Welcome to the latest edition of the Faculty of Education's Research and Graduate Studies Bulletin where too much research and graduate studies is barely enough. Details of a number of upcoming endorsement sessions, podcasts, youtube channels and The Muppets – what more could you need? But wait there's more…

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In breaking news, Professor Toni Downes, the Executive Dean of the Faculty of Education has just announced she will be leaving the role to take up the position of Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) here at CSU, from 1 July. Congratulations Toni, and thank you for your constant support of HDR candidates, and all staff over the past nine years.

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➢ **HDR Candidate News**

- o **Come one, come all to the joint Faculty of Arts/Education HDR Forum – Arts/Education DocFest15**

Register now for the joint Faculty of Arts/Faculty of Education HDR Forum – which we're calling "Arts/Education DocFest15".

All HDR candidates and their supervisors are invited to attend either in person at the Convention Centre in Wagga, or online via Adobe Connect. Faculty of Education HDR candidates attending are expected to present a short (15 minute) presentation, or a poster. Spots are filling fast for presentations so register now!

In place of the usual dinner on the first night of the forum, we have secured screening rights for **The PhD Movie and The PhD Movie 2.** Registration to DocFest includes a ticket to the screening, and pizza. Tickets will be on sale throughout CSU soon, so you will need to register early so you don't miss out!

More information and registration forms can be found here http://www.csu.edu.au/faculty/educat/docfest

The program will be finalised in the next day or so – watch the Arts/Ed DocFest15 page.

Please note that you **MUST** register your attendance via the link above, regardless of how you will attend.

Candidates travelling to Wagga to attend may be able to access their resource allowance to cover travel costs and should contact their school to make any travel arrangements and discuss the use of their allowance. If you're unsure of any allowance entitlements, please contact Lisa McLean (lmclean@csu.edu.au). Supervisors

also wanting to travel to Wagga should discuss this with their Head of School – the DocFest budget does not cover travel costs.

- o **Ray Debus Award Notification Open**

AARE (Australian Association for Research in Education) has called for nominations to the Ray Debus Award for Doctoral Research in Education. A number of theses examined in the past two years will be reviewed to determine a CSU nomination. For further information see http://www.aare.edu.au/pages/award-for-doctoral-research-in-education.html

- o **Upcoming Endorsement of Candidature seminars**

There are a number of endorsement sessions coming up! Congratulations to these candidates on reaching this milestone. Further information about each session will be in featured in future bulletins.

Letitia Galloway, School of Education – 10.00am, Friday 26 June. SoE seminar room and via video conference

> *A study of the impact of the Australian curriculum: history on pedagogical practices of rural new south wales primary teachers*

Alison Hicks, School of Information Studies – 10.00am, Friday 17 July. Via Adobe Connect http://connect.csu.edu.au/endorsementsession/

Nick Ruddell, School of Teacher Education – 1.00pm, Tuesday 21 July. Creswell Room, Bathurst and via video conference.

Myra Singh, School of Teacher Education – 10.00am, Thursday 30 July. Gordon Room, Bathurst and via video conference.

George Scorgie, School of Teacher Education – 9.00am, Monday 10 August. Via Adobe Connect http://connect.csu.edu.au/endorsementsession/

If you wish to join the video conference presentations, please look up the dial in details at this page and join the Bridgit session (look for the presenter's name in the list of meeting creators).

To join the Adobe Connect session, click on the link and wait to be accepted by the Host as a guest.

- o **Travel by HDR candidates**

A friendly reminder about travel policies! It can be difficult, as an HDR candidate to know where you 'sit' in relation to university policies, and nowhere more so than the travel policy. While the CSU Travel website refers to 'CSU employees' a closer look at the policy refers to a 'University traveller' and this means anyone who is travelling on behalf of CSU, and includes adjuncts and students.

ALL domestic flight bookings MUST be made through SERKO and the Travel Office will make international bookings on your behalf. If you don't book through SERKO and book/pay for a flight outside the system the Travel Office can choose not to reimburse your travel costs.

You MUST have a travel plan approved before making bookings, and you can reserve flights on SERKO while your plan is being approved. International bookings won't be made by the Travel Office unless they have received an approved international travel order.

If you don't have access to SERKO ask your friendly School Office manager for assistance to book the flights on your behalf. And of course, I'm always here to assist as well.

Happy travels!

- o **Supervisor Seminar Series – Professor Sharynne McLeod, School of Teacher Education**

Tuesday 30th June - 12-1.30pm

Professor Sharynne McLeod, Professor of Speech and Language Acquisition, School of Teacher Education, will present a seminar in the Faculty of Education's Supervisor Seminar Series:

Maximising your HDR students' potential

Sharynne was the recipient of the Vice-Chancellor's Award for Research Supervision Excellence in 2010 and 2013, and has long been known for supporting her HDR candidates to reach their maximum potential throughout their candidature and beyond.

Come along (bring your lunch) and discuss with Sharynne and colleagues her strategies and approaches to supervision.

Bathurst – Creswell Room (Allen House, Bldg 1431)
Dubbo – Admin
Sydney – Admin (Olympic Park)
Albury – School of Education Staff room (Bldg 763, Rm 118)
Wagga – School of Education downstairs meeting room (Bldg 27, Rm 148)
Please check http://wsww01.csu.edu.au/vcbookings/ for dial in information.

All supervisors, HDR candidates, and staff welcome!

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➢ **Upcoming seminars**

o **School of Teacher Education**

Cans, Cops and Carnivals: An Ethnography of English Football Fans – BY Geoff Pearson

Monday 15 June @1.00pm, Cresswell Room Bathurst (and via Videoconference to VC Admin Dubbo 901.304, Goulburn VC ADM GO01 B.207; Manly VC ADM MA01 3004.105). Please check http://wsww01.csu.edu.au/vcbookings/ for dial in information.

The phenomenon of 'Football Hooliganism' dominates popular cultural depictions of the English football crowd and the build-up to the 2016 European Championships in France will soon re-ignite concerns about the 'English disease' leading to violence and mass disorder at a major international football event. However, this presentation argues that the English football crowd is fundamentally misunderstood, that the 'hooligan' is already marginalised, and that effective police strategies can successfully manage even large numbers of drunken and ticketless supporters. Based on 16-years ethnographic research embedded amongst fans of Blackpool FC, Manchester United and the English national team, Geoff Pearson will discuss English football crowd behaviour and culture, 'hooliganism', policing and the law, and the challenges of undertaking (often covert) participant observation amongst crowds of 'risk' football supporters.

Biography

Dr Geoff is Senior Lecturer in Criminal Law at The University of Manchester. He undertook his PhD at Lancaster University on Legal Responses to Football Crowd Disorder before joining the University of Liverpool where he was director of their MBA (Football Industries) programme for ten years. Geoff has published extensively on football crowd behaviour and management, including Football Hooliganism: Policing and the War on the English Disease (2007) and An Ethnography of English Football Fans (2012) and has presented his findings internationally to police forces and governing bodies as well as appearing as an expert witness in football 'hooligan' cases. He is a founding member of the Annual Ethnography Symposium and co-lead on public order for the N8 Universities Policing Research Partnership.

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➢ **Info-gap: supporting model-based decisions under severe uncertainty**

The Faculty of Science at CSU is hosting a 4-day workshop from 17th-20th August, *Info-gap: supporting model-based decisions under severe uncertainty* by Professor Yakov Ben-Haim from Israel.

There are many applications of info-gap and this workshop will be relevant to researchers from a wide range of disciplines, including economics, agriculture, epidemiology, biomedical sciences, engineering and mathematics, to name a few. For more details about info-gap and examples of publications visit www.info-gap.com.

*** Researchers are encouraged to bring their current projects to which they can apply info-gap in the practical sessions during the workshop ***

The deadline for early-bird registration is 30/06/15. We have received sponsorship for this workshop from the Theeman Foundation, so the workshop cost is very reasonable!

For more information about the workshop and registration, visit the Faculty website: http://www.csu.edu.au/faculty/science/science-at-csu/home/info-gap-workshop.

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➢ **Prof Steve Redhead – YouTube channel**

Professor Steve Redhead, Professor of Jurisprudence in the Faculty of Arts and dear friend of the Faculty of Education has launched his own YouTube channel in which he discusses physical cultural studies, football (the real kind), accelerated culture, hooligan memoir and everything in between. Subscribe to stay up to date with these fascinating discussions!

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➢ **Prof Tara Brabazon – podcast series**

Speaking of friends… in case you've missed it, Tara Brabazon, Professor of Education and Head of School Teacher Education has a series of podcasts that cover all facets of theory, life, and everything in between from go to whoaaaaaa. Fitbits, literacy, claustropolitanism, ethnography and social justice… it's all here.

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➢ **Research Data Management Implementation: Call for Early Adopters**

In March 2014, Academic Senate approved the CSU Research Data Management Policy. This Policy will enhance the ability within CSU to store research data in a searchable fashion, securely and with the capacity to manage access appropriately.

During 2015, the Research Data Management Implementation Working Group (RDMIWG) formed by the Research Advisory Committee through the eResearch Coordination Committee has been working towards implementing this important policy. The Working Group includes representation from across Faculties, Research Office, DIT, Division of Library Services, Intersect and researchers.

CSU is committed to implementing this policy to underpin research and to align CSU research support with best practice internationally. DIT now has secure storage available for researchers, with the options including large volume research storage on the S: drive and also Cloud storage through Intersect.

At this stage we are seeking 'early-adopter' research groups and HDRs who would be provided with storage and in return would assist in developing procedures relevant to their research area or discipline.

To participate as an 'early adopter':

- Contact robyn@intersect.org.au with brief details of your project(s). Robyn will then work with you to determine your requirements.

- Based on these requirements, a storage solution for Active Research will be recommended that will be provided by DIT and/or Intersect.

- Information sessions on Research Data Management will be provided for the research group to understand the general process and expectations and to coordinate feedback.

- The Research Group will be assisted in defining details of data management for the group including process, folder structure, appropriate metadata, as well as long term storage of digital and physical research collections.

If you as a researcher or HDR student or your research group would like to access the CSU Research Data storage and be assisted in managing your research data through the research lifecycle, please contact robyn@intersect.org.au to discuss.

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➢ **And finally…The Muppets explain Phenomenology**

And explain it better than anyone, ever….

http://www.critical-theory.com/the-muppets-explain-phenomenology/

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Have a great weekend!

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