Hi everyone

Recent Appointments

Congratulations and welcome to the following who have joined the staff in the School of Health Sciences in the last few weeks: Emily Ward (Clinical Educator: Physiotherapy), Sophie Lefmann (Lecturer: Physiotherapy), Caroline Fryer (Lecturer: Physiotherapy); Ali Aguilar (Lecturer: Occupational Therapy), Katie Thomas (Lecturer: Podiatry), Lisa Kopun (Lecturer: Medical Radiation), Simon Mulvihill (Technical Officer in Outdoor Education); Dr Samayeh Parvaziam (Research Fellow); Claire Neylon (Exercise Physiologist) and Kerrie Stevens (Academic Services Officer: Occupational Therapy). In the last few days, we have sadly said goodbye and thank you to Jo Willis, Heidi Gould and Nicole Durkay who have moved to other positions outside of the University. We wish them all the best of luck for the future.

2012 Australian Graduate Survey (AGS)

As indicated at School Board last month, the results of the Australian Graduate Survey were very good news for UniSA.

The snapshot below shows UniSA's improvement in the major indicators since 2006:

- Generic Skills - 7 out of 39 (2011 – 23 out of 39; 2006 - 28 out of 38);
- Overall Satisfaction - 8 out of 39 (2011 – 20 out of 39; 2006 - 35 out of 38);
- Percentage of graduates in full-time employment – 13 out of 39 (2011 – 12 out of 39; 2006 - 28 out of 38);

UniSA was above the national average and was ranked first in South Australia for all these indicators. The response rate to the AGS was also well above the national average (72 c.f. 55%).

The results of the survey are particularly excellent for the School of Health Sciences. As you can see from the graph below, all of the seven undergraduate programs within the School of Health Sciences sit firmly within the upper right quadrant for good teaching agreement and full time employment. Congratulations to all staff in these programs, and of course to the students who graduated and were swiftly employed!
University of South Australia Amateur Sports Grants
Budding sports stars across the University have received a boost with the awarding of seven amateur sports grants, each worth $1000. Students who have competed at a national level in sports including sailing, cycling, orienteering, surf lifesaving, basketball and swimming were among the recipients of the inaugural grants which are designed to assist in meeting the costs of competing at high level. Congratulations and good luck to the following School of Health Sciences’ students who were awarded a grant. [http://w3.unisa.edu.au/unisanews/2013/january/story6.asp](http://w3.unisa.edu.au/unisanews/2013/january/story6.asp)

Dylan Hurem (Volleyball, Master of Occupational Therapy (Graduate Entry); Hannah Geelan (Cycling, Bachelor of Physiotherapy); Ernest Lourens (Swimming, Bachelor of Physiotherapy), Jake Sadauskas (Basketball, Bachelor of Physiotherapy), Ashleigh Emery (Sailing, Bachelor of Physiotherapy); Hayley Openshaw (Surf Lifesaving, Bachelor of Podiatry); Lauren Gillis (Orienteering, Bachelor of Physiotherapy).

Development of the Exercise Physiology Clinic and High Performance Suite
I am delighted to announce that the final plans for creating a state of the art space for the rapidly growing Exercise Physiology Clinic and High Performance Suite were signed off this week. The new area is planned to be available from September 2013. The plan below outlines the configuration of the space, which will be framed by attractive frosted glass walls along the main corridor. The Suite will be adjacent to Exercise Benefits – the City East Health and Fitness Gym and forms part of the exciting plans to further develop the ground floor area of the Centenary Building to have a health and wellness focus.

Contributions to the HLS Newsletter
Thanks again for all your contributions to the Newsletter, which is circulated to all students and staff in Health Sciences, selected UniSA staff and external stakeholders. It is also available 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 enjoy this Newsletter!

Best wishes
Roger Eston
Smile it’s good for you!


So here goes with some duck jokes!

What do you call a cat that swallows a duck? A duck-filled-fatty-pus!
What time does a duck wake up? At the quack of dawn!
What happens when a duck flies upside down? It quacks up!

DID YOU KNOW?

*From Associate Professor Susan Hillier*

Midlife brain crisis? No way!

As if the expanding waistline and the fading eyesight weren’t enough... The accepted thinking on how middle age affects your brain was enough to give anyone a midlife crisis. Reach 40, the thinking went, and your brain began a long, slow decline. Cheery thought!

Well, memory for factual information does decrease with age. And late-life dementia is a very real problem. But in certain aspects of brain function, the phrase ‘life begins at 40’ rings true. Despite the toll of passing years, the brain of a 40, 50 or 60-year-old might actually beat that of a 20-year-old in some respects. That’s because the ageing brain brings on board a number of new strategies to help make the most of what it’s got.

One of the key changes allows faster information processing. There’s an increase in a substance called myelin, which forms the insulating fatty layers around brain cells, helping them transmit information quickly. Extra layers of myelin are one of the things that help the brain become more nimble as we age.

In the parts of the brain where higher level thinking happens, myelin peaks around the age of 45 or 50. So later in life, we actually have more of this performance enhancer than earlier on.

The effect of those extra myelin layers has been likened to the upgrading of an internet connection from dial-up to broadband. You get faster connections. You mightn’t have the same amount of raw data in your memory as when you were 20, but it seems you can make better use of it.

What’s more, as we age, different brain regions can work together in ways not seen in younger adults, improving reasoning and making the whole better than the sum of its parts. There’s even evidence we get better at regulating and controlling emotion. On the whole, we get less neurotic and happier. It all suggests the term 'senior moment' should have much more positive connotations! After all, the brain in midlife is much more flexible and adaptable than was previously thought. It’s enough to make you buy a red sports car to celebrate.
STAFF NEWS AND APPOINTMENTS

- **Brad Stenner** recently completed in the 2013 SA Amateur Golf Championships held at Flagstaff Hill Golf Club. The SA Amateur Golf Championship is the premier amateur tournament held in Adelaide, and attracts some of the top amateur golfers from around Australia. It is one of only two 72 hole tournaments held in SA each year, and is recognised by Golf Australia as a tournament worthy of national ranking points. This year’s field numbered 81 golfers, and included participants from Asia and the UK.

Brad, who maintains a scratch (0) handicap, started solidly on day one with rounds of 79 and 76, to make the halfway cut, and progress to the next day’s competition. Having achieved the initial goal of making the halfway cut where only the top 32 players advance, a solid two rounds on day two would enable him to progress through to the final 16 and match play format. Unfortunately it wasn’t to be: a rough start on the first few holes contributed to a third round 80, which was followed up by a 78 in the afternoon’s final round. Despite his struggles on the final day, Brad maintained his position in the field and finished in a very respectable 27th place.

Playing 72 holes in 2 days and competing against some of the best (albeit much younger and much better prepared) amateur golfers in the country, many of whom are full time amateur players was an enjoyable, intense, rewarding, exhausting and frustrating experience. But as anyone who plays golf knows, that is golf.

- **Dr Margarita Tsiros** was awarded the **Ruth Grant Prize**. Margarita’s degree was conferred in August 2012, and her PhD was entitled “Obesity - the new childhood disability? Exploring physical functioning and disability in children with obesity”. The prize is awarded annually to the physiotherapy student in the Master of Applied Science (Physiotherapy) or PhD programs to recognise achievements in research grants, publications, presentations and scholarly activity during candidature. There were three applicants for the 2012 Ruth Grant Prize, each of whom had an impressive list of research outputs including between them over 15 publications, over 20 presentations, 12 awards, grants, professional memberships, mentoring of Honours and other PhD students. Congratulations to the winner of the 2012 Ruth Grant Prize **Dr Margarita Tsiros**

- **Dr Ian Edwards** has been reappointed Chair of the National Professional Standards Panel of the Australian Physiotherapy Association.

- Congratulations to **Dr Nayana Parange** for her appointment as a member of the SIG (Special Interest Group) Obstetric and Gynaecological Sonography Committee of the Australian Sonographers Association. The SIG assists in the planning, development, access and dissemination of information and focus either on a discipline of sonography, eg vascular or cardiac sonography, or another area of expertise relating to the profession, eg research, health and wellbeing.

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Congratulations to Margarita, Evan and Peter on the arrival of their son and little brother  

**Maximos (Max) George Tsiros**  

*Born Wednesday 20 February 2013*
## TEACHING AND LEARNING

### 2012 SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES PRIZE WINNERS

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<td>Geoffrey Maitland Prize</td>
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<td>Awarded to the final year student in the Bachelor of Physiotherapy who has demonstrated outstanding achievement and application of knowledge in the area of Women’s Health.</td>
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<td>Physiotherapy Research Foundation Prize</td>
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<td>Patricia Trott Prize</td>
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<td>Awarded annually to the student in the research program of Master of Applied Science (Physiotherapy) or Doctor of Philosophy who must be a physiotherapist and who distinguishes themselves in their dedication and application to research in physiotherapy.</td>
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<td>Australian Institute of Radiography (SA Branch) Award in Medical Imaging</td>
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<td>Australian Sonographers Association (ASA) Student Award</td>
<td>Awarded annually to the postgraduate medical sonography student submitting the best written paper pertaining to the practice of medical sonography, that is suitable for either oral presentation at the next ASA Annual National Conference or for publication in Sound Effects.</td>
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<td>Awarded to the student in the Bachelor of Podiatry with the highest academic achievement in Podiatry Clinical Studies 100, 101, 200, 201, 300, 301 and 400, Podiatry Practice 201, 400 and 401, and Applied Podiatry Practice 300 and 301.</td>
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<td>Norm Clarke Fellowship in Physical Activity Award</td>
<td>Awarded annually to an outstanding final year student in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement) program, on the basis of performance in the course, Physical Rehabilitation, overall academic record and a Directed Study project in physical Rehabilitation undertaken at the Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre.</td>
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<td>Outdoor Educators' Association Tertiary Outdoor Education Prize</td>
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<td>Port Adelaide Football Club Award</td>
<td>Awarded annually to the most outstanding graduand in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement) who has demonstrated the highest academic performance in courses related to Sports Science.</td>
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<td>Marjorie Black Prize</td>
<td>Awarded to the most successful student in the psycho-social sections of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Occupational Therapy).</td>
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<td>KONEKT Prize</td>
<td>Awarded annually to the final year student in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Occupational Therapy) who has demonstrated the highest academic performance in courses related to injury management and worker rehabilitation.</td>
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<td>Occupational Therapists Registration Board of South Australia Ethical and Clinical Practice Prize (Undergraduate)</td>
<td>Awarded annually to a final year student in the Bachelor of Applied Science (Occupational Therapy) who has demonstrated the highest academic and practical performance in the courses relating to enabling occupation studies and occupational therapy field work practice over the 4 years of the degree.</td>
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<td>OT Australia SA</td>
<td>Awarded annually to a final year undergraduate occupational therapy student who has demonstrated the highest academic performance in courses relating to research and evidence base practice, with the exclusion of honours' related courses.</td>
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<td>Cecile Bearup Prize in Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>Awarded annually to the student who, on completion of the program for the Bachelor of Applied Science (Occupational Therapy), is perceived by School staff members, clinicians and student peers to embody the highest professional qualifications.</td>
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<td>Australian Physiotherapy Association (SA Branch) Student Group Perpetual Trophy</td>
<td>Awarded to the student selected by their peers as making an outstanding contribution to the Student Committee of the Australian Physiotherapy Association (SA Branch).</td>
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<td>Sheila Bailey Physiotherapy Prize</td>
<td>The Sheila Bailey Physiotherapy Prize is open to eligible South Australian students whose home is in a rural, remote or isolated area and who are enrolled as a full-time internal student in the second year of the Bachelor of Physiotherapy (IBPZ) program. They must have completed SACE Year 12 in a rural, remote or isolated area before commencing the Bachelor of Physiotherapy. The prize will be awarded on the basis of program grade point average on completion of the first year of the program.</td>
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## MOBILE HEALTH CLINICS ACTIVITY OVERVIEW

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<td><strong>Ride for Pain</strong> (Saturday 6^{th} /Sunday 7^{th} April), Ashley Green</td>
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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE PROGRAM (PEP) APPLICATIONS – 2014

The Division of Health Sciences is calling for 2014 Professional Experience Program (PEP) applications.

PEP is intended to provide for a period of professional development to the mutual benefit of a staff member and the University. The following Division PEP priorities have been identified for 2014. It is important that PEP applications, along with anticipated outcomes and their contributions, are aligned with these priorities and are clear to the PEP Committee so that your application can be directly assessed against the criteria.

2014 Division PEP priorities:

- Staff member carry out research with a Tier 1 international university (letter of invitation and work plan is required) or other strategic partner. Expected outcome is evidence of joint research such as joint author publication or joint Category 1 grant application submitted within six months of PEP leave period.
- Staff member intending to complete high impact journal articles as a part of a wider plan to develop a competitive track record (track record, name of journal and background on work is required).
- Staff member working on NHMRC, ARC or other significant grant.
- Staff member working with industry partner(s) with a view for submission of linkage grant (track record, name of partner and background on work). There should also be some aspiration to publish the work conducted or apply for a patent if appropriate, resulting from the preliminary PEP leave project.

The Pro Vice Chancellor is particularly keen to see applications from academics who can map out how the leave will lead to a significant advance in their research career and how the research aligns with themes of the Sansom Institute for Health Research.

BEFORE lodging your application please consult with your Head of School to determine the appropriateness and focus of your proposed program. You should also read the Professional Experience Program Policy (HR-9.2).

Applications must address the Division 2014 PEP priorities and should be lodged electronically with your Head of School by 9am Tuesday 30 April 2013 using the:
1. Application for Professional Experience Program
2. Professional Experience Program Checklist

If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact Michelle Theeuf on extension 21533 or via e-mail michelle.theeuf@unisa.edu.au.

PREGNANCY BABIES AND CHILDREN EXPO

Jo Willis

Our attendance was represented by Podiatry, Midwifery and Physiotherapy over 3 days at the Pregnancy Babies and Children Expo in March.

Our midwifery staff and students were able to talk to attendees about pregnancy, labour, birth and beyond. Midwifery students could also offer support to follow any women through their pregnancies assisting the students with their program needs.

Podiatry and Physiotherapy staff and students provided information about the development of children and were able to discuss any concerns that people were experiencing with their own children’s development. Staff and students were able to refer attendees onto our Physiotherapy and Podiatry clinic where appropriate.

Thank you to all the staff and students that attended and in particular Hayley Uden and Lois McKellar who worked closely with me to bring the project together.
RESEARCH NEWS

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW PHD STUDENTS WHO HAVE JOINED THE SCHOOL IN 2013

- Jane Bowering (Body in Mind Research Group): Psychosocial contributions to the development of chronic pelvic pain.
- Tory Madden (Body in Mind Research Group): Is painful diabetic and HIV-related neuropathy associated with evidence of brain dysfunction?
- Sarah Wallwork (Body in Mind Research Group): Defensive bodily space: Investigation into the relationship between pain and spatial perception.
- Dianne Wilson (Body in Mind Research Group): How does the group influence the outcome of pain programmes?
- Carolyn Murray (International Centre for Allied Health Evidence): The application of threshold concept theory to construction and development of occupational therapy knowledge.
- Clint Bellenger (Nutritional Physiology Research Centre): Tracking changes in fatigue during periods of increased training load in elite athletes using the maximal rate of increase in heart rate during the rest-exercise transition.
- Nerylee Watson (Nutritional Physiology Research Centre): Comparison of a low-carbohydrate high-protein diet and high-carbohydrate low-protein diet combined with regular moderate intensity exercise on weight loss, cardio-metabolic health, cognitive function.
- Courtney Koop (Nutritional Physiology Research Centre): Can a Mediterranean dietary pattern improve cognitive health and psychological wellbeing?
- Agustina Gancia (Social Epidemiology & Evaluation Research Group): The relationships between environmental factors and ecological interventions in a state-wide community-based obesity prevention initiative.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES PHD GRADUANDS WHO HAD THEIR DEGREES CONFERRED AT THE FEBRUARY MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL:

- Dr Andrew Black (supervisor – Prof Kerin O’Dea);
- Dr Georgina Crichton (supervisors – Dr Karen Murphy, Dr Janet Bryan, Prof Jon Buckley);
- Dr Rebecca Stanley (supervisors – Associate Prof Jim Dollman, Dr Kobie Boshoff, Prof Tim Olds);
- Dr Louise Wiles (supervisors – Prof Tim Olds, Associate Prof Marie Williams).
RIVERLIFE- GET INTO IT! HEALTH EXPO
Jo Willis

Students and staff from the Exercise for Health and Human Performance group at UniSA had a large presence at the RiverLife- Get into it! Health Expo held in Renmark on Saturday 16 March. The event was funded through the Federal Government’s Healthy Communities Initiative to increase physical activity and healthy eating in the Renmark Paringa Council area.

The expansive UniSA stall offered a range of fun and interactive health related activities, information and tests; including blood pressure, lung capacity function, handgrip strength, flexibility test and ‘re-think your drink’ sugar activity. The UniSA team also recruited participants from the community for two different studies; a stress study among healthy adults working full-time, and a healthy lifestyle intervention designed to increase walking and improve dietary habits among cancer survivors.

PhD candidate, Lauren Frensham, said the expo was an exciting opportunity to increase awareness of UniSA’s support in rural regions, and to promote healthy lifestyles in the community. It was also a great occasion to connect and build relationships with service providers in the region who may be future collaborators.
Daniel Peacock and Flynn Slattery (Honours students) are working on a MFS-funded project on the effects of compressed breathing apparatus on lung function. (Supervisors: Professor Alan Crockett, Dr Alex Rowlands and Professor Roger Eston)
SCHOOL STUDENT PUBLICATION INCENTIVE SCHEME

- Congratulations to Chris Bishop (HDR Candidate), who was recently awarded a payment under the School Student Publication Incentive Scheme for his publication "The reliability, accuracy and minimal detectable difference of a multi-segment kinematic model of the foot-shoe complex" which was published in Gait & Posture.

- Congratulations to Chris Bishop (HDR Candidate), who was recently awarded a payment under the School Student Publication Incentive Scheme for his publication "Recommendations for the reporting of foot and ankle models" which was published in Journal of Biomechanics.

- Congratulations to Lucy Lizarondo (HDR Candidate), who was recently awarded a payment under the School Student Publication Incentive Scheme for her publication "Exploring the individual determinants of evidence uptake in allied health using a journal club as a medium" which was published in Advances in Medical Education and Practice.

- Congratulations to Anna Phillips (HDR Candidate), who was recently awarded a payment under the School Student Publication Incentive Scheme for her publication "Protocol for development of the guideline for reporting evidence based practice educational interventions and teaching (GREET) statement" which was published in BMC Medical Education.

- Congratulations to Sjaan Gomersall (HDR Candidate), who was recently awarded a payment under the School Student Publication Incentive Scheme for her publication "The activity stat hypothesis-the concept, the evidence and the methodologies" which was published in Sports Medicine.

SCHOOL ‘FIRST PUBLICATION’ SCHEME

Congratulations to following students for their first lead-authored publication:


VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR DIABETES AND WEIGHT LOSS TRIAL

Obesity and type 2 diabetes mellitus (T2DM) is associated with an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, cognitive impairment and dementia impacting on an individual’s wellbeing and ability to self-manage their disease.

We are currently looking for volunteers to join our 6 month weight loss trial comparing a higher-protein lower-carbohydrate (~30% P, 35% CHO) diet and a higher-carbohydrate lower-protein (~20% P: 52% CHO) diet together with regular moderately intense exercise. The primary outcome is HbA1c (measure of blood glucose control) with secondary outcomes of weight, blood pressure, % body fat, lipids, food cravings, cognition and wellbeing.

To be eligible volunteers must be: diagnosed with T2DM, aged between 18 and 65 years, overweight and a non-smoker. They will have fortnightly visits with a Dietitian and health assessments at the start of the trial and again at 3 months and 6 months.

Some study foods will be provided and all volunteers will receive an honorarium. If you would like more information please telephone 8302 2809 or email nutritional.physiology@unisa.edu.au
RESEARCH GRANTS / FUNDING


RAMACIOTTI ESTABLISHMENT AND EQUIPMENT'S GRANTS

Grants of up to $75,000
These Grants are awarded to individuals or groups in universities, public hospitals or institutes undertaking biomedical research. These are awarded each year in two divisions – Establishment and Equipment. Establishment Grants provide financial support for emerging researchers, while Equipment Grants go towards the purchase of a major piece of equipment.

Establishment Grants
An Establishment Grant is intended to provide enabling research support for a young investigator who is taking or has recently taken a substantive research position. This position is normally in another institution as opposed to a promotion within their current organisation.

Applicants
- The applicant must not have more than five years’ post-doctoral experience (PhD or equivalent post graduate research qualification) as at 1 January 2013. Any career interruptions must be fully documented. Career interruptions do not include time spent on clinical work.
- The applicant must be the leading investigator of the proposed project and be in, or starting a full-time position, with a continuing appointment of three years that will terminate no earlier than 31 December 2016.

Using the Grant
An Establishment Grant can be used for any combination of personnel, equipment (excluding infrastructure), consumables or other expenses, but not for travel. The maximum total amount is $75,000.

A Grant is awarded to support the specific project set out in the application and is to be applied only for that project. Funds may not be used for other purposes without our permission. It is expected that the project will start within six months of the Grant being awarded.

Equipment Grants
An Equipment Grant is awarded for a contribution for or towards the acquisition of a major item of equipment. Equipment may be used on various projects by a number of investigators within a department or institution.

Applicants
Applicants for an Equipment Grant must be either of the following:
- A university or hospital – Head of Department in which the equipment is to be located
- Director of a medical research institute or other institute that is an NHMRC administering institution.

General
Applications may be made for a contribution of up to 50% of the total cost (to a maximum of $75,000) towards the purchase of a single item of equipment costing $75,000 or more. Applications for contributions towards the cost of basic infrastructure items will not be considered.

An Equipment Grant is subject to the host institution providing a matching grant of the amount requested and raising the balance (if any) of the full cost of the equipment. Preference will be given to applications for an item of equipment which is to be used on various projects by two or more research groups.
THE INJURY PREVENTION AND MANAGEMENT FOUNDATION
Expressions of Interest 2012/13

The Injury Prevention and Management Foundation (Foundation) was established by the Motor Accidents Insurance Board (MAIB) to fund research, education and service development projects designed to address one or more of the following priority areas:

- Promotion and advancement of road safety;
- Reduction in the frequency and severity of injuries resulting from motor accidents;
- Improved access to quality medical, rehabilitation and long-term care services for those injured in motor accidents; and
- Development of new techniques and approaches to improve the quality management of injuries and long term outcomes for those injured in motor accidents.

The Foundation is now inviting expressions of interest from individuals, groups and organisations prepared to undertake any such project/s during the 2012/13 financial year. Applications for funding should fully address the requirements of the Foundation’s Funding Proposal (available on request).

Standard Conditions apply to all projects approved for funding by the Foundation, irrespective of whether funding is allocated to an individual, group or organisation. Projects submitted should normally be of no longer than 12 months duration, nor should they require recurrent funding from the Foundation after the project term.

Projects of up to three years will be considered on an annual review basis. Applications for funding over $35,000 must include a full description of the evidence supporting the project, governance structure, justified budget, risk management and evaluation processes. Applications must be submitted by Monday 16 April 2012.

Please contact Senior Business Development Manager Bruce Chadwick if you are interested in applying for this opportunity. Bruce.Chadwick@unisa.edu.au

MSRA PROJECT GRANTS

Multiple Sclerosis Australia invites applications for its project grants. These support biomedical or social and applied research projects relevant to multiple sclerosis. Research must be conducted within an Australian institution and proposed by an appropriately qualified investigator. Successful applicants must have strong experience in MS research. Awards are typically worth AU$30,000 to AU$140,000 per year over a maximum of three years.

Application closing date 16th April 2013. Please contact Helen Partridge from RIS for further information. Helen.Partridge@unisa.edu.au

ANGIOR FAMILY FOUNDATION

Angior Family Foundation accepts applications for performing arts and medical research. It is a perpetual charitable trust established by will, with a portion of the income to the paid to charities engaged in provision of medical services or medical research. The amount usually funded by the Foundation is in the region of $10,000 to $40,000.

The application closing date is 12th April 2013. For more information - olivia.jurisic@nab.com.au

PARTNERSHIPS FOR CLEAN COMPETITION

PCC has been supporting high-quality, high-impact, novel research since 2009, and continues to budget approximately US$2.0M annually to support scientific studies that are likely to generate methods or products that will contribute to and improve the anti-doping landscape.

The SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH PROGRAM represents PCC’s primary core business activity, promoting original work that focuses on improving existing analytical methods for detecting particular drugs, developing analytical methods to test for substances not currently detectable, and discovering cost effective approaches for testing widely abused substances across all levels of sport. The SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH PROGRAM is open to scientists and researchers worldwide and runs three
times per year, with each round of proposals reviewed by a panel of established and highly respected experts. Individual grant awards have ranged from US$60,000 to US$400,000+ with a turnaround time on awards averaging less than four months.

The following areas of investigation are related directly to the mission of the Corporation and reflect (but are not listed in order of and are exemplary not all inclusive) its potential research priority interests:

- Developing methods of cost effective testing to detect and deter the use of banned and illegal substances at that may be utilized by colleges, high schools and youth sports associations, among others;
- Developing testing protocols to detect designer substances used for doping purposes;
- Research into a widely-available, cost-effective test for detecting Human Growth Hormone (HGH)
- Developing an athlete passport system which utilizes longitudinal data
- Exploring the uses of banned substances and the societal causes of the uses of such substances.
- Improving existing analytical methods to detect particular drugs, e.g.,: GH, IGF-1, EPO, hCG , discrimination of exogenous and endogenous steroids , screening methods for common steroids, stimulants.
- Developing analytical methods to detect performance enhancing drugs not currently detectable, e.g.,: Selective Androgen Receptor Modulators , identifying designer steroids, autologous blood transfusions, other forms of enhanced oxygen transport and use.
- Discovering cost effective approaches for testing widely abused substance
- Longitudinal studies to document urinary excretion patterns, metabolism and dose-concentration
- Critical Reviews of the literature from which to develop Position Papers to support interpretation of laboratory data

Alternative specimens, (e.g., hair, sweat, saliva, interstitial fluid) for testing Better understanding of how banned substances are used and the implications for the long-term health consequences of athletes

APPLYING for a PCC GRANT

PCC runs a two-step grant application process, three times per year:
Step I: PRE-application (open, see deadlines below)
Step II: FULL application (by invitation only)
PCC reviews PRE-applications on a rolling basis. Applicants whose pre-applications align with PCC research objectives and show considerable potential are then invited to submit full grant applications.
- R1 PRE-applications due March 1 R1 FULL applications due April 1
- R2 PRE-applications due July 1 R2 FULL applications due August 1
- R3 PRE-applications due November 1 R3 FULL applications due December 1

http://www.cleancompetition.org/research.aspx

Please contact Senior Business Development Manager Bruce Chadwick on extension: 22333 if you are thinking of submitting an application.

SYLVIA & CHARLES VIERTEL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION – CLINICAL INVESTIGATORSHIPS

The Sylvia and Charles Viertel Charitable Foundation invites applications annually for Clinical Investigator awards of $85,000, given on a once-only basis. The foundation hopes to offer five (5) awards in this category each year. Eligible applicants will be medical graduates or graduates of other clinical disciplines who have completed both their clinical and research training which will normally be at doctoral level. Applicants will be commencing their first definitive clinical position, or have been in such a post for no more than 24 months of the year of application.
Closing date: 1 May 2013

SYLVIA & CHARLES VIERTEL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION – SENIOR MEDICAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The Sylvia and Charles Viertel Charitable Foundation invites applications annually for a five-year Senior Medical Research Fellowship valued at $245,000 per annum. The trustees may award up to two fellowships each year at their discretion. Applicants cannot hold another full-time salary grant.

Outstanding researchers who are medically qualified or graduates of another scientific discipline, with recognised postdoctoral achievements seeking to establish a research career in Australia and undertake research in an Australian
academic institution, are eligible to apply whether or not they are currently working in Australia. Only Australian nationals or permanent residents are eligible for the awards.

The Sylvia & Charles Viertel Charitable Foundation's medical program is listed as a compliant funding scheme on the Australian Competitive Grants Register (ACGR). The income higher education providers receive from such schemes listed on the ACGR is a metric used in driving the allocation of the Australian Government’s Research Block Grants.

Closing date: 1 May 2013


PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF AND STUDENTS

   5 year IF = 1.789, 2 year IF = 1.975 (28/85 Biology). 
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 2.115, 2 year IF = 1.885 (Ranking not provided).  
   Abstract not provided

   5 year IF = 2.770, 2 year IF = 3.034 (8/85 Sports Sciences).  
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 1.515, 2 year IF = 1.203 (100/158 Public, Environmental & Occupational Health).  
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 5.785, 2 year IF = 5.437 (2/115 Pediatrics).  
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 5.238, 2 year IF = 4.691 (6/74 Nutrition & Dietetics).  
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 2.655; 2 year IF = 2.284 (10/62 Rehabilitation).  
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 2.446, 2 year IF = 1.931 (28/85 Sport Sciences)  
   [Abstract](#)

   5 year IF = 2.321, 2 year IF = 2.147 (Ranking not provided).  
   [Abstract](#)

5 year IF = 4.089, 2 year IF 2.986 (Ranking not provided).

Abstract

PRESENTATIONS / UPCOMING CONFERENCES

10TH ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING OF MEDICAL IMAGING AND RADIATION THERAPY
Trenna Albrecht

The 10th Annual Scientific Meeting of Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapy was held recently in Hobart, Tasmania (ASMMIRT). Medical Radiation staff from UniSA both attended and presented including Eileen Giles, Jane Shepherdson, Donna Matthews, Denise Ogilvie and Rachaelle Dantu. Eileen Giles was awarded Fellowship of the Australian Institute of Radiography at the opening ceremony of the conference. To attain Fellowship Eileen provided evidence of substantial contribution to the Radiation Therapy profession. Congratulations Eileen – well deserved!

A student conference was run concurrently with the National conference and 14 UniSA students attended and many presented. One of the many highlights of the conference was Carolyn Noyes (see pictured below) winning the best MI student paper award. Her paper highlighted her honours research in transcranial sonography of the substanti nigra in health young adults.

Carolyn Noyes winner of Best MI Student Paper at National MI and RT Conference

- Dr Alex Rowlands will be presenting Rowlands AV, Hurst TL, Olds TS, Eston RE, Gomersall SJ, Langford J. Assessment of sedentary behaviours, activity and sleep with a wrist-worn accelerometer; introducing the Sedentary Sphere at the 3rd International Conference on Ambulatory Monitoring of Physical Activity and Movement (ICAMPAM), Amherst, Massachusetts June 17-19, 2013. Sjaan Gomersall will be presenting: Gomersall S, Maher C, English C, Rowlands A, Olds T. Improving the context of activity monitoring by combining objective measures with measures of use of time.

- Claire Baldwin has been invited as a keynote to present at the Physiotherapy Seminar for the 7th Alfred Advanced Mechanical Ventilation Conference on “Intensive care unit acquired weakness – risks and muscle strength assessment” in June 2013 in Melbourne.

- Professor Lorimer Moseley was keynote speaker at the –
  - Children’s Hospital Westmead 9th Annual Pain Symposium, Sydney, March 2013;
  - QComp Provider’s Conference, Cairns, March 2013.
• **Professor Lorimer Moseley** was plenary speaker at the –
  - Psychologists in Private Practice Meeting, Adelaide, February 2013;
  - Alliance for Improving the Management of Pain Meeting, Melbourne, February 2013.

• **Dr Tasha Stanton, Daniel Harvey** and **Abby Tabor** presented at the Australian Pain Society Conference in Canberra. Abby was runner-up for both the rapid communication prize and the poster prize.

• Carolyn Berryman gave an invited talk on Cognitive Impairment in Chronic Pain;

• Mark Catley was an invited Chair for a session on Brain Mechanisms in Chronic Pain.

**WORKSHOP: TURNING UP THE INTENSITY OF PHYSICAL REHABILITATION**
13 April and 5 May 2013
Level 8 Centenary Building (C8-17/18)
For more information – olivia.thorpe@unisa.edu.au

**SANSOM INSTITUTE SEMINAR**
Wednesday 24th April
Title of presentation “Evidence-based diagnosing of chronic lung disease: an example of “reverse burden of proof”.

This presentation will be given by **Professor Tjard Schermer** (Director of Research, Department of Primary & Community Care, Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre, Netherlands). Professor Schermer is an adjunct professor of the School of Health Sciences who is visiting the School to work with Professor Alan Crocket.

**BEHAVIOURAL RESEARCH IN CANCER CONTRL CONFERENCE**
8-10 May 2013
Crown Plaza, Adelaide
For more information - www.brcc2013.com.au

**10TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON HEALTH, NUTRITION, NURSING AND AGING**
4-8 August 2013
Merton College, University of Oxford
For more information - www.oxfordroundtable.co.uk

**ASICS CONFERENCE OF SCIENCE AND MEDICINE IN SPORT**
22 – 25 October 2013
Phuket, Thailand
For more information – www.sma.org.au
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

NEW CAS PROCESS

For all future CAS Contract requests please use the email address below to have your request processed. This mailbox will be monitored and actioned by the Academic Service Officers.

Teaching and Research Contracts - hlsCAS@unisa.edu.au

For any timesheet queries or CAS queries in general can you please contact HR Enquiries phone number x21818 or HSC-CasualsInHealth@unisa.edu.au to assist you.

SCHOOL FINANCE

Please send any of the following purchasing & finance requests and enquiries to: health.finance@unisa.edu.au

- Purchasing
- Expense management
- Reimbursements
- Invoicing
- Payment requests
- Journal transfers
- Cost centre maintenance
- Credit card reconciliation support
ACCOUNTANT
Pak Chan - x22082 (Centenary office) x21806 (Playford Office)

- Budgets & Forecasts
- Purchasing $10,000 - $100,000
- Cost centres management and advice
- Cost centre balances
- Reporting on all financial management
- Expert advice on the interpretation and application of financial policies, procedures and processes
- Budget tracking
- Manage and process School Professional Development Funds
- Manage and process supervisor allocation e)
- Advice and assistance with drawing up agreements

SCHOOL RESEARCH SUPPORT

Please send all research related enquiries to: health.research@unisa.edu.au

- Research Staff support
- Research-related queries (staff and students)
- PhD forms (stipend, leave, etc)
- PhD and Honours program support
- Tracking milestones and email reminders to academics for progress reports
- Projects

CITY EAST LIBRARY NEWS

Cathy Mahar – Academic Librarian – Division of Health Sciences

1. City East Library Refurbishment

The refurbishment of the ground floor (Level 3) of the Library at City East is complete. The refurbishment has added value to our learning spaces including study booths and group work areas, extended wireless access, new carpet and furnishings, a "gallery" space and a flexible space for events such as book launches or presentations. Comments from students include “fantastic and comfortable”, “awesome” and “great for both independent and group work”.

Exhibition and Events Areas

Are you having a book launch or public event? Why not consider the Library as we have a flexible event area that you could use?

Do you want to showcase your students’ projects or research group posters? We now have a purpose built gallery space and display cabinets available.

2. Evidence Based Practice Research Guide

A new guide, Evidence Based Practice, was recently added to the Library’s growing collection of research guides. It was created to complement the University of South Australia’s teaching and research in evidence based practice. The guide was developed with input from the Course Coordinators from Evidence Based Practice 1, 2 and 3. The guide is based on the 5 key steps of evidence based practice:

- Step 1: Formulating a well-built question
- Step 2: Identifying articles and other evidence-based resources that answer the question
- Step 3: Critically appraising the evidence to assess its validity
- Step 4: Applying the evidence
- Step 5: Re-evaluating the application of evidence and areas for improvement
The guide contains resources on all 5 steps but the main focus is on step 2 – identifying articles and other evidence based resources that answer the question.

3. **Roadmap to Referencing**

*Roadmap to referencing* is a new interactive referencing website developed by staff of the UniSA Library and the Learning and Teaching Unit. The website was developed to address the challenges often faced in identifying or recognising the type of source that needs to be referenced. *Roadmap to referencing* complements the existing print version of the 2013 *Harvard Referencing Guide UniSA*. The resource can be found at http://roadmap.unisa.edu.au.
To all UNISA STAFF AND UNISA STUDENTS!!!!

Calling for Expression of Interest for 2013 AUG Team Managers

Nomination for Team Managers at the 2013 Australian University Games are NOW OPEN
The games will be held in Brisbane, Queensland from 29th September - 4th October

Team Managers play a vital role in the promotion of University Sport. The team Manager is involved in the recruitment, training, selection and management of student athletes selected to represent the University of South Australia at the 2013 Australian University Games.

The following sports still require Team Managers:
- Athletics
- Australian Rules (Aussie Rules)
- Football (Men’s and Women’s)
- Futsal
- Netball
- Rugby Union 7’s
- Tennis
- Waterpolo

*Positions are dependent on the formation of a team.

Interested?

✓ Candidates should outline the following in one page cover letter.
✓ Experience and leadership within their chosen sport.
✓ Ability to effectively assist in the management of a sporting team.

All cover letters should be submitted to unissaport@unisa.edu.au

Team Manager Roles can be found here.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW INVITED FOR THE 2013 DAVID SOUTHERN AWARD

This award is offered in memory of David Southern who was a long-standing senior member of the College whose untimely death in 2005 prompted the establishment of this annual award.

David was a long serving and well respected health executive in the South Australian health system. His career spanned more than 30 years and encompassed a variety of positions in both metropolitan and country areas.

The aims of the David Southern Award are to:

- recognise excellence in the work achieved by students who are currently enrolled or have recently completed specialised studies into health service policy and management
- foster research into health management issues
- promote discussion and learning among health service management scholars and practitioners.

The Award consists of:

- $1,500 towards the cost of attending the ACHSM national congress in Canberra in August 2013
- a one-year membership of ACHSM
- mentoring for 12 months from a senior, practicing health service manager.

The award is offered to people who have participated in the following learning activities:

- Evidence that a project report or action-learning project by the student as part of a formal study program has made a significant contribution to management practice. Acceptable evidence could be a signed statement from an executive level manager outlining the important contribution that the project made to management practice and/or organisational learning together with a copy of the report.

- Acceptance of an article for publication in a peer-reviewed journal: (e.g. Asia Pacific Journal of Health Management or any other suitable health policy or management publication). An article for publication could be based on study undertaken as part of a formal study program, such as major health industry and relevant project work, an essay debating topical management approaches. Such projects could have been developed during or following completion of a course-work subject or a research project and should include the use of the data.
Eligibility:
- You will be a South Australian student who is an Australian citizen or permanent resident undertaking a recognised health service management program of study, such as the courses offered by the Department of Health Care Management at Flinders University, School of Health Sciences at University of Adelaide or South Australia.
- The prize may be awarded to a recent graduate, that is within 12 months of graduation as activities associated with the Award are likely to be completed towards the end of a study program, and the publication process can be protracted.

Award conditions:
- You will need to provide the names of two referees. These could be an endorsement from an executive level or senior manager within your organisation (if you are employed) and the university head of school or department offering the program in which you are enrolled.
- We also require an up-to-date curriculum vitae.
- The successful applicant will provide a report of the national conference for the ACHSM SA Newsletter as part of the $1,500 towards the cost of attending the ACHSM national congress in Canberra in August 2013.

Applying for the award:
If you are interested in applying, please complete the application form (available on the College website at www.achsm.org.au) or requested from the SA Branch Executive Officer via email sa@achsm.org.au.

Applications close on Friday 17 May 2013 and should be sent to The President, ACHSM SA Branch, Unit 5/259 Glen Osmond Road, Frewville 5063 or via email to sa@achsm.org.au.

Please contact Adrienne Copley, the SA Branch Executive Officer on 0407 796 122 or email at sa@achsm.org.au if you have any queries about applying for the award.

The winner will be advised by the 31 May 2013 and formally announced and presented at the SA Branch annual conference on Friday 26 July 2013.

Your application should include the following as listed below:

1. Completed application form
2. Endorsement by an executive level or senior manager (for applicants employed) or the university head of school or department or discipline (for full-time students) – see Appendix 2
3. Names and contact details of two referees (may be the same as those people endorsing the application, where appropriate)
4. Verification of enrolment – see Appendix 3
5. Curriculum vitae
6. Other documents as required e.g. certification that an article has been accepted for publication, statement from an executive level manager about a completed major project and the positive impact this has had when implemented.