Hi Everyone,

**New Clinical Educator, Occupational Therapy and Exercise Physiology Positions**

I am delighted to announce three new ‘clinical educator’ continuing positions in the School of Health Sciences. Welcome and congratulations to **Bernie Flynn, Jill Offe** and **Sophie Leffman** who commence the new positions with the Physiotherapy team on July 1st, 2012. Also, congratulations and welcome to **Cherie Noble**, who was the successful candidate for the Exercise Physiology post and **Lindy Williams** and **Emma George** who have been appointed as lecturers in Occupational Therapy, all of whom commence in June, 2012.

**‘Exercise Benefits’ – Health and Fitness Centre: usage and membership**

I note the amazing increase in the use of **Exercise Benefits – Health and Fitness Centre**. The new management team, a fresh new look, new equipment and the salary sacrifice scheme appear to have resulted in a massive increase in both the use of and membership of the facilities. To be more specific, a comparison of ‘use’ of the facilities during the period 1st Jan – 6th June for 2011 and 2012 shows an increase of **10,688** visits (from 950 to 11,638 which is an increase of 1125%)! The membership has also more than doubled to date, with current membership at 664 (versus 315 in 2011).

**‘Exercise is Medicine’**

I know I have already alluded to the above on more than one occasion in previous editions of the School Newsletter (e.g. **School Newsletter July 2011**), but I can’t resist adding more!

**Exercise for the prevention and treatment of chronic disease. Check out these links!**

The role of exercise for the prevention and treatment of chronic disease is succinctly captured in the following video which was screened by ABC Television in the last few days [http://www.abc.net.au/catalyst/vodcast/](http://www.abc.net.au/catalyst/vodcast/). Another interesting link that’s worth a look is [Visual Lecture by Mike Evans ’23.5 hours’](http://www.abc.net.au/catalyst/vodcast/).

**Clinical Exercise Physiology at UniSA**

In relation to the above, I am delighted to note that we are in the very final stages of the approval and launch of the new four year degree program in **Clinical Exercise Physiology** which is scheduled for a 2013 start (pending UniSA final approval). This new program was a central feature of a presentation by Maarten Immink and I at a recent Career Advisors’ event. News of the new degree program met with enthusiasm and interest among the 130 strong audience of SA Schools Career Advisors. News of the new degree program met with enthusiasm and interest among the 130 strong audience of SA Schools Career Advisors. The accredited exercise physiologist is a newly recognised allied health professional, who specialises in clinical exercise interventions for persons at high-risk of developing, or with existing chronic and complex medical conditions and injuries. The profession is recognised by the Australian Government Department of Veterans’ Affairs, Medicare and a number of private health providers. Pending final approval, UniSA’s program will be the only one of its kind in South Australia. For a detailed explanation of the role and function of the exercise physiologist **Maarten Immink** has kindly prepared a short presentation available under ‘Did you Know?’ below. We should also have more detail on the program in the next Newsletter.

**Contributions to the HLS Newsletter**

Thanks again for all your contributions to the Newsletter. 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.

I hope you have a great long weekend!

Best wishes

Roger
Did You Know?

..about the new Clinical Exercise Physiology Degree at UniSA?
Dr Maarten Immink (Program Director for Human Movement) explains
PRESENTATION BSc Clinical Exercise Physiology at UniSA Commences 2013

Did you know?

Exercise can be used effectively in the treatment of the top 10 chronic disease conditions in Australia, although it is prescribed by less than 2% of GPs.
ASSOCIATE HEAD OF SCHOOL

As Study Period 2 draws to a close, I would like to thank all staff for their commitment and enthusiasm in their teaching. Wherever I look, I see individuals and teams who are dedicated to providing a quality teaching experience, and who also are continually exploring ways to improve the student experience. I believe the culture of excellence in teaching and learning will continue with the re-establishment of the school Teaching and Learning Committee (STALC). This committee will be co-chaired by Sue Gilbert-Hunt and Cristina Blefari. I would like to thank Sue and Cristina for leading this group of approximately 20 academics.

I would also like to thank all our academic support staff, who have done a fabulous job in supporting academics, especially in the face of tensions around restructuring of their work area arising from the Service Improvement Project (SIP). The administrative team have also been working hard to scrutinise the SIP data for accuracy, and also to clarify the structure of academic support, and the roles, tasks and responsibilities of individuals in the academic support team under the new administrative school structure. The objective in this process is to maintain as much as possible, the current structure and level of support. I have heard many academics express their concern at the possibility of the ‘Course Manager’ role for large courses being dropped. We are hoping, and are confident that this role can be preserved. In Study Period 5, we will be using the same approach as used in Study Period 2, i.e., that courses with over 150 students will be allocated a ‘Course Manager’. Course managers will be allocated for the following courses in Study Period 5:

- Evidence Based Practice 1 (HLTH 1028)
- Sociology of Health and Physical Activity (HLTH 2009)
- Human Anatomy 101 (HLTH 1030)
- Lifespan Growth and Development (HLTH 2020)
- Group Dynamics (HLTH 1017)

Tim Brooke-Smith will be in touch with individual course co-ordinators soon to let them know who their Course Manager will be.

I have provided an outline of the support that Course Managers can provide to course coordinators.

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<td><strong>Course home page</strong> – Set up discussion board, uploading files such as lecture notes etc.</td>
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<td><strong>Assignment support</strong> - Set up Assessment and Gradebook, arrange printing <em>(only if required)</em>, collate submitted assignments to distribute to the tutor.</td>
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<td><strong>Results Entry</strong> - <em>(It’s an academics responsibility that the grades are entered accurately)</em> Course Managers can assist with results entry, but the academic must be present through the entering process.</td>
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<td><strong>Exam Assistance</strong> - Format of exams, printing through doc services, in-house test invigilation organisation.</td>
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Academics are required to take responsibility to enter their grades accurately. Hopefully ‘Gradebook’, will make this process easier, but I understand that this platform is new, and with all new systems, what appears to be simple in the first instance, may not be that easy! Tim Brooke-Smith is planning to run some drop-in sessions in the school, near grade entry time, to provide academics with some help support with ‘Gradebook’ if required.

I hope most staff can refresh themselves with a break over the mid-semester, and I also wish you a safe and relaxing June long weekend.

Regards

*Kerry*
STAFF NEWS AND APPOINTMENTS

Congratulations to Dr Alison Hill on the arrival of her gorgeous little boy Jacob Taylor born Sunday, 6 May weighing 7lb 15 oz. Alison is a Lecturer in Nutrition together with a joint research position in the Nutritional Physiology Research Centre.

Congratulations to Cristina Blefari and her partner Matthew Sachse who were married last Saturday, 26 May 2012. Cristina is a Lecturer in Nuclear Medicine.

- Wendy Barber has been a member of the Australian Sonographers Association (ASA) since 2001 and was recently elected unopposed to the Board of Directors. Wendy is hoping that her broad experience across clinical sonography and education of sonographers will add value to the Association, the profession and the membership. With a current membership of 3450, the ASA is the peak body and leading voice for Australia’s diagnostic medical sonographers.

Wendy will be replacing Maureen Phillips, who commenced on the ASA Board in 2006 and whose contributions included chairing the Finance Committee and the Sonographer Advancement Working Party. Maureen will continue to advise the
ASA on standards, support and resources to enable tutor sonographers to perform their role at a level which will assist with the successful transition of new entrants into the profession.

- **Professor Roger Eston** has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the *International Journal of Sports Physiology and Performance*


- Congratulations to **Dr Rebecca Thomson** who was successful in winning a Heart Foundation Travel Grant ($2,000) to attend the Annual Congress of the European College of Sport Science in Bruges, Belgium on 4-7 July 2012. The presentation is titled “The effect of acute exercise induced fatigue on the rate of increase in heart rate at the onset of submaximal cycling”.
TEACHING AND LEARNING

5TH ABORIGINAL POWER CUP 2012

Supported by the University of South Australia, the Aboriginal Power Cup (APC) (run by Power Community Ltd in collaboration with the Government of South Australia and Santos) is a fun program that mixes sport with learning. It involves both male and female football teams made up of Indigenous students from schools across South Australia. Over 300 students from 25 schools participated in this year’s event which was held at Alberton Oval from Thursday 17 May to Saturday 19 May. The program commenced in February and concluded in May with a three-day carnival at Alberton Oval. To reach the on-field final, teams must attend school, enrol in a 60-hour SACE Unit and form 9-A-Side male and female football teams. Working in their teams the students must complete a range of curriculum tasks including design of team uniforms and team songs, development of training schedules, appointment of team coaches and mentors, and activities to assist with goal setting, leadership and career development. All students who meet attendance criteria and the curriculum expectations travel to Alberton Oval for the three-day carnival.

The carnival includes over 90 games of 9-A-Side footy plus a career expo, team breakfast at AAMI Stadium, cultural activities and educational workshops.

Below are some pictures from the event.

Roger Eston, Stephen Dowdy, Joanne Wright, Stephen Boyle, Jillian Miller, Raewyn Todd, Deb Turley, Tim Brooke-Smith and Catherine Madigan.
ISUOG ULTRASOUND OUTREACH PROJECT: REMOTE AFRICA

I was an international ultrasound trainer volunteer for the Ghana Outreach Project through ISUOG (International Society of Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynaecology)

The ISUOG ultrasound outreach program delivers intensive hands-on training in regions identified as areas of need with a high maternal mortality rate. The maternal mortality rate in Ghana accounts for around 560 women per 100,000, in comparison to Australia where the maternal death ratio is 8 per 100,000. Introducing ultrasound technology to prenatal care can help identify pregnancies at risk of adverse outcomes and plan deliveries in hospital settings. The training was conducted in three hospitals - Suntreso, Maternal and Child Health Hospital (MCHH), and Manhyia in Kumasi from 21 - 25 May 2012.

Project partners were Millennium Cities Initiative (MCI) which is a project of the Earth Institute at Columbia University New York, Physicians for Peace, and industry partner Siemens.

This was a follow up of our visit last year. Last year, trainees were given basic skills in ultrasound. This trip was to give the trainees advanced ultrasound skills, evaluate their progress and teach them clinical applications in management of obstetric and gynaecologic problems.

Participants / trainees were 10 Level II trainees (trained by us last year: 3 Physicians, 6 NMWs, 1 Sonographer), 5 NMWs trained by the sonographer, 50 midwives for a general ultrasound seminar.

Please visit our blog to read about our amazing experiences. http://isuogoutreach.wordpress.com/

Dr Nayana Parange

Training team with the Director of Kumasi Health Metro Dr Yeboah Awudzi (in the centre).

From L to R: Dr Nayana Parange (UnISA), Janet Horenstein (LA, USA), Prof Tony Johnson (Texas, USA ), Niki Harding (Manchester, UK)
Some sights on the way to work
Look into future of radiotherapy

A NEW virtual training facility at UniSA is giving radiation therapy students an insight into technology of the future.

Students are using new Virtual Environment Radiotherapy Training technology to learn how to give their patients the best possible treatment and care.

It was installed in the UniSA City East Campus late last year and has been used in the Bachelor of Medical Radiation Science program this year.

The three-dimensional display allows students to see, treat and examine a virtual patient.

Radiation therapy lecturer Eileen Giles said the equipment allowed students to understand better treatment concepts for their future in the profession.

"It enables students to learn how to drive the equipment in a simulated and safe environment ... they get those skills before they go out to clinical placement," she said.

While radiation was invisible, Ms Giles said, the virtual system allowed students to actually see the beams of radiation covering the area that needed treatment.

Third-year student Jacque Evans, 20, said the system provided an invaluable learning tool. "It's a great opportunity to become familiar with the equipment we will be using in the workplace after we graduate, without the pressure of caring for a patient while we learn," she said.

Classmate Emma Stanes, 21, agreed it provided support in readying them for their career in health in the future.

"When we go out on work placement, we will feel a bit more confident to help out now," she said.
RESEARCH NEWS

- Congratulations to PhD Candidate Louise Wiles on who was recently awarded a payment under the HDR Publication Incentive Scheme for her publications titled “Sixty-five years of ‘Physical Therapy’: bibliometric analysis of research publications from 1945 through 2010” and “Twenty-five years of Australian nursing and allied health professional journals: bibliometric analysis from 1985 through 2010”. Louis is supervised by Professor Tim Olds and Associate Professor Marie Williams.

- Congratulations to PhD Candidate Lauren Frensham on her successful application for the Maurice de Rohan International Scholarship. Lauren is supervised by Dr Jim Dollman, Assoc Prof Gaynor Parfitt and Dr Janet Bryan. Lauren will use the scholarship to visit experts in the USA, specifically Assoc Prof Lee Jones, Duke University, North Carolina to learn more about the latest methods for delivering health promotion to cancer survivors. She will also visit Assoc Prof Catrine Tudor-Locke, Pennington Biomedical Research Centre, Louisiana, to learn the latest advances in physical activity promotion using pedometers as motivational tools. A great opportunity for Lauren!

RESEARCH GRANTS / FUNDING

2013 ARTHRITIS AUSTRALIA NATIONAL RESEARCH PROGRAM

Application for 2013 Research Grants will open Monday 7 May 2012 and close 5pm Friday 6 July 2012

The objectives of the research and professional education program are:

- To support specific research projects into arthritis and other musculoskeletal disorders
- To support and foster the career development of scientists and clinical investigators committed to research into arthritis and allied disorders

Project Grants & Grants in Aid

Grants are typically for short-term projects with well-defined aims that can be achieved within a 12 month period. In some cases these grants address particular questions and may complement larger established programs of research. The amount allocated is generally in the range of $10,000 - $15,000 per grant for new investigator grants (defined as within 6 years of receiving their PhD). A maximum of four project grants valued up to $50,000 will be available, including grants focusing on specific arthritic conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis.

DEFENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION

The Foundation makes grants annually to medical research projects that will benefit the health and well-being of the Defence community. The Defence community is defined as serving and ex-serving ADF personnel, and their immediate families.

The type of medical research funded includes the study of the causes, treatment and prevention of human diseases. The term diseases includes physical or mental ailments, disorders, defects, wounds and morbid conditions, whether of sudden onset or gradual development and whether of genetic or other origin.

Priority Research Areas -

This year’s funding is aimed at targeting the following areas, but researchers working on projects outside these areas should not be deterred from applying:

- Mild traumatic brain injury in general, and concussion and impacts relating to blast injuries
- Osteoarthritis, deterioration in muscular strength and other musculo-skeletal conditions
- Trauma resuscitation
- Family impact research that will positively affect the health and wellbeing of military and veterans’ families, for example:
• On causes, consequences or health promotion that is designed to prevent disease, including minimising the incidence and risks of obesity, alcohol abuse and mental health disorders.
• Rehabilitation services required for the sufferers of physical or mental ill-health, and their families.

**Grants Available**

**Establishment Grants** – minimum of $25,000 and a maximum of $50,000 (12 months).
The aim of Foundation Establishment Grants is to assist a new or an established investigator to progress a novel or innovative area of research to the proof of principle stage that would render that investigator’s grant proposal competitive in obtaining other external grant funding the following year. It can be used for any combination of personnel, equipment, consumables or other expenses.

**Booster Grants** - maximum of $100,000 (12 months to 3 years).
The aim of Foundation Booster Grants is to assist an established research project expand its scope or duration in order to pursue new lines of investigation or to be able to bring forward the publication of results. The grant will be in the form of a renewable annual grant of up to three years. The Booster Grant can be used for any combination of personnel, equipment, consumables or other expenses.

Invitations to apply for grants are now open and must be received by **9 August 2012**.

**PROSTATE CANCER FOUNDATION OF AUSTRALIA**

Australian research into prostate cancer (PCa). In the last 5 years, through a competitive peer review process, and clear funding strategy, the program has awarded more than $30M to 136 projects nationwide of which 57 remain active.

**Priority Research Areas** -
In 2012, PCFA invites applications in its priority areas for funding, specifically, projects seeking to:

- Discover the genetic and cellular factors which initiate and/or perpetuate prostate cancer (PCa)
- Discover, develop and clinically validate new, non-invasive tests to detect PCa, and/or to determine whether a patient’s cancer is surgically curable
- Discover, develop and clinically validate new biomarkers that predict the future clinical course of PCa and/or the response to future chemotherapy
- Discover, and validate through preclinical and clinical trials, novel molecular targets for chemotherapy of locally-invasive or metastatic PCa, including androgen-independent cancers
- Develop new treatment strategies for PCa, especially locally-invasive or metastatic cancers
- Undertake research, which if successful, will provide immediate improvements in the quality of life of patients with PCa, especially those with advanced PCa, including studies of the families and carers of men affected by prostate cancer, and studies of the psychological burden of prostate cancer to those men, their families and their caregivers.

**Grants Available**

**Movember Young Investigator** grants of up to $150,000 per annum for up to four years are aimed at supporting the brightest young investigators to undertake research into prostate cancer and to support those investigators as they mature toward independent scientists.

**Movember New Concept Grants** of up to $150,000 per annum for up to two years are aimed at funding cutting edge, innovative ideas brought forward by both, senior researchers currently working in the prostate cancer field and senior scientists working in other areas of cancer research. The aim of the Movember New Concept Grant category is to fund high risk, high return, innovative ideas, that have the potential to generate new research directions in prostate cancer.

**Movember Equipment Grants** of up to $100,000 are aimed at supporting purchases of large pieces of equipment that can be shared amongst more than one group of researchers and enable them to conduct competitive medical research.

Invitations to apply for grants are now open and must be received by **6 July 2012**.
SIR ROBERT MENZIES MEMORIAL RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP IN THE ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

The Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Foundation invites applications for its research scholarship in the allied health sciences. This supports postgraduate students to conduct full-time research in one of the allied health sciences. Graduates in the disciplines of clinical psychology, nutrition, nursing, occupational therapy, physiotherapy and speech pathology are encouraged to apply, although applications from graduates of other allied health disciplines will also be accepted. The award is for up to two years at an Australian tertiary institution with appropriate facilities for postgraduate research. The scholarship will be open to full-time students in a research PhD programme which is likely to be completed during the two year tenure of the scholarship. Applicants must be Australian citizens of at least five years’ standing. The level of remuneration will be $27,500 per year, and one or more scholarships are available.

Invitations to apply for grants are now open and must be received by 30 June 2012.

For further information regarding the above opportunities please contact the Senior Business Development Manager Bruce Chadwick.

HEALTH WORKFORCE INSIGHTS

Please find below a link to a HWA Newsletter that has funding opportunities in the areas of Supervision Fellowships and Workforce Research.


PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF AND STUDENTS

   2 Year IF= 2.254, 5 Year IF= 2.731 (ERA A)
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   Abstract

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   5 Year IF= 1.75 (7/21 Integrative & Complementary Medicine)
   Abstract Not Available

   1 Year IF= 2.693, 5 Year IF= 3.013 (21/45 Evolutionary Biology)
   Abstract

   Impact Factor Not Provided
   Abstract

1 Year IF = 0.787, 5 Year IF 1.093 (Ranking 49/80 Sports Sciences)

**Abstract**


1 Year IF = 5.862, 5 Year IF = 7.088 (14/116 Endocrinology & Metabolism)

**Abstract**


5 Year IF = 20195 (15/21 Integrative & Complementary Medicine)

**Abstract**


1 Year IF=5.391, 5 Year IF=5.850 (1/109 Pediatrics)

**Abstract**


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**Abstract**


1 Year IF=1.534, 5 Year IF=not listed (34/46 Respiratory System)

**Abstract**


1 Year IF = 4.106, 5 Year IF = 4.748 (3/80 Sports Sciences)

**Abstract**
SYDNEY MORNING HERALD - LIFE AND STYLE

Article of interest – Dr Maarten Immink


PRE-EXERCISE SCREENING: Guide to the Australian adult pre-exercise screening system by Professor Kevin Norton and Dr Linda Norton

The above titled textbook, published jointly by ESSA, Fitness Australia and Sports Medicine Australia is available in full and for free at the following link.


CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS / UPCOMING CONFERENCES

- Dr Maarten Immink was interviewed by ABC 891 Adelaide (Adelaide), Sonya Feldhoff and Peter Goers on Tuesday, 18 May 2012.

Interview with Dr Maarten Immink, Program Director of Human Movement and Clinical Exercise Science at the University of SA, about the benefits of meditation. Immink says “meditation is time tested, and modern scientific techniques can measure how it beneficially influences function and health”. He discusses the field of Clinical Exercise Science. He says “anyone with a chronic condition like hypertension and diabetes can get referred through Medicare or privately to seek advice from an exercise physiologist”. Immink says “meditation participation rates are higher than those that play AFL football”. He discusses the barriers towards entry for meditation. He discusses how to meditate. He encourages people to look him up on the University of SA website if they want more information.

- Dr Alison Coates was interviewed on Radio 5AA on the benefits of cocoa polyphenols, Wednesday 6 June 2012.

5AA (Adelaide)
Breakfast - 6/06/2012 7:09 AM
Keith Conlon and John Kenneally

Conlon says that during National Science and Health Research, there is the idea that if people ate some dark chocolate every day for ten years, it might save a lot of lives and other non-fatal heart attacks. Conlon and Kenneally are joined by Dr Alison Coates, Nutritional Researcher, University of South Australia to discuss this proposal. Coates says “that cocoa polyphenols, the bioactive components in cocoa are getting some positive press. She points out however that promoting the consumption of dark chocolate every day could be easily turned around by people who think that eating chocolate is good for them, which needs to be kept in check”. Coates says “that there is very good evidence to show that cocoa polyphenols help lower cholesterol and control blood pressure that in the long term would help reduce the risk of heart disease and non-fatal strokes”. She points out “that there is a lot of sugar and saturated fat that is the bad side to chocolate”.

- Margarita Tsiros was an invited speaker at the South Australian Podiatry Conference, Adelaide Convention Centre, 2nd – 4th May 2012. The title of her presentation was ‘Clinical considerations in delayed onset walking: Identifying the window of opportunity’.

- Professor Tim Olds was an Invited Plenary Speaker at the Contech 2012: Confectionery and Food Industry Technical Conference in Melbourne, 29-30 May, and a Keynote Speaker at the ACHPER State Physical Education Conference SA. Adelaide, 19-20 April.

- Katia Ferrar, Sjaan Gomersall, Carol Maher and Rebecca Stanley attended the International Society of Behavioral Nutrition and Physical Activity Annual Meeting conference held in Austin, Texas (23-26th May 2012). Rebecca Stanley presented her paper “Intra-individual consistency of physical activity at different periods of the school day: implications for measurement” and Katia and Rebecca presented a poster titled “Across the ditch: a comparison of how Australian and New Zealand youth use their time”.

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• **Rebecca Thomson** presented at the South Australian Cardiovascular Research Forum on 4 May in Adelaide. The presentation was titled “The rate of increase in heart rate at the onset of submaximal cycling tracks fatigue-induced changes in exercise performance”.

• **Professor Lorimer Moseley** was a keynote speaker at the French Physiotherapy Congress in Paris, 4-6 May 2012. Presentation Title: “The brain’s maps of body and space – a role in chronic pain”?

• **Professor Lorimer Moseley** was a keynote speaker at the International Symposium on Complex Regional Pain Syndrome held in Leiden, Netherlands, 10-11 May. Presentation Titles: “Predicting and preventing CRPS: are we any closer”? And “Graded motor imagery for chronic CRPS”.

• **Professor Lorimer Moseley** was a keynote speaker at the Pain & Physiotherapy Symposium held in Madrid, Spain, 12-13 May. Presentation Title: “Pain and the brain”.

• **Professor Lorimer Moseley** gave invited lectures at the University of Leuven, Belgium and King’s College London, UK.

• **Professor Lorimer Moseley** was a keynote speaker at the 31st Annual Scientific Meeting of the American Pain Society in Honolulu, Hawaii, 16-19 May. Presentation Title: “The body in mind - disruption and treatment of cortical body maps in people with chronic pain”.


**CALL FOR ABSTRACTS FOR THE EMERGING HEALTH POLICY RESEARCH CONFERENCE.**

**Wednesday, 15 August 2012 – University of Sydney**

You are invited to submit an abstract for the Emerging Health Policy Research Conference which is being held on Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> August 2012.

Attached is the template to be used for the abstract, which must then be submitted by 25<sup>th</sup> June 2012.

Please refer to the website below for more information.


**2012 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON APPLIED STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING**

**9 – 11 November 2012 – Surfers Paradise, Gold Coast**

Please refer to the website below for more information.

INDIGENOUS ALLIED HEALTH CONFERENCE
22 – 24 November 2012 – Bardon Centre, Brisbane

Please refer to the website below for more information.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

PAYMENT SUMMARIES - POSTAL ADDRESS CHECK

Payroll Services will be sending Payment Summaries (for taxation purposes) to all employees’ postal addresses in the second week of July.

To ensure your Payment Summary is forwarded to the correct address, please check it is correctly recorded in the Human Resources Information System. To access your details please logon to myUniSA and select the myDetails tab.

If you have any queries relating to Payment Summaries, please email Payroll Services or contact the Payroll Help Line – extension 22911.

Ruth Blenkiron
Director: Human Resources
Human Resources (HRM)
Chancellery (CHY)

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN FOR THE 2012 COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
http://www.awardsaustralia.com/CAA_sa.php

STUDENT NEWS

REFLECTIVE REPORT – PHD CANDIDATE REBECCA STANLEY

The Annual Meeting of the International Society of Behavioural Nutrition and Physical Activity is one of the few international conferences that amalgamates leading researchers in the fields of physical activity and behavioural nutrition. With the assistance of the School of Health Sciences travel grant, I was fortunate enough to attend and present at this year’s conference held in Austin, Texas during May. I presented the findings from a small study in my PhD, which looked at the intra-individual consistency of time-specific physical activity and the implications this has on measuring typical physical activity behaviour in children, as well as some work I have been doing in collaboration with the National Institute for Health Innovation at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, exploring and comparing the time use patterns of Australian and New Zealand children.

In addition to being able to present my research, I attended a number of plenary talks and oral presentations. A few presentations which I found particularly inspiring and generated some thought provoking concepts related to genetic influences on health behaviour, social networking and technology interventions and more specific to my area of interest, the use of GPS, accelerometry and GIS to explore physical activity hotspots in the schoolyard. This new knowledge has challenged my thinking about where this research field is heading and sparked new ideas for my own research.
Attending this year’s conference has afforded me the opportunity to form important links and networks with other national and international researchers in my area of physical activity research. I was able to attend an early career mentoring lunch with Professor Stuart Biddle from Loughborough University. This was a valuable experience and gave me the opportunity to discuss and gain advice on strategic career plans. As I am nearing the completion of my PhD, I also had the opportunity to discuss potential research opportunities and future collaborative projects with researchers from other universities and organisations, including the University of Auckland, University of Leeds, University of Queensland and CSIRO.

Overall, attending this conference was a wonderful experience because it not only gave me an opportunity to disseminate my research and represent the University of South Australia at an international conference of health researchers but it also allowed me to meet numerous researchers who I frequently reference in my own work. If I was to pass on a piece of advice to other researchers or students wanting a research career, I would highly recommend attending international conferences as this is one avenue where innovative and inspiring research can be generated and future careers can be launched.