Hi all,

I hope this note finds you all well and getting ready for the next teaching semester.

Staff Appointments and Recruitment

I am pleased to announce the following appointments in the last few weeks: Debbie Howson (Lecturer in Medical Radiation), Kristen Frost and Ruth Brunt (Clinical Educators in Physiotherapy), Katie Thomas (Clinical Educator in Podiatry) and Mark Catley (Lecturer in Physiotherapy). We are in the process of recruiting a Lecturer for Medical Sonography (to replace Wendy Barber), and two further Lecturer positions for Physiotherapy to replace Liz Pridham and Rebekah Das. We also say farewell to Lisa Lawton (Academic Services Officer: Occupational Therapy and Health Sciences). Lisa is undertaking a secondment opportunity as a Project Officer for ISER within Chancellery for the next 18 months. We are in the process of recruiting to replace Lisa.

Success in Provost Teaching Equipment Fund Applications

Thank you to those staff who put forward requests for teaching equipment as part of the Provost and Chief Academic Officer Professor Allan Evans’ initiative to enhancing teaching and learning strategies, particularly in year one. Division requests were initially considered by Professor Esther May. I am delighted to note that the School had two of three successful grant applications awarded to the Division. Thanks to Esther and Allan for your support. So, congratulations to Scott Polley (Program Director: Human Movement) on the successful application for a bank of mobile computers ($13,640) to support teaching of a new year one research methods and statistics course, jointly run by School of Information Technology and Mathematical Sciences and the School of Health Sciences. This course is the first co-operative venture between our two Schools and forms the first step to have sport and exercise science graduates who are competent and confident to conduct their own statistical analyses using the recognised software program SPSS. The new course, which commences in 2015 forms part of an exciting Sport and Exercise Science degree pathway, to be launched in 2016. Congratulations also to Hugh Stewart (Program Director: Occupational Therapy) for the successful application for a bank of assistive technology aids, mobile computers/ipads and smart TVs to facilitate blended learning strategies in Occupational Therapy ($22,277).

Alliance for Research in Exercise, Nutrition and Activity (ARENA)

I am delighted to note the formation of ARENA. This new research centre is comprised of three strong research groups (Health and Use of Time, HUT, led by Professor Tim Olds; Nutritional Physiology Research Centre, NPRC, led by Professor, Jon Buckley; and Exercise for Health and Human Performance, EHHP, led by A/Profs Gaynor Parfitt and Jim Dollman). The three groups contributed substantially to UniSA achieving a 4 (above the world average) in the national 2012 ‘Excellence for Research in Australia’ rankings for ‘Human Movement and Exercise Science’ (Field of Research, FoR 1106) and ‘Nutrition and Dietetics’ (FoR 1111), and resulted in UniSA being one of only 5 institutions in the country that achieved performance rankings of above world average, or well above world average, for both disciplines. Thus, combining our expertise in Nutrition and Exercise Science through the formation of ARENA places us in a strong position to take advantage of greater opportunities for collaboration to address the grand research challenges and provides a common home for staff, Honours and PhD students to interact and collaborate in the quest to achieve ERA 5 (well above the world average) outcomes in these areas. The new centre will be led by a strategic management group, chaired by Professor Jon Buckley. Special thanks to Associate Professor Susan Hillier (Associate Head: Research) for leading the process and to Pat Buckley (Director of the Sansom Institute for Health Research) for chairing the meetings and steering the formation of ARENA. Further news will follow and there will be a formal launch of ARENA in the near future.
Division of Health Sciences Postgraduate Expo!
Thanks to all staff and postgraduate students who participated in the PVC’s inaugural Division of Health Sciences Postgraduate Expo on Tuesday 22 July. The successful event was led by Dr Craig Williams (Dean Research Education and ‘compère extraordinaire’) to showcase the work of our postgraduate students and supervisors. Congratulations to Professor Lorimer Moseley who was awarded the ‘Supervisor of the Year Award’ and also to Professor Jon Buckley, Dr Alison Coates and Dr Shylie Mackintosh who were runners up for this award. Congratulations to Dr Rachel Wong (supervised by Dr Narelle Berry, Prof Peter Howe, Dr Alison Coates and A/Prof Janet Bryan) for the award of ‘Thesis of the Year’ and to Dr Sjaan Gomersall (supervised by Prof Tim Olds, Dr Carol Maher and Dr Coralie English) who was one of four runners up for this award. Congratulations also to Jocelyn Kernot (supervised by Dr Carol Maher, Prof Tim Olds, Dr Lucy Lewis) and Daniel Harvie (supervised by Prof Lorimer Moseley, A/Prof Susan Hillier, Dr Ann Meulders) who were runners up in the People’s Choice Best Poster competition. All in all – a great show from the School of Health Sciences – well done all!

Open Day
Thanks to all staff and students who are actively contributing to the inaugural City East Health Sciences Open Day. If you haven’t already done so, please insert the Open Day logo in your signature so that it links to the web page at http://www.unisa.edu.au/openday/?utm_source=CT-Online&utm_medium=Email-signature&utm_campaign=Open-Day

Contributions to the HLS Newsletter
Thanks again for all your contributions to the Newsletter, which is publicly available on the School of Health Sciences website (Link to Newsletter Website). News about research, national appointments, community engagements, awards, achievements and sporting endeavours, etc., are welcomed. Please continue to keep myself and Kylie Fogarty kylie.fogarty@unisa.edu.au informed of all your news. I hope you enjoy this Newsletter!

Cheers
Roger ☺
Did you know?

Nobody trips over mountains.
It is the small pebble
that causes you to stumble.
Pass all the pebbles in your path and
you will find you have crossed the mountain.

Or you might have just crossed a pebble-strewn flat area.

Did you ever wonder what happens to our old IT equipment?

Raewyn Todd

Division IT has someone from the community who collects all of our old IT equipment. This person works with a couple of groups based in Pt Pirie and also within Adelaide for long term unemployed elderly men and also starting up new groups for younger long term unemployed.

All IT equipment that is collected by them is assessed. If it meets a minimum standard and is in working order they will refurbish it into a working system. This is then issued to those community members that hold a health care card and are unable to afford a computer of their own. This then teaches the unemployed skills, and provides a resource to families & individuals that they could not previously access.

If there are IT components which are non-functional these are then ethically recycled by them. They also take other components such as plastic floppy disks, old faxes and phones etc. So it’s all about ethical recycling and servicing the community.
Smile: research says it’s good for you!* 😊


- Energiser bunny arrested. Charged with battery!
- Jokes about German sausage are the wurst!
- I know a guy who’s addicted to brake fluid. He says he can stop anytime!
- This girl said she recognised me from the vegetarian club. I said I’d never met herbivore!
- I’m reading a book about anti-gravity. I can’t put it down.
- They told me I had Type A blood, but it was a TypO.
- I wondered why the baseball was getting bigger. Then it hit me!
- Broken pencils are pointless.
STAFF APPOINTMENTS

- Congratulations to Dr Margarita Tsiros who has been awarded a South Australian Tall Poppy Award. Margarita will be presented with an award at Government House on Monday, 28 July 2014.

- Dr Steve Milanese recently completed the International Train the Trainer workshop for the Critical Appraisal Skill Program in Kellog College, University of Oxford, UK. This annual program takes participants through undertaking critical appraisal of the literature using the CASP suite of critical appraisal tools and how to run training workshops on the critical appraisal process. Participants came from across Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

- Congratulations to Dr Alex Rowlands who has been appointed as an Associate Editor for the academic journal *Pediatric Exercise Science*. [http://journals.humankinetics.com/pes](http://journals.humankinetics.com/pes)

- Professor Roger Eston has been appointed on to the SA Cirkidz Board. CirKidz is a not for profit company which uses circus skills training as an invaluable way to support social, physical and creative development in children and young people. [http://www.cirkidz.org.au/](http://www.cirkidz.org.au/)

TEACHING AND LEARNING

MASTER OF MUSCULOSKELETAL AND SPORTS PHYSIOTHERAPY PROGRAM

*Mark Jones*

The IMPX Master of Musculoskeletal and Sports Physiotherapy program has been successfully re-accredited by the Australian Physiotherapy Association subgroups “Musculoskeletal Physiotherapy Australia” and “Sports Physiotherapy Australia”. The program coordinators and teaching staff have been commended for their “excellent program” where “incorporation of biomedical and behavioural sciences into the theoretical and clinical components” and “strong emphasis on clinical reasoning, with varied clinical placements and thorough assessment of clinical competencies” are singled out as particular strengths. While the current IMPX program has been withdrawn, hopefully the proposed new postgraduate physiotherapy program will be able to retain this professionally acknowledged level of excellence.

NEW COLOMBO PLAN PROVIDES ASSISTANCE FOR PHYSIOTHERAPY STUDENTS TO STUDY IN JAPAN

*Dr Shylie Mackintosh*

Professor Karen Grimmer and Dr Shylie Mackintosh have been successful in obtaining funding from the New Colombo Plan, a scheme that offers Australian undergraduates new opportunities for prestigious scholarships and grants for study and internships/mentorships in the Indo Pacific region. Over the next year four Physiotherapy students will receive $3000 each from the Government to assist them with travel and accommodation expenses to undertake studies at the Tokyo Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology with Professor Shuichi Obuchi, a senior scientist and physiotherapist.
HEALTH PROMOTION IN PHYSIOTHERAPY

Dr Gisela van Kessel

As part of their Health Promotion in Physiotherapy course, 4th Year Physiotherapy students Tessa Rawolle and David Sadauskas visited two Riverland towns to interview farming families. They attended the Renmark Riverlife Health Expo in April to recruit participants and promote UniSA, and went on to interview farmers over the weekend. Another trip was undertaken in May to Loxton to conduct further interviews. The interviews were conducted to explore farming families’ attitudes towards health and wellbeing. The results of the research not only formed part of the course, but are being complied into a journal article for submission.

Many thanks to Jim Dollman and Gisela van Kessel for supervision and support throughout the project.

By Tessa Rawolle

ULTRASOUND TRAINING – INTERNATIONAL GUESTS

Dr Nayana Parange

Dr Lidya Nembo (an obstetrician Gynaecologist) and Ibu Aloysia Since (Head of Labour ward-midwife) from Rumah Sakit Ende Hospital are visiting City East Campus to acquire ultrasound training in obstetric ultrasound delivered by the Postgrad Medical Sonography Program team. Ultrasound training program will include hands-on training on high fidelity ultrasound simulators as well as phantoms.

The aim of the Ultrasound training is an improvement in Maternal and Neonatal health (MNH). The concept is Skills Transfer in line with the aims and objectives of the existing Maternal and Neonatal Health (MNH) program previously offered to Kubapaten Ende- Ende Coast-which is in remote Eastern Indonesia (Island of Flores).

The visit is being hosted and funded by the Flinders Overseas Health Group (FOHG http://www.fohg.com.au/) This has been mainly possible due to the efforts of Dr Helen Bradley, who has recently retired from the School of Nursing and Midwifery.

This will be followed up by a visit to the hospital by Nayana Parange to provide post program skills testing and Ultrasound training to Make Pregnancy Safer in the region.
Wii-HABILITATION

Dr Michelle McDonnell

During their third year Rehabilitation placement, the Physiotherapy students learn how to use videogaming to enhance rehabilitation in people with orthopaedic or brain injuries. There is emerging evidence that videogaming is particularly effective to increase upper limb function following stroke. As part of their assessment, one group of our students taught the others how Wii-hab was done, which involved a bit of boxing and a lot of fun. They then decided to donate the Nintendo Wii to whichever clinical placement site needed it the most, only if they got the highest score! So many thanks Paul Bacconello, Liam Baines, Kaila Barclay and Kahlia Grieger – our clients out at Helping Hand residential aged care facility are going to love the opportunity to play some Wii sports thanks to your generosity.
2014 SUCCESSFUL MENDELSON SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS
Dr Shylie Mackintosh

Congratulations to the following Physiotherapy students on being awarded a Max & Bette Mendelson Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship for 2014

- Lachlan McKenzie
- Alexandra Stewart
- Nikita Trewartha

These scholarships are available to full-time undergraduate students who, at the time of enrolment or re-enrolment, have been resident in the City of West Torrens for a minimum of five years prior to application closing date and are Australian citizens. The scholarships will be awarded for a one year period to the commencing student with the highest entrance score and the re-enrolling student with the best academic performance during the previous year. The value of the scholarship is determined by the West Torrens City Council.

The presentation ceremony was held on Friday, 27 June 2014.

Exercise Benefits has industry links that have resulted in two paid positions for students at external sites after their Exercise Benefits work experience placement.

- Mason Sleiman at Strength for Life;
- Charles Vemana at Mitise Health & Fitness.

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AIMING TO BRING AUTISM AND ACTIVITY TOGETHER

Taken from ABC North and West SA
12 June 2014

http://www.abc.net.au/local/stories/2014/06/12/4024163.htm?site=northandwest

A new program aims to give Mid North children with autism the chance to participate in sport.

Physical activity is understood to be a fundamental part of children's development, but as one Port Pirie mum explains, participation can be much harder for kids with disabilities.

"Children with autism, just like any typical children, they need to be exposed to physical activity for their coordination, fitness, health, socialisation and wellbeing," said Karen Rohde.

"But there's a lack of awareness among many of the sporting clubs and communities in trying to incorporate children with autism into their clubs."

Ms Rohde's son Sam has autism, and she's witnessed firsthand the wider community's difficulty understanding children with this disability, including on the sporting field.

"People may think a child with autism is being naughty, when they're actually not understanding what's asked of them, the rules of the game, or the social cues we take for granted."

But a program developed by occupational therapy students from the University of South Australia has been working to fill this sporting gap.

Led by students Mel Wright and Alix Robinson, it is hoped the Port Pirie pilot program will help establish a permanent activity schedule for local kids with disabilities.

Up to 30 students with autism, ranging from upper primary to secondary ages, have been attending physical activities each week, ranging from ten pin bowling, to croquet, bike riding, gymnastics and lawn bowls.

"The Autism Support Group has wanted this to happen for a long time, we have tried to access things like soccer and swimming. We've had some people willing to help but lack of awareness of what's required to engage these kids," Ms Rohde said.

"Kids with autism tend to take a while to process instructions, they tend to be more individual and don't tend to play well in a team situation, so typical games like football, soccer and netball are not as accessible for them."

But the local autism group said the OT students have brought a rare understanding of kids with special needs, and what's required to engage them, into the regional community.

They've also been able to establish the contacts required to make sporting activities happen, which time-poor and under pressure local parents hadn't been able to do.

Ms Rohde said the benefit of these sporting opportunities have been instantly clear to some parents.

"I think after the first session, which was bowling, the first thing I noticed was Sam came home and said out of the blue 'is that a sport mum?'."

"So there was this sense of 'I'm playing sport just like any other kid'."

For kids with autism, the wide ranging benefits of physical activity extend from building feelings of sense worth, through to burning off energy and consequently helping them sleep.

Ms Rohde said while she understood these types of services would be more readily available in Adelaide, she's confident that with more community understanding, sporting opportunities for kids with autism can exist.

"You can't go pass the community spirit and support in country towns. Even the sports we've tried that haven't worked, people have at least been willing to help out and give it a try," she said.

"It's just important for the community as a whole to be aware that everyone is different and people need to be awareness of these differences."
This year physiotherapy joined the annual occupational therapy employment expo. The aim was to allow final year students to learn about the wider opportunities for employment after graduation.

Thirty different employers put together an information stand and chatted with students as they moved around the room.

The Bookman Hall was abuzz with noise and activity as student eagerly sought information about their future options.

Following the success of this initiative by Angela Berndt (OT), Shylie Mackintosh (PT) and John Gartland (Career Services), we are already planning bigger and better things for 2015.
CONFEDERATES, MANNEQUINS AND MOULAGE

Alison Bell

New language, new thinking, new skills, and reflection on previous practice were all the order of the day when staff from UniSA and Flinders University physiotherapy programmes came together for a day long simulation training workshop in late June. Coordinated by Jane Coffee, and facilitated by Dr Neil Tuttle (University of Queensland), participants in the workshop (an initiative of the National Health Education and Training in Simulation programme) were provided with opportunities to experience the simulated learning environment as facilitator, as student and as patient. For UniSA staff this was important preparation for a new initiative in the Graduate Entry Masters programme. For the first time, in study period 5 of this year, the initial clinical experience in this programme will be provided via simulation.

Participants generally found that, despite being experienced educators, the content of the workshop and the way in which it was conducted, fostered confidence in becoming facilitators in the simulated learning environment, and in their broader teaching roles. Further, the workshop provided useful opportunities to experience and reflect on the challenges that a student might face in the simulated clinical situation, and determine ways to support students optimally.

Dr Tuttle’s broad experience, thoughtful approach and leadership on the day is acknowledged as being core to the success of this workshop.
PRESENTATIONS (Teaching and Research)

INAUGURAL GLOBAL SUMMIT ON THE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY OF CHILDREN MAY 19-22

From the Health and Use of Time group Tim Olds, Grant Tomkinson, Lucy Lewis and Carol Maher headed to Toronto to the Inaugural Global Summit on the Physical Activity of Children May 19-22. Carol Maher chaired the session “Policy Influences on Sedentary Behaviour” and also delivered an oral presentation titled “Can physical activity and sedentary behaviour be predicted from socio-economic status: The Australian ISCOLE study cohort”, co-authored by Lucy Lewis, Tim Olds, Tim Church and Peter Katzmarzyk. The other presentations included:


Dr Grant Tomkinson, Professor Tim Olds, Dr Lucy Lewis and Dr Carol Maher.
• **Dr Grant Tomkinson** will be visiting China from 5-21 July for the purpose of collaborating with and educating the Dongguan City Leopards Basketball Club coaching and sport science staff with regards to fitness testing, exercise prescription and monitoring changes in individuals, especially junior players. He will also visit the Beijing Sports University to learn about their e-card system for large scale health and fitness surveying.

• **Dr Carol Maher** from the Health and Use of Time Group will be visiting Associate Professor Tony Okley at the Early Start Research Institute at the University of Wollongong on the 15th-16th July, and doing an invited presentation: "*Facebooking for health: the contagion potential of online social networks for health behaviour change*" as well as discussing future collaboration opportunities.

• **Dr Mandy Stanley** attended the 16th International congress of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists combined with the 48th Japanese Occupational Therapy congress in Yokohama, Japan from 18-21 June and presented a workshop in collaboration with Eric Asaba from Karolinska Insitutet, Sweden and Kirk Reed from Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand titled "*Becoming a critical consumer of the qualitative research evidence to inform practice*" and a paper titled "*Risky business: Risk and the occupational therapy profession*".

• **Lindy Williams** and **Hugh Stewart** presented a 3 hour workshop on “CO-OP” to Occupational Therapists at the OT Australia SA headquarters on June 2. CO-OP (Cognitive Orientation to Occupational Performance) is an approach to teaching skills which is useful for a wide range of clients and focuses on the client learning strategies and solving their own problems. The session was attended by 30 OTs.

• **Professor Alan Crockett** has been invited to speak at The Australian and New Zealand Society of Occupational Medicine at their forthcoming Annual Scientific Meeting to be held in Adelaide in August 2014.
PUBLIC LECTURES

The Future of Globalisation

Just what is the future of globalisation?

Some like it. Some hate it. Some are just confused.

No matter how much you think it is changing your world, globalisation is not actually new. It has been changing worlds for centuries.

Join us as Professor Charles Lemert, the inaugural recipient of the University of South Australia’s honorary academic title Vice Chancellor’s Professorial Fellow, shares the good news and the bad about globalisation, its past and its future.

Will globalisation continue to change your world? You decide.

Charles Lemert is widely acknowledged as one of the most acclaimed sociologists working in the world today. He holds the John C Andrus Professor of Social Theory Emeritus title at Wesleyan University and is the Senior Fellow of the Centre for Comparative Research at Yale University.

Lecture details:

Date: Wednesday 13 August
Time: 6.00 – 7.00pm, followed by refreshments
Venue: University of South Australia - Allan Scott Auditorium, Hawke Building, City West campus
      55 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000
RSVP: Please RSVP via the registration form at http://www.unisa.edu.au/lemert
Division of Health Sciences Postgraduate Expo 2014

Supervisor of the Year

Congratulations!
Professor Lorimer Moseley from the School of Health Sciences

- 8 nominations
- Supervised 6 students to completion
- All past students are current Postdoctoral or Research Fellows
- One past student is now a collaborator and won the 2012 Patrick Wall Award
- One postdoctoral researcher mentored since 2011 has obtained a NHMRC Career Development Award
- In the last 5 years, 13 students have won travel scholarships, 4 presentation awards and invited to 13 lectures with all costs covered
Division of Health Sciences Postgraduate Student Expo 2014

‘Thesis of the Year’

Congratulations! 
Rachel Wong from the School of Health Sciences

- Received an International Postgraduate Research Scholarship to study at UniSA
- PhD Thesis received 2 x ‘Pass Forthwith’
- Published 5 peer reviewed/refereed articles and 3 abstracts as the result of her PhD work
- Received multiple travel external awards

(Congratulations also to Rachel’s PhD supervisor Dr Alison Coates)

FIRST PUBLICATIONS

Congratulations to Katherine Devonshire-Gill who was recently awarded a payment under the School First Publication Scheme for her publication entitled ‘Proportion of adults achieving sufficient physical activity increases in South Australia, 1998-2010.’ published in Population Health Metrics.

Congratulation to Maximillian Nelson who was recently awarded a payment under the School First Publication Scheme for his publication entitled ‘Maximal rate of increase in heart rate during the res-exercise transition tracks reductions in exercise performance when training load is increased.’ published in Journal of Science and Medicine in Sport.

SANSOM INSTITUTE CLINICAL TRIAL FACILITY

“Are you conducting a research study? Are you supervising a student conducting a research study? Do you need assistance with recruiting participants? Do you need a space to meet with your volunteers?

The Sansom Institute for Health Research Clinical Trial Facility may be able to assist you.

We have a volunteer web page, see here, where your study can be advertised if you have appropriate HREC approval.

We also have a recruitment telephone line and email address and can assist with recruitment.

To find out more, utilise our services and facilities and/or a tour of the facility, please contact Louise Massie, Clinical Trials Coordinator on 8302 2097 or louise.massie@unisa.edu.au
PUBLICATIONS BY STAFF AND STUDENTS


   IF = 1.951 (Not listed in ISI Web of Knowledge) 
   Abstract

   5 Year IF = 3.143; 2 Year IF = 2.552 
   Abstract

   Abstract
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

THE LIBRARY IS ON FACEBOOK

Keep in touch with what is happening at the UniSA Library. Get the latest collection and service updates, find out about events or have a laugh at some of the interesting things found relating to Libraries.

Link to our Facebook page using the icon at the bottom of the Library home page, or find the link in Library staff email messages.

Raewyn Todd

A big thank you to those of you who contributed to the Australia’s Biggest Morning Tea which was held on Friday, 13 June 2014. The final total raised was $2546 raised despite the weather. The baking was truly amazing, the donations of books, produce and prizes for our silent auction and tombola was incredible.

STAFF NEWS

Wishing our amazing “timetabler” Jeanette Cordwell a very happy and fabulous 50th Birthday!
‘SEW A LITTLE, SOW A LOT’
Dr Maureen McEvoy

I went to a ‘graduation’ about a week ago—nothing unusual about that I hear you say! ...but different it was and quite special. I was an ‘invited guest’ at this graduation, of six girls with disabilities (due to polio, landmines) from a six month sewing project in the town of Prey Veng, about 100km east of Phnom Penh. The project was funded by a small $7000 donation which enabled the girls who come from rural areas in the surrounding province, to live in Prey Veng, have daily training, provided transport for them and a sewing machine to take back into their communities after graduation. Nothing flash, the machines have been restored rejects imported from Japan. I was alerted to this and other projects by my daughter Claire, who worked in 2010 for a few months as a volunteer through an organisation called Veterans International (VI). Independent to his work, the manager of a VI Rehabilitation Centre in Prey Veng, Mr Hour, conducts projects that support young people with disabilities to live together in Prey Veng and receive education and vocational training. This sewing project was for a pilot for those who could not go to University. It was amazing to witness how empowered, how confident, how full of self-esteem all these young people are, in such a poor country where life is difficult enough anyway—let alone having a disability.

There was great personal pride for me in watching the six girls standing behind their machines, waiting for the ‘Advisor to the Royal Government of the Kingdom of Cambodia’ to officially graduate them. My parents when they died had left money to go to ‘disadvantaged people in disadvantaged countries’ and my seven brothers and sisters and I had decided to fund one project each year for eight years—we draw straws for the next year! The sewing project was a part of the allocated funding for ‘my year’. I told the graduating girls how proud my mother would have been of them, as she had a basic education but was a keen sewer to provide for a large family; I told them that my father was a strong believer in the opportunities education gave for independence and choices in life. My parents never travelled outside of Australia.

After the 8 am graduation and a traditional performance in costume by some of the girls, we had a party-dancing around the back yard of the ‘team house’ where the students live—wheelchairs, crutches and all, music blaring—they sure know how to celebrate in 34 degree heat and high humidity—such a very happy people. What an amazing privilege it was to be there!

Congratulations to Leah Kallos and her family on the arrival of beautiful baby Sophia.
Sophia arrived on Wednesday, 25 June weighing 7 pounds.

Congratulations to Sophie Lefmann and her family on the arrival of beautiful baby Amelie.
Amelie arrived on Monday, 16 June weighing 7 pounds 14 oz.
Farewell: Mary Magarey, Trenna Albrecht, Rebekah Das and Liz Pridham
Friday, 20 June 2014
STUDENT NEWS

Team UniSA's men's basketball and women's netball teams are playing all this week at the Southern Uni Games in Wodonga. They're playing for a spot in the Australian Uni Games later this year.

Our men's basketball team have won their first game at the Southern Uni Games in Wodonga against Chisholm Institute! They're now playing Deakin Uni. Stay tuned for more updates.

Go #TeamUniSA!” – UniSA Sport Facebook page

Follow [www.facebook.com/unisasport](http://www.facebook.com/unisasport) for ongoing and additional details

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RESEARCH GRANTS / FUNDING

PARTNERSHIP FOR CLEAN COMPETITION – GRANT PROGRAM (CAT3)

PCC-supported research contributes to a movement in addressing doping’s root causes and ultimately decreasing the use of performance-enhancing drugs by all participants in all sports at all levels of play. With an emphasis on original work that focuses on improving existing analytical methods for detecting particular drugs, developing new 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 following areas of investigation reflect the PCC’s current research priorities:

- Developing methods of cost-effective testing to detect and deter the use of banned and illegal substances.
- Developing testing protocols to detect designer substances used for doping purposes.
- Improving existing analytical methods to detect particular drugs, ex. GH, IGF-1, EPO, hCG.
- Developing analytical methods to detect performance enhancing drugs not currently detectable.
- Longitudinal urinary excretion patterns, metabolism and dose-concentration.
- Critical reviews to support interpretation of laboratory data.
- Alternative specimens, (ex. oral fluid, dried blood/plasma spots) for testing.

Application Dates – pre-applications due March 1, July 1 and November 1 each year with full applications due April 1, August 1 and December 1 each year.

Funding available - $10,000 up to $400,000 USD

Applications are to be submitted online, further info attached and via the following link:

https://www.cleancompetition.org/