In May he delivered a key note address at the ‘Regional Conference on Social Thought and Sociology in the Contemporary Middle East’ in Tehran, Iran, sponsored by the International Sociological Association and Iranian Sociological Association, and participated in events related to the publication of Persian translation of his book *Local and Global: Social Transformation in South East Asia*.


**Prof. Sharyn Roach Anleu** has accepted an invitation from Prof. Arie Freiberg AM, Dean of Law at Monash University, to join the inaugural Advisory Board of the Australian Centre for Court and Justice System Administration based at Monash University. She has also accepted an invitation to join the Editorial Board of *Gender & Society* under the editorship of Prof. Joya Misra of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.
Assoc Prof Janet McIntyre delivered two papers at the ISA Conference on *Democratic Participation in Employment and Societal Regulation* at the Ecole Normale Superieure de Cachan in Paris in June. Her papers ‘The Way Forward? Controlling Consumption through Governance and Participatory Democracy: Learning Less is More when Living Elegantly and Ethically’, and ‘The Liberative Potential of Scaling up the Aarhus Convention to Protect the Global Commons and the Public Good’ will be published in the proceedings ISBN 978-2-11-128630.

Assoc Prof McIntyre also went to Indonesia in the beginning of July. Here she attended the launch of book *Identity, Democracy and Sustainability* and gave a lecture in the new library, attended by about 150 people. She also supervised PhD student Adib Shomad who is conducting research at Uni of Indonesia and held a workshop for graduates and staff on higher degree research on transdisciplinarity and issues surrounding research conducted at secular versus religious higher degree institutions in Indonesia. The topic overlaps the PhD research of Shomad. It was recorded and will be the basis of a joint article which will be submitted to a journal.

Assoc Prof McIntyre also attended the Anthropology Conference – *Knowledge and value in a globalizing world* at the University of Western Australia, Perth. Sole and joint papers will be submitted to *Journal of Globalisation Studies* – The paper ‘Theory from the South: Or how Europe is evolving towards Africa’ discusses ‘Law, labour and the contours of contemporary capitalism’ in a keynote address by Comaroff (2011).

**Publication**


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**Outside Studies Programs in Semester Two 2012**

If you're planning to take a Semester Two OSP next year, it's the time to start work on your application.

Applications must be approved by your School Dean, and the completed form received in the Faculty Office by 31 October, 2011. You'll find the Faculty OSP application form at: [http://flinders.edu.au/sabs/research/faculty-funding/osp.cfm](http://flinders.edu.au/sabs/research/faculty-funding/osp.cfm)

“The role of the social sciences is to be troublesome, to disconcert the habitual arrangements by which we manage to live along, and to demonstrate the possibility of change in more adequate directions . . . like that of a skilled surgeon, [social scientists need to] get us into immediate trouble in order to prevent our present troubles from becoming even more dangerous. In a culture in which power is normally held by the few and used offensively and defensively to bolster their instant advantage within the status quo, the role of such a constructive troublemaker is scarcely inviting.”

~Robert Lynd, 1939, *Knowledge for What? The Place of Social Science in American Culture*
INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AUSTRALIA/UNIVERSITY OF CANBERRA PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION RESEARCH TRUST FUND

UP TO $5000

In order to advance the study and practice of public administration, the Institute of Public Administration Australia and the University of Canberra have jointly established a Research Trust Fund. Grants are made annually for the conduct of research studies and other projects in public administration and for the publication of articles in refereed journals or monographs ensuing from such research studies or projects. A primary objective is the stimulation of original research in the field.

Applications are now invited for the 2011 round. These should be lodged by 19 August 2011.


FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Fulbright Applications for 2012 open (closing date 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 one of the great benefits are 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 are available: www.fulbright.com.au
2012 FULBRIGHT SOUTH AUSTRALIA SCHOLARSHIP
To undertake postgraduate or postdoctoral study or research in the United States
Valued up to USD 40,000

The Fulbright South Australian Scholarship is open to Australian citizens who are residents of South Australia to undertake 8-12 months of postgraduate study or research in the United States. The applicant can undertake research related to their Australian PhD, or enrol in a postgraduate degree in the United States. Projects should focus on topics or issues relevant to South Australia, clearly articulating the benefits of such study and research to the State, as well as Australia. The program of research / study can commence any time between 1 July 2012 and the 30 June 2013.

Fulbright Scholarships include:
• National Orientation Program and a Fulbright Presentation Dinner
• Enrichment Seminars in the United States with international Fulbright Scholars
• Distinguished professional network with U.S. and Australian Fulbright Alumni Associations
• A support agency in the U.S. that assists with visas, events, and networks
• A J1 visa that allows Fulbright Scholars to work in their field in the U.S. for a further year following their study
• Media support and publicity

external closing date 31 August 2011

2012 FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP IN CLIMATE CHANGE AND CLEAN ENERGY (AUST)
To undertake postgraduate study or research in the United States
Valued up to USD 65,000

The 2012 Fulbright Scholarship in Climate Change and Clean Energy is for Australian citizens who wish to undertake 8-12 months postgraduate research or study in the United States towards an Australian degree or enrolment in a U.S. higher degree. Applications are invited from graduates with a background in the humanities or social sciences and whose research is focused on the social and economic responses to the impact of climate change and/or the development and adoption of clean energy technologies. Eligible fields may include but not be limited to economics, law, engineering, social sciences and public policy.

closing date 31 August 2011

2012 ANNE WEXLER MASTER’S SCHOLARSHIPS IN PUBLIC POLICY
To undertake a Master’s degree in the United States
Valued up to AUD $140,000

Applications open on 1 July 2011 for the 2012 Anne Wexler Master’s Scholarships in Public Policy supported by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations and administered by the Australian-American Fulbright Commission.

The Anne Wexler Scholarships are part of the Australian Government’s Australia Awards Program. This Scholarship provides an opportunity for an Australian to complete a Master’s degree in the United States in the field of public policy for up to two years.

Areas of study may include health, sustainability, energy, climate change, regional security, political science, history, or government relations, amongst others.

Value: up to AUD 140,000
• Annual stipend of up to AUD 30,000 for a maximum of two years
• Tuition fees of up to AUD 25,000 per year for a maximum of two years
• Travel allowance of AUD 5,000 for return travel
• Establishment allowance of AUD 6,000
• Insurance AUD 4,000

closing date: 30 September 2011, 5pm AEST
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS
The Rhodes Trust offers nine Rhodes Scholarships in Australia each year to enable outstanding students – chosen on the basis of exceptional intellect, character, leadership, and commitment to service – to study at the University of Oxford. Benefits include:

- All University and College fees.
- A personal stipend which is fixed by the Trustees, for 2012 - 2013 not less than £977 per month.
- One economy class airfare to Oxford at the start of the scholarship and one economy flight back to the student’s home country at the conclusion of the scholarship.

Applications close 1 September 2011
http://www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/page/australia

THE GENERAL SIR JOHN MONASH SCHOLARSHIPS
The General Sir John Monash Foundation offers up to eight Scholarships per year for postgraduate study at a non-Australian university. Benefits include funding of AUD $50,000 per year for a maximum of three years.

Applications close 31 August 2011.
www.monashawards.org

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’

ACADEMY OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES IN AUSTRALIA (ASSA)
CALL FOR PROPOSALS FOR WORKSHOPS

The Call for proposals for workshops between July 2012 and June 2013 is now open.

The closing date for applications is Friday 21 October 2011.

The Workshop Program is a principal component in the Academy’s promotion of research in the social sciences. Academy workshops are small gatherings of those working at the cutting edge of social science
research. It is expected that a diversity of perspectives will be presented from the variety of social science disciplines, and that the emphasis on invited participants will be on active researchers in the field.

Its purpose is to advance knowledge through in-depth discussion, and to promote its application by the dissemination of workshop outcomes through publication. It is expected that the ideas and research discussed at the workshop will be rigorously debated and that they are open to scrutiny by scholars within the social sciences and others. The Academy expects:

- Papers presented at workshops be readily available in the public domain, with appropriate attribution of opinion by the participants.
- Encouragement, where appropriate, be given to participants to develop policy statements. Such statements are intended to act as 'signposts' rather than detailed prescriptions; advice that suggests appropriate strategies grounded on sound social science research or advice that furthers the debate on issues that may require policy intervention or consideration by Government. Such advice is also seen to promote awareness-raising concerning social research and the potential benefits for decision-makers in policy development.
- All workshops, even those with a clear policy outcome, will be strongly rooted in the social sciences.

The Workshop Format is interactive, normally held over two days, and includes a dinner at which further exchange and discussion can continue informally. Inter-disciplinarity is expected and the topics and participants should reflect this. It is expected that participants will include:

- Established researchers and leaders in their areas of expertise.
- Early career scholars who are challenging and/or adding to debate.

Participation is not limited to academics, and where appropriate, representatives from Government, community and private sector who are experts on the issues should be invited. This is particularly relevant if there are policy and practice components to a workshop program.

Numbers are limited to around 15 to 20 participants to allow for meaningful exchange of ideas and extensive in-depth debate. All participants must attend the entire workshop program.

Please note that workshops are not public forums.

Workshop applications will be assessed upon their themes, quality and range of participants, and expected outcomes.

Workshops will be funded to a maximum of $7,500.

Funding is for workshops to be conducted in the period 1 July 2012 - 30 June 2013.

Queries relating to the Workshop Program should be addressed to:

Ms Margaret Blood  
Project Manager (Workshops, Public Forums)  
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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 in August, date yet to be confirmed.

Details will be circulated by email. Feel free to invite a friend to join you.

Any queries please contact Tracey.Kohl@flinders.edu.au
New FLO

The following message has recently been sent out to all staff via email and is being reproduced here in case you missed it.

On 1 August 2011, the eLearning Unit will begin transferring topics from the existing version of FLO to new FLO. If you’d like to learn more about new FLO, and you haven’t had a look at it already, you can go to the special FLO upgrade site at www.flinders.edu.au/cedict/flo-upgrade/. But, we can also call by to talk to you individually and we are speaking with Heads of Schools about arranging presentations and information sessions. There are a number of academics who are running pilots of the new FLO in their topics who can be available to pass on their experience at these sessions. The other way to get to grips with the new system at your own pace is to ask us to set up a ‘sandpit topic’ for you. As the name suggests sandpit topics allow you to ‘play’ with the new system. These can be set up for either academic or general staff, so please let us know if you would like one created.

To help us to plan the migration of such a large amount of content, we need to know about topics that will be taught during semester 1 (including NS1 topics, eg ‘2012 Jan to Jun Non-Semester’). In particular:

- topic coordinator or online topic contact person for each topic availability
- what content is to be migrated to the new system
- whether topics are xlisted (combined) in FLO

From August to December, the eLearning Unit will have an extra part-time staff member who will work exclusively on migrating topics to new FLO. We encourage you to pass on the topic details listed above as soon as you possible to ensure that your topic migration can be completed. Please note that we cannot guarantee that topics for which migration requests are received after the end of September will be ready when teaching starts in 2012.

Above all remember that the new FLO will be better than what we have now, it will do more things and it will be easier to use, and importantly all of our trials suggest that the students will like it more.

Drop in and say ‘Hi!’

Mel and debra in the eLearning Unit will be hosting FLO drop in sessions on Fridays at 11.00am in 353SSS.

- Introduction to new FLO
- Help you to transfer or rebuild materials and activities

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eLearning Unit
New to Flinders, the Emerald research database is particularly strong in international management with full text archives back to 1994. Subject coverage spans a spectrum of management disciplines including: strategy; leadership; marketing and human resource management. Emerald is available from the Databases link at the Library homepage; feel free to contact Tony or Naomi if you need any assistance with this database – or any of the growing number of others on offer.

Your Liaison Librarians are:

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CALL FOR PAPERS

Is Social Democracy exhausted? pathways, reflections, and dilemmas

Conference Details

The School of Social and Policy Studies is pleased to host a two-day conference reflecting on the future of social democratic politics and policy. Social democratic politics is in a state of flux, and has failed to offer a compelling response to the dominance of neo-liberalism. Remarkably, since the 2008 global financial crisis, the fortune of many social democratic and labour parties in advanced industrial societies has declined. In 2000, 27 left-leaning governments were in power across the EU, and currently this number stands at just five. The end of the British New Labour government in 2010 marked the exhaustion of the ‘third way’ project, perhaps one of the most publicised attempts to institute a revitalised ‘new social democracy’.

This conference invites papers which examine the current state of social democratic politics and policy. While a strand of the conference will examine the health of social democratic parties, the conference is focused more broadly on the future challenges facing social democratic politics. Papers on (but not limited to) the following themes and issues are encouraged:

Conference Themes

- Comparative social democracy - examining alternative paths and strategies of social democratic and labour parties in advanced industrial settings
- Assessing the dilemmas and challenges facing social democratic political economy
- Social democracy and alliances with wider progressive politics - including Green parties, Trade Unions, and NGO’s
- The changing role of the state and civil society in social democratic politics
- Social Democracy and specific policy areas: education, health, democratic renewal.
- Australian Social Democracy at the State and Federal level

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Abstracts:

Please send abstracts on proposed papers to Dr Rob Manwaring at rob.manwaring@flinders.edu.au. Abstracts should be between 250-400 words, and offer a concise outline of the proposed paper. Presenters will be given 20 minutes to deliver their paper. Abstracts should include: name of presenter(s), title of presenter and institution, title of paper, and outline the relevance to the main conference themes. Final deadline for abstracts is 28 October 2011.

Video-Conferencing:

We are also encouraging papers from researchers and academics based overseas to participate in the conference. We appreciate that travelling to Adelaide may well not be feasible, and to this end we are offering that a limited number of papers may be presented using video conferencing technology. Please indicate if you are unable to deliver your paper in person.

Key dates: 17-18 February 2012

Venue: Flinders University City Campus, Old Reserve Bank building, Victoria Square, Adelaide, 5000.

Keynote Speakers:

Keynote speakers will be confirmed shortly.

Conference Organisers:

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10 July 2011

Vice Chancellor
The Flinders University of South Australia
Sturt Road
BEDFORD PARK SA 5042

Dear Sir/Madam

The Community Achievement Awards have been launched and I write to invite The Flinders University of South Australia to nominate for the Awards, or alternatively submit a nomination on behalf of a staff member, student, project, initiative or organisation you know who are achievement success and or making a real community contribution.

The Awards highlight and reward the valuable contribution individuals, groups, businesses and organisations are making in and for our local communities.

Nominations to recognise those who are making a difference are being sought in these 8 categories:

- Rural Doctors Workforce Agency Rural Community Health and Wellbeing Award
- Prime Super Business Achievement Award
- BlueScope Leadership and Innovation Award
- T & R Pastoral Primary Industries and Agriculture Award
- Take Care Community of the Year Award
- Fivestar Print Environment and Sustainability Award
- Candetti Constructions Sports Award
- Medibank Community Healthy Participation Award

The winner of each category will receive a $2,000 Everyday Account from the Commonwealth Bank and a trophy.

We would be delighted if you would nominate, or nominate someone else. You may also be able to put a note about the Awards in your newsletter, or send out an e-flyer to your staff and contacts (which we can forward to you).

Enclosed is a nomination form for your use. Should you require further forms please let me know. Nominations close on Monday 29th August 2011. Winners will be announced at a Gala Awards Presentation Dinner to be held on Friday 25th November at the Stamford Grand Adelaide. All nominees who are able to attend will be presented on stage regardless of the results.

Thank you in anticipation of your support in helping us to recognise South Australia’s outstanding community contributors.

Yours sincerely

Kristi Hayes
Awards Manager
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