HEAD OF SCHOOL

Hi everyone

Welcome to the following staff: **Lindy Williams** and **Emma George** who have been appointed as Lecturers in Health Sciences (Occupational Therapy) and **Kim Kocjancic** as Program and Course Administration Officer (Human Movement). Welcome also to **John Petkov** who continues to provide support to Honours and PhD students across the School. One of the major recent news items in the University is the announcement that the Vice Chancellor **Peter Høj** will be leaving UniSA to join the University of Queensland as Vice Chancellor. Under his strong and visionary leadership, the University of South Australia has advanced significantly in performance and reputation. As noted in the email from the Chancellor of the University, **Ian Gould**, since his appointment in 2007, Peter Høj has made an indelible mark on the development of the University, putting it among one of Australia’s most rapidly developing universities. For two consecutive years, UniSA has been the most improved university in the QS World University Rankings and has risen from 19th to 11th ranked University in Australia. I echo the sentiments of **Jason White** (Head: School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences), in the short time I have been here, I have noted a strong and enthusiastic support for the developments in this School. He has shown considerable depth of knowledge and an eye for detail of our teaching programs, staffing and our research, and we have been fortunate to benefit from his commitment to the progress of the School.

The outcomes of the Service Improvement Project analysis of administrative staffing and roles in the Division will be known in a few weeks. This will result in changes in administrative staffing structure across each of the Schools and in the Division office. Managing change and recruitment processes will then take several months: the current projection is that we will have a final outcome around August. All staff will be invited to an information session when the changes become public. The date for this is scheduled to be within the next two weeks.

As indicated by the photographs in this month’s Newsletter, the VERT (Virtual Environment for Radiotherapy Training) facility was launched earlier this month. The facility was launched by **Professor Allan Evans** and included staff, external stakeholders and those who had been involved in the development and installation of the facility. It is now in full swing and being used to enrich the training of our students. If you haven’t seen it yet and would like to, I am sure we can arrange a demonstration. Special thanks to **Raewyn Todd, Kylie Fogarty** and **Eileen Giles** for their excellent organisation of the event.

Congratulations too to **Professor Lorimer Moseley** and the Division of Health Sciences marketing colleagues involved in making UniSA’s inaugural ‘Ride for Pain’ such a success. What a fantastic event for UniSA with over 400 cyclists taking part. It was a great atmosphere, the scenery was just lovely, and (pain aside), it was such a thrill and great experience to be part of it. A slightly puzzling bit for me was that I am sure I saw a mob of cute white kangaroos on the final leg towards the infamous corkscrew, but no one else saw them! Maybe they only came out as I rode by! 😊 Congratulations and well done to all those who took part. I hope the event continues.

**Contributions to the HLS Newsletter**

Thanks again for all your contributions to the Newsletter. We estimate that the circulation of the Newsletter now exceeds 3000. It is circulated to all students and staff in Health Sciences and to other UniSA staff and external stakeholders. It is also available to the general public on the ‘On the Pulse’ website. News about research, national appointments, community engagements, awards, achievements and sporting endeavours, etc., are welcomed, so please continue to keep Kylie Fogarty (kylie.fogarty@unisa.edu.au) informed of all your news.

Kind regards

**Roger Eston**
VERT LAUNCH – TUESDAY, 17 APRIL 2012

Professor Roger Eston, Associate Professor Kerry Thoirs, Trenna Albrecht, Professor Allan Evans, Eileen Giles, Rachaelle Dantu.

Rachaelle Dantu, Sally Strange, Eileen Giles, Donna Matthews.
Gordon Todd (FMU) Ashley Green (Marketing), Mark Dorian (FMU)

Teresa Cross and Professor Roger Eston

Professor Roger Eston, Associate Professor Kerry Thoirs, Trenna Albrecht, Professor Allan Evans, Eileen Giles, Rachaelle Dantu.
RIDE FOR PAIN – SUNDAY, 29 APRIL 2012

http://www.unisa.edu.au/media-centre/releases/260412/

Professor Lorimer Moseley and Professor Roger Eston
TEACHING AND LEARNING

MAHC NEWS

RIVER REGATTA

The Schools’ Head of the River Regatta Sponsored by UniSA was held at the Alex Ramsay Regatta. The regatta was an extremely successful day with approximately 8,000 people attending the event. UniSA Deputy Vice Chancellor Professor Joanne Wright was on site to present the trophies to the winners. 6 physiotherapy students attended under the supervision of Dr Steve Milanese to provide assessment advice and massage for participants through the MAHC work experience program.

VELO ADELAIDE

Physiotherapy students attended the Velo Adelaide (supporting the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia) and provided physiotherapy assessment and advice under the supervision of Dr Steve Milanese.
ABORIGINAL HEALTH WELLBEING EXPO

Dr Sara Jones and several podiatry students travelled to Port Pirie to attend an Aboriginal Health Wellbeing Expo. Students were able to talk about health promotion with a podiatry focus and raising awareness in the community. The day was a great success and intentions are to make the expo part of our continued offerings with the MAHC.

RIDE FOR PAIN

The MAHC supported Professor Lorimer Moseley’s event ‘Ride for Pain’ with physiotherapy students providing assessment advice and massage for participants while under the supervision of Dr Julie Walters.

MEN’S HEALTH @ CITY OF PLAYFORD

Bachelor of Health Sciences students attended the City of Playford - Men’s Health Event where they worked in conjunction with the Royal Adelaide Hospital. Dr Richard McGrath supervised students as they identified possible health risk factors in men. The RAH Pit Stop model was used which incorporated 8 stations:

1. Waist, Weight, Height, BMI check
2. Blood pressure check
3. Smoking & Alcohol information
4. Bowel & Skin cancer information
5. Nutrition information
6. Sexual health information
7. Mental Health information
8. Health Counselling information
WHAT NEXT?

The next significant activities planned are Northern Futures Paralowie School visit and Shelter SA Homeless Expo. If you would like to hear more about these or would like to participate, please contact me. Jo.willis@unisa.edu.au

RESEARCH NEWS

- Friendly reminder: Kelly Stone, Media Liaison Co-ordinator from the News and Media team is always keen to hear of any good research stories. Please keep this in mind if you have something to share or would like included in UniSA News.

2012 BACHELOR OF HEALTH SCIENCES HONOURS PROJECTS - DIVISIONAL HONOURS PROGRAM


BODY IN MIND RESEARCH GROUP

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Dr Allan Cyna |
| BiM2 | Manipulating multisensory congruence to change pain | Prof Lorimer Moseley  
Dr Tasha Stanton |

EXERCISE FOR HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE GROUP

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Richard McGrath  
Dr Edoardo Rosso |
| EHHP2 | Deep relaxation: Enhancing brain changes associated with the acquisition of skilled movements | Dr Maarten Immink  
Assoc Prof Gaynor Parfitt  
Dr Dominic Thewlis |
| EPPP3 | Skill failure: The role of competition and performance anxiety on movement coordination | Dr Maarten Immink  
Dr Dominic Thewlis |
| EPHHP6 | Exercise-induced muscle damage and the repeated bout effect: evidence for cross transfer | Dr Carmel Nottle  
Dr Maarten Immink  
Prof Roger Eston |
| EHHP7 | Perceptually-regulated and affect-regulated exercise training: Does a balanced approach maximise physiological health and exercise adherence? | Assoc Prof Gaynor Parfitt  
Prof Roger Eston |
| EHHP10 | Physical activity intervention for weight loss | Prof Kevin Norton  
Dr Lynda Norton |
| EHHP12 | The effects of fire-fighter breathing apparatus on lung function | Dr Alex Rowlands  
Prof Alan Crockett  
Prof Roger Eston |
| EHHP13 | Trends in physical activity behaviours and attitudes among South Australian schoolchildren, 1985-2004-2012 | Dr Jim Dollman  
Dr Alex Rowlands |
### HEALTH AND USE OF TIME GROUP

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<td>Dr Grant Tomkinson, Nathan Daniell</td>
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<td>Negotiating Year 11 successfully: Characterising use of time and stress levels in Year 11 students</td>
<td>Assoc Prof Gaynor Parfitt, Dr Sharron King, Prof Tim Olds</td>
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<td>Factors affecting the health and well-being of first year university students</td>
<td>Dr Sharron King, Dr Robyne Garrett, Alison Wrench</td>
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<td>Is the musculoskeletal fitness of today’s children better than that of their peers from the past? A systematic review and meta-analysis of the global peer-reviewed literature</td>
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<td>The jawbone UP, Nike Fuel band and the FitBit Ultra: can these consumer-level tools accurately measure physical activity?</td>
<td>Dr Alex Rowlands, Prof Tim Olds, Dr Carol Maher</td>
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<td>Dr Lorraine Sheppard, Dr Anne Jones</td>
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<td>Dr Alison Coates, Prof Tim Olds, Prof Peter Howe, Assoc Prof Jon Buckley</td>
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<td>Dr Matthew Haren, Prof Robyn McDermott, John Setchell</td>
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<td>Dr Natalie Sinn, Dr Jim Dollman, Lauren Frensham</td>
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<td>Dr Margaret Cargo, Dr Anh Ngo, Iordan Kostadinov</td>
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#### OTHER

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<td>Dr Sharron King, Prof Nicholas Procter, Dr Janette Young</td>
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THE ‘IAN GOULD EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE GRANT’ IS AWARDED TO TOM BUTLER

The Ian Gould Experimental Science Grant ($5000) is a personal gift from Dr Ian Gould, Chancellor of the University of South Australia. The grant aims to encourage Honours and PhD students to undertake 'hands on' research where the student proposes to engage actively in experimental work and collect and analyse their own data for thesis work. The financial support will obviously be very helpful throughout my Honours year, but I’m also very proud to be a recipient, and appreciate the award’s significance given that it’s a personal donation from Dr Ian Gould. I’m quite drawn to experimental research because I want to get out there, be hands on with collecting data and hopefully do some ground-breaking work.

I am a Human Movement graduate, and being one of the first Honours students in the new Exercise for Health and Human Performance Research group is very exciting, especially with the group doing some good research regarding exercise as it relates to health, sports science and chronic disease. Under the collaborative supervision of Professor Roger Eston, Dr Maarten Immink and Associate Professor Gaynor Parfitt, my Honours project is looking at stress reduction, as well as exercise related perceived exertion and affective responses (ie. how pleasant or unpleasant exercise is interpreted to be). The degree to which exercise is perceived to be pleasant is a critical factor for the continuation of exercise and adherence to exercise programs.

I am hoping to continue with a PhD after this year, and eventually forge a career in research. Throughout my Human Movement degree, I became well aware of the current public health problem of physical inactivity. On this basis, I’m interested in why people do or don’t follow the recommended physical activity guidelines, the role of perceived exertion/affect in exercise adherence, and what can be done to improve physical activity participation in both healthy and chronically ill populations.

I am looking for volunteers aged 18-45, who currently exercise for less than 1.5 hours each week to take part in our study. Participation involves sub-maximal exercise and cognitive testing, as well as a free 2-week course aimed at reducing stress. Anyone interested can email me on tom.butler@unisa.edu.au

Tom Butler

Congratulations, also goes to Clint Bellenger who was always successful in winning an Ian Gould Experimental Science Grant.

- Congratulations to PhD Candidate Janine Dizon who was recently Awarded a payment under the School HDR Publication Incentive Scheme for her publications titled ‘Making Filipino Taekwondo Athletes Internationally Competitive: An International Comparison of Anthropometric and Physiologic Characteristics and A Pilot Study of the Evidence Based Practice Training Program for Filipino Physiotherapists: Emerging Evidence on Outcomes and Acceptability’.

- Congratulations to PhD Candidate Rebecca Stanley who was recently Awarded a payment under the School HDR Publication Incentive Scheme for her publication titled ‘Correlates of children’s time-specific physical activity: A review of the literature’.

- Congratulations to PhD Candidate Chris Bishop who was recently Awarded a payment under the School HDR Publication Incentive Scheme for his publication titled ‘A radiological method to determine the accuracy of motion capture marker placement on palpable anatomical landmarks through a shoe’.

- Congratulations to PhD Candidate Georgina Crichton who was recently Awarded a payment under the School HDR Publication Incentive Scheme for her publications titled –
  - Review of dairy consumption and cognitive performance in adults: findings and methodological issues
  - Dairy intake and cognitive health in middle-aged South Australians
  - Dairy consumption and metabolic syndrome: a systematic review of findings and methodological issues
  - Relations between dairy food intake and cognitive function: The Maine-Syracuse Longitudinal Study
  - Dairy consumption and cardiometabolic health: outcomes of a 12-month crossover trial
  - Dairy consumption and working memory performance in overweight and obese adults
• Congratulations to PhD student **John Arnold** who recently won the best poster presentation award at the International Foot and Ankle Biomechanics Congress.

• Welcome to a new PhD Student **Ms Stine Høj** to be supervised by Professor Mark Daniel and Dr Catherine Paquet in the Social Epidemiology & Evaluation Research Group. Stine was successful in gaining a UniSA Vice Chancellor and President’s Scholarship, and an Australian Postgraduate Research Award.

• **Associate Professor Gaynor Parfitt** conducted a radio interview regarding Effort Perception Research - [http://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/bodysphere/getting-high/3944042](http://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/bodysphere/getting-high/3944042)
RESEARCH GRANTS AND FUNDING

2012 NATIONAL DISABILITY RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT GRANT

The 2012 Open Competitive Round for National Disability Research and Development Funding will provide research and evaluation grants to:

- Support the delivery of the objectives and reform priorities of the National Disability Agreement and the National Disability Strategy and benefit future disability reforms such as a National Disability Insurance Scheme.
- Increase the focus in research on issues facing people with disability and their families and carers.
- Create a comprehensive evidence base and foundation for robust research that will inform the policies and practices of the disability sector, governments and the mainstream community in order to improve the lives of people with disability by:
  - Assisting people with disability to achieve economic participation and social inclusion
  - Assisting people with disability to enjoy choice, wellbeing and the opportunity to live as independently as possible
  - Ensuring families and carers are well supported.

The Agenda has been designed with the intention of expanding the breadth of research activities relating to disability and to particularly target areas that have not been well resourced previously or where there has been little research to date. Consequently Research Applications should not focus on the clinical treatment and medical aspects of disability.

The agenda seeks to encourage evidence-based disability research with outcomes that can be translated into practice and that have identifiable elements that can be used in practice to create sustainable services and systems. Research that addresses gaps in current disability research evidence or progresses previous lines of inquiry is particularly sought.

The Agenda encourages the use of a wide range of research types and methods. Without being too prescriptive and limiting the scope for research innovation, the Agenda supports the use of both qualitative and quantitative methods in areas such as:

- Applied research
- Action research
- Evaluations
- Surveys
- Demonstration projects
- Data linkage
- Activities that contribute to data development
- Longitudinal studies

A total of $750,000 (ex GST) is available in 2012 for the open competitive funding round. A maximum amount of $100,000 per year will be available for each project (unless a compelling case is made to exceed this limit). Projects can run over more than one year. A proportion (approximately 20%) of the total funding can be approved for seed funding to prepare for grants applications through this funding or through other processes such as NHMRC and/or ARC Linkage grants.

Key Dates

The key dates for the 2012 National Disability Research Grants are as follows:
- 03/05/2012 Applications Open
- 29/06/2012 at 14:00 hours AEST - Applications Close

Please contact Bruce Chadwick for further information.
PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF AND STUDENTS

   
   2 Year IF = 6.6, 5 Year IF =7.5 (3/70 Nutrition and Dietetics).
   
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7. Dawson AP, Cargo M, Stewart H, Chong A, Daniel M (2012). "I know it's bad for me and yet I do it": Exploring the factors that perpetuate smoking in Aboriginal Health Workers - a qualitative study. BMC Health Services Research; (2010 ISI)
   
   1 Year = 1.721, 5 Year = 2.112 (Social Sciences: N/A; Sciences: 33/72 in Health care & services)
   
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   2 year IF = 2.5, 5 year IF =2.8 (24/70 Nutrition and Dietetics)
   Abstract

   1 Year IF = 2.68, 5 Year IF = 3.15 (Medicine, General & Internal 27/153)
   Abstract

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**CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS / UPCOMING CONFERENCES**

**Professor Peter Howe** is visiting DSM Nutritional Products, a major sponsor of NPRC research, at their headquarters at Kaiseraugst, Switzerland on 7th June. He will present a seminar entitled “Vasoactive Nutrients and Brain Function” and participate in round table discussions on future research directions. He will also visit another NPRC sponsor, Frutarom Health at Wadenswil in Switzerland on 8th June, for similar research presentations/discussions and he will meet in Basel with the publishers of Nutrients, the journal of which he is Editor in Chief.

**Professor Kevin Norton** has been invited to deliver two presentations to the Department of Health, Uruguay, 24 May and VI International Congress of Sport Medicine and Sciences Applied to the Sport, Cuba, 28 May - 1 June 2012.

**ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING OF MEDICAL IMAGING AND RADIATION THERAPY (ASMMIRT) CONFERENCE, APRIL 2012**

**Rachaelle Dantu** (UniSA VERT Academic Resource Officer) co-presented with Kim Buman from Newcastle University on behalf of the VERT academic community of practice (VACoP) (which includes representatives from UniSA, Uni Sydney, Uni Newcastle, Monash, RMIT and QUT) a paper entitled: VERT- revolutionising radiation therapy training.

**Eileen Giles** (Stream coordinator and Lecturer Radiation Therapy) presented: How do MRS educators keep up with the [clinical] joneses? Eileen also presented a co-authored paper on behalf of the RT program coordinators group (UniSA, Uni Sydney, Uni Newcastle, Monash, RMIT and QUT) entitled: A survey to evaluate the implementation of a national clinical assessment form.
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

Exercise Benefits Health and Fitness Centre located on level 2, Centenary C2

**COMBO CLASS** – Monday and Wednesday 7am – 8am

**PILATES** – Tuesday 4pm-5pm (beginning 1st of May)

**YOGA** – Wednesday 1pm – 2pm

**ZUMBA** – Friday 1pm -2pm

Cost of the classes will be $5 for Gym Members and $10 for non-members.

Bookings Essential. Please call 8302 1496
FINANCE

Please note the following amendments to Clause 7.4 of the AP Handbook which have been made to update redundant information and in response to an audit recommendation.

We have clarified the necessity of providing proof of payment where expenses have been paid on personal credit cards. A copy of the Card Statement must be provided and must show the cardholder's name and the relevant expense. For privacy, all other transactions may be blacked out.

Following an audit recommendation, we have now added the following clause: “Home internet, telephone or mobile phone expense claims (where not arranged through ISTS) must be paid in full by the staff member personally. The expense may then be claimed either through ProMaster with the appropriate private use declaration, or through Accounts Payable using the Form FS03 with an attached FBT Declaration Form. Home internet, telephone or mobile phone expense claims may not be paid using a University Credit Card.”

Reimbursements

Could staff please note, if you are seeking a reimbursement, you will need to provide an ATO compliant tax invoice.

An EFTPOS receipt is not a tax invoice.

Travel updates/Reminders

Spouse, Partner and Dependent Travel

Staff must receive prior approval from an SMG member for spouse, partner or dependent accompanied travel. Any additional cost for the staff member (including any associated FBT) must be met by the employee, whilst all costs associated with spouse, partner and dependents must be met by the staff member.

Travellers are to ensure when accompanied by a spouse, partner or dependent, the business of the University is not compromised. The University must not be financially disadvantaged because of a partner or dependent travelling with a staff member. http://www-p.newdev.unisa.edu.au/fin/policies/Travel.pdf

Associated Personal/Private Travel

Personal or private travel (on University business) may be permitted in conjunction with pre-approved business travel, providing:

• the purpose of the travel is properly documented prior to the commencement of travel;
• the absence is convenient to the cost centre and the appropriate leave form has been completed and authorised by the relevant authorised Supervisor of the cost centre.

The personal/private travel component and associated costs are to be paid for separately by the traveller and must not be charged to the University.

The University will provide travel insurance for incidental personal/private travel taken in conjunction with University business travel but the personal/private travel component is not to exceed 50% of the absence.


HOLDEN CAPTIVA

As an alternative to the car pool car’s or a Hughes car, please use our School’s Holden Captiva that can be used as a 5 seater with storage or a 7 seater without storage. Bookings can be made via the ‘captive_loan_form’ which is online with the other school’s forms on the SharePoint site here: https://teamsites.unisa.edu.au/hsc/hls/Forms_School/Forms/AllItems.aspx

You can check as a guide only if the vehicle is currently booked by viewing here: https://teamsites.unisa.edu.au/hsc/hls/bookings/Lists/Captiva_Car/calendar.aspx
Please note, at times there may be several booking requests pending so please wait for confirmation from reception to confirm the vehicle is available. This confirmation will come via email and will include further instructions. Please note: *Preference will be given for bookings when related to clinical activity.* Where possible bookings should be made 48 hours in advance.

Please also read the information on SharePoint prior to driving the car -

These instructions are also located in the vehicle’s glove box. Please contact Jo Willis (ext 22887) for any questions.
STUDENT NEWS

REFLECTIVE REPORT – YAN GERLACH

As a fourth year physiotherapy student, I was fortunate enough to present a systematic review paper “Language of breathlessness in people with obesity” in the 2011 Australian Physiotherapy Association (APA) Conference Brisbane. The experience was truly amazing.

Through the presentation, I was able to communicate with physiotherapists nationwide regarding the progress in my area of study and to exhibit a range of tested measurement tools that could be very useful in physiotherapy clinical settings. It was very exciting that, as a student, I could contribute to the profession. The feedback on my presentation skill, as well as comments and recommendations on future research directions I received are very helpful in my current post-grad study.

Furthermore, the APA conference featured prominent international and national speakers. Participating in sessions in various areas of interest helped me to update my knowledge and provided a great opportunity for me to network with clinicians, educators and researchers in physiotherapy. For example, I met Dr Tanja Effing, who works as a respiratory physiotherapist in Repatriation General Hospital, where I conduct the data collection for my current study.

Overall, participating in the APA conference was a very inspiring experience and I believe that it played an important role in encouraging me to take on further research training.

REFLECTIVE REPORT – ZARA WACHTEL

After two years of hard work completing my Physiotherapy with Honours degree, the chance to present my work at a National Conference was an opportunity I could simply not refuse.

I knew that presenting at a Conference would not only provide me with networking opportunities and enhance my public speaking and presentation skills, but also provide me with the opportunity to listen and learn from well-established professionals and researchers in my chosen career.

Due to the small amount of research and knowledge surrounding my Honours topic, the physical benefits of video gaming in aged care, I was eager to present my findings and inform others of the potential benefits at a National level. In the middle of last year, I was lucky enough to be selected to present at the Australian Physiotherapy Association (APA) Conference in Brisbane.

The Conference was a fantastic experience. It allowed me the chance to improve upon my public speaking skills and learn about a broad range of Physiotherapy topics from key note speakers from around the World. The conference was also valuable networking experience. There were several opportunities to meet and speak to various presenters and I even found myself in the opposite role, with several audience members introducing themselves and asking me about my own research in greater depth!

I was selected for the ‘Best Presentation by a Student Researcher’ award in the Gerontology Physiotherapy Australia group. This was of further benefit as I was published in the APA Journal, leading to a couple of Physiotherapists from interstate contacting me for further information on my work. These contacts have been most valuable as I now know of colleagues from interstate with similar interests in Physiotherapy as me, and I would not have this without my Conference experience.

If given the opportunity, I would strongly recommend attending a professional Conference to all University students. Not only does it allow you to learn about various profession-specific topics from experienced academics, researchers and clinicians, but it also provides you with an opportunity to meet these people and potentially build valuable professional relationships.
ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING OF MEDICAL IMAGING AND RADIATION THERAPY (ASMMIRT) CONFERENCE, APRIL 2012

UniSA students shined at the recent Australian Scientific Meeting of Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapy Conference (ASMMIRT) in Sydney.

Our students participated in the concurrent student conference on the first day of the National conference and did themselves and UniSA proud!

Winners were:

Best Medical Imaging Paper. **Ms Bonnie McGregor** (Supervised by Associate Professor Kerry Thoirs and Liza Ricote from Flinders Medical Centre) for her paper on The Performance of Radiographers using a Radiographer Image Interpretation Protocol to Identify Pathology on Plain Radiographs: An Honours Research Project

Best Radiation Therapy Paper. **Ms Lauren Chamberlain** (Supervised by Dr Sharron King, and Eileen Giles), for her paper on comparing Non-Standard Techniques to Treat Metastatic Spinal Disease as an Alternative to Convention Radiation Therapy: An Honours Research Project.

Best Radiation Therapy Poster. **Ms Claire O’Sullivan** and **Ms Melissa Lovegrove** for their poster on The use of Positron Emission Tomography (PET) in Radiotherapy (RT) Planning.

Both Bonnie and Lauren were state branch winners for 2011 representing South Australia and were sponsored to attend the conference by the Australian Institute of Radiography (AIR). They both completed their Honours project last year.

The following students also had peer reviewed abstracts accepted and presented in the student forum:

**Ms Rebecca Butcher** presented her 2011 Honours project (Medical Imaging): The effect of real time Dosimeter on personal dose in the angiographic suite.

**Ms Georgia Busuttil** (Year 4 Radiation Therapy student) presented her current Honours proposal: Methods of Measuring Bladder filling compliance in prostate radiation therapy – a literature review and a proposed study.

**Ms Clare O’Sullivan** (Year 4 Radiation Therapy student) presented her current Honours project: Exploring palliative radiation therapy patients’ experiences of follow up care.

[Image of three students]
Summary Scholarship Recipient, Laura Stewart, Bachelor of Medical Radiation Science (Nuclear Medicine) student, was an invited Plenary Speaker, her presentation entitled 'Characteristics and Circumstances of Falls in Hospital', at the Medical Grand Round at The Queen Elizabeth Hospital on 24 April 2012.

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