

FACULTY OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Events for the week beginning 2 November 2009



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FACULTY PROFESSIONAL STAFF AWARDS

The Executive Dean is pleased to call for nominations for the Professional Staff awards for 2009. There are two awards to be made by the Faculty to recognise significant achievements by professional staff in the Faculty:

1. The *Initiative and Innovation Award* is in recognition of a staff member who has developed an innovative process to an aspect of School or Faculty administration resulting in demonstrated efficiencies in administrative process and/or an improvement in productivity in an area of administration.
2. The *Customer Service Award* is in recognition of a staff member who has provided consistent high quality services to staff and/or students resulting in the needs of staff and/or students being met in a professional manner.

Nominations must reach the Executive Dean by **COB Friday 20 November 2009**. For further information on the awards and to download the nomination form, click [here](#).

ARC DISCOVERY PROJECT SUCCESSES

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| Professor Peter Mühlhäusler | - | Discipline of Linguistics, School of Humanities |
| | - | <i>New words for new things: formal and substantive aspects in the development of the Pitkern-Norfolk language</i> |
| | - | \$398,947 over 3 years |
| Associate Professor Amanda Nettelbeck | - | Discipline of English, School of Humanities |
| Associate Professor Rob Foster | - | Discipline of History, School of History and Politics |
| | - | <i>The rule of law in history and memory: Australian and Canadian settler frontiers</i> |
| | - | \$195,000 over 3 years |
| Professor Graeme Hugo | - | Discipline of Geographical and Environmental Studies, School of Social Sciences |
| | - | <i>Circular Migration in Asia, the Pacific and Australia: Empirical, Theoretical and Policy Dimensions</i> |
| | - | \$844,000 over 5 years |

ARC LINKAGE PROJECT SUCCESS

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| Dr John Tibby | - | Discipline of Geographical and Environmental Studies, School of Social Sciences |
| | - | <i>Establishing baseline ecological conditions for the Lower Lakes, South Australia: the applications of palaeoecology to sustainable resource management</i> |
| | - | \$145,000 over 2 years |

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

Date	Event	Time/place	More information
Monday 2 November	Geographical & Environmental Studies seminar	1.10-2.00pm Room 918 Level 9, Napier Building	Good housing and good health go together: is this true in Australia? <i>Speaker:</i> Dr Emma Baker , Flinders University Further information: Dr Susan Hosking or phone 34341.
Wednesday 4 November	Book launch	9.30 for 10.00am launch Function Room Art Gallery of South Australia	<i>State of South Australia – from crisis to prosperity?</i> Edited by John Spoehr Published by Wakefield Press <i>State of South Australia</i> will be launched by the Hon Mike Rann, Premier of South Australia. Will South Australia emerge from the global economic crisis relatively unscathed and enter a period of unprecedented prosperity? <i>State of South Australia</i> tackles this and many other questions, offering the most comprehensive analysis of key challenges facing this state. It comprises a consolidated assessment of the most up-to-date political, economic, social and environmental issues of South Australia. RSVP: 29 October to Josie Covino or phone 33350.
Wednesday 4 November	Discipline of Classics and the Galatis Fund	8.00pm Hughes Lecture Theatre, Level 3 University of Adelaide	The Second Constantinos Moraitis Annual Hellenic Lecture After the Theatre Closed: Life in Late Antiquity and Mediaeval Paphos (Cyprus) <i>Speaker:</i> Emeritus Professor Richard Green, Sydney University The Lecture will be followed by a Prize Giving Ceremony for Student Achievement in Classics during 2008. RSVP: (for refreshments afterwards) – phone 34636
5 and 6 November	Linguistics conference	Room 333 Level 3, Ligertwood Building	Two-day research conference To showcase the research conducted within Linguistics. Visiting scholars, staff and postgraduate students will report on studies on academic literacies, language policy and planning, and ESL pedagogies. Program of events and registration: Jodie Martin .
Friday 6 November	English seminar	11.00am-12.30pm Room 618 Level 6, Napier Building	Poetry reading <i>Speaker:</i> Martin Harrison Martin Harrison will read from his work and discuss the play between place, language and what critics have called intense perception in his poetry. Further information: Patrick Allington or phone 38132.

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Friday 6 November	Asian Studies workshop 7	1.10-2.30pm Room 529 Level 5, Ligertwood Building	<p>The question of whaling <i>Speakers:</i> Midori Kagawa-Fox, PhD candidate Prof Jun Morikawa, Rakuno Gakuen University, Japan (Visiting Research Fellow)</p> <p>Around the world, Japanese whaling activities have been one of the most controversial and emotive issues concerning contemporary Japan. It is also an issue which can potentially divide Australia and Japan. While Japan is often presented as THE pro-whaling power, the everyday life of Japanese citizens is largely detached both from whaling and whale meat. What then is the real issue? Two researchers who have pursued this question for a number of years present their in-depth analyses.</p> <p>RSVP and further information: Niki Pavlidis or phone 35815.</p>
Friday 6 November	English seminar	2.00-3.30pm Room 618 Level 6, Napier Building	<p>Gorilla Girl: remediating Dian Fossey <i>Speaker:</i> Gillian Whitlock, University of Queensland</p> <p>Further information: Prof Dorothy Driver or phone 35613.</p>
Friday 6 November	Cornell Network	7.00pm for 7.30pm St Mark's College Ballroom 45 Pennington Tce, Nth Adelaide	<p>Speaker: Peter Goldsworthy Music: David Barnard</p> <p>Cost: \$68.00 To download an invitation, including payment details, click here.</p>

EARLY NOTICES

Date	Event	Time/place	More information
Monday 9 November	Politics seminar	11.00am-12.30pm Stretton room (420) Level 4, Napier Building	<p>Libidinous politics: heterosex, 'transgression' and social change <i>Speaker:</i> Assoc Prof Chris Beasley Heterosexuality is simply rarely examined nowadays in Gender/Sexuality scholarship. It is largely taken to be of little critical interest, as simply to be equated with heteronormativity. This seminar, by contrast, considers the term transgression in relation to heterosexuality and in particular to heterosex. This discussion leads to the question of what might transgression in the realm of the dominant look like, how might a transgressive heterosexuality be conceptualised? Such an account complicates our understandings of self and social change and thus opens up hopeful possibilities.</p> <p>Further information: Julie McMahon or phone 35032.</p>
Monday 9 November	History of Science, Ideas and Technology Group seminar	7.00pm Ira Raymond Exhibition room Barr Smith Library	<p>The development of the electric car <i>Speaker:</i> Mr Jeff Pickett The electric car in many of its forms has been much in the news in the last year. This illustrated seminar will trace the story of the electric car from the first forms of electric propulsion, the hey-day period from 1895-1910 through to the latest electric sports cars. The talk will also present an opportunity for examination of electric car development in recent years.</p> <p>Supper is included: \$2 donation at the door.</p> <p>Further information: Dr Pauline Payne.</p>
Tuesday 10 November	CLPD seminar on teaching, learning and technology	10.00-11.00am Room 102 Level 1, Napier Building	<p>Ten things I (no longer) believe about transforming teaching and learning with technology <i>Speaker:</i> Steve Ehrmann, Vice President of TLT Group, USA</p> <p>RSVP by 5 November to Irene Lee or phone 37026.</p>
Tuesday 10 November	CLPD workshop on teaching, learning and technology	2.30-4.00pm CLPD Level 2, Schulz Building	<p>Tips and tricks: low threshold applications and activities (LTAs) that can make a difference in courses <i>Speaker:</i> Steve Ehrmann, Vice President of TLT Group, USA</p> <p>RSVP by 5 November to Irene Lee or phone 37026.</p>
Wednesday 11 November	The Dunstan Environment Dialogues	5.30pm Union Hall	<p>Power and the People <i>Speakers:</i> Prof Mike Young Ms Fiona Wain Prof Barry Brook In Australia and around the world, energy demands are on the rise. What must happen to energy generation in the face of issues such as climate change and limited fossil fuel reserves? Should power generation be localised or centralised? Researchers, governments and communities are struggling to agree upon the best method for future energy generation – it is an issue for everyone to consider.</p> <p>To RSVP click here.</p>

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Friday 13 November	Asian Studies workshop 8	1.10-2.30pm Room 208 Level 2, Napier Building	<p>Women's movements in Asia: ideas for feminism <i>Speakers:</i> Xianlin Song Chilla Bulbeck Margaret Allen Rini Maghi (Masters student, Women's Studies Dept, Flinders Uni)</p> <p>This workshop compares women's movements in four countries. The women's movement in each country has both its specific history and is influenced by international connection, in particular imperial feminisms. Instead of focussing our attention on the flow from 'west' to 'east', the purpose of this workshop is to offer ideas for reinvigorating feminism around the world, including the metropole, where women's movements appear less dynamic than in the Asian countries under consideration (China, Indonesia, Japan, India).</p> <p>RSVP and further information: Niki Pavlidis or phone 35815.</p>
Friday 13 November	Labour Studies reunion	7.00-10.00pm University Staff Club Hughes Plaza	<p>Labour Studies is celebrating 30 years. The first Labour Studies Class was held at Adelaide CAE in 1979 with a small group of GMH tradesmen entitled to five days study leave a year under the metalworkers award.</p> <p>Over the last 30 years the Labour Studies program has provided a rare opportunity for tertiary study with a special focus on work and its economic, political and industrial contexts. Labour Studies graduates have left their mark, many going on to take on roles in the union movement, and government and public service at both state and federal level.</p> <p>Cost: First drinks/cocktail refreshments: \$20 BBQ: \$15.</p> <p>RSVP: Friday 30 October 2009.</p> <p>For further information and to receive an invitation which includes RSVP and payment details, contact Ken Bridge.</p>
19-20 November	Aust Academy of the Humanities symposium	National Library of Australia Parkes, Canberra	<p>Join Australia's leading humanities scholars as they reflect on the major developments in the humanities over recent decades, explore the future of research and teaching in the disciplines, and consider the contribution of humanists in intellectual debate and in the cultural life of the nation.</p> <p>Further information: click here.</p>
Friday 20 November	School of Education – Opening of George Smolicz and SMARTE rooms	3.45 –4.15pm Level 8 10 Pulteney Street	<p>After the opening, there will be a Kevin Marjoribanks memorial lecture from 5.00-6.00pm. Professor Tania Aspland, the new Professor and Head of School of Education will present Transnational education in higher education: productive pedagogies or pure profit?</p> <p>Drinks and nibbles will follow.</p> <p>RSVP by 16 November to Tamara Carter.</p>

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30 November-2 December	Apple University Consortium (AUC) Conference	Griffith University Brisbane South Bank Campus	<p>Create World 2009 - Mobile Me – Creativity on the Go</p> <p>The AUC will be holding Create World 2009, a 3 day performance, presentation and technical development event, specifically for Academic and Higher-Education Technical staff in the digital arts disciplines. The conference will feature a wide range of academic and technical presenters from the University and industry sectors as well as hands-on technical workshops. There will be a range of keynotes and the very popular panel sessions and hypotheticals.</p> <p>Full details about the conference are available here</p>
Friday 4 December	Law School and SA Chapter of the Aust Assoc of Constitutional Law - round table discussion	9.15am-5.00pm Room 28 Lower Ground, Napier Building	<p>This round table will dissect the art of judicial and political biography. The round table will bring together experts in a number of disciplines, including Prof Philip Ayres, Prof Tony Buti, Dr John Emerson, Prof Jennifer Hocking, Mr Chris Holt, Prof Stuart Macintyre, Prof Susan Magarey, Prof Wilfrid Prest, Dr Heather Roberts and Mr Michael Sexton SC, SG (NSW).</p> <p>Further information and to register: Cheryl Chapman or phone 34020.</p>