2006 has been another very productive and successful year for research in Health and Behavioural Sciences. Despite going through a major restructure – with the merger of the Graduate School of Public Health and the Department of Biomedical Science and the commencement of the Graduate School of Medicine – we continued to conduct, and disseminate, high quality research throughout the Faculty.

We submitted a total of 240 eligible publications to DEST in 2005 – a 15.5% increase from 2004 – and, although the final data is not yet available, it looks like we are on track for another solid performance in the 2006 collection.

HBS research grant income for 2006 was just under $800,000 ($660,000 from external competitive grant schemes and $130,000 from internal competitive grant schemes), and HBS staff have thus far been awarded $1.2 million in grants for commencement in 2007. HBS academics were awarded three ARC Discovery Grants and one ARC Linkage Grant for commencement in 2007, and commenced work on three Discovery Grants in 2006. We received one NHMRC Grant for commencement in 2007; and started (and completed) work on one NHMRC Grant in 2006. We also received a number of competitive research grants from other funding bodies, including the Clive and Vera Ramaciotti Foundation, Australian Institute of Nuclear Science and Engineering (AINSE), IMB Community Foundation, Cancer Institute NSW and Department of Health and Ageing. Full details of all of these grants have been published in previous issues of this newsletter, or, for those awarded in the last three months, in this issue.

We have instituted a number of changes to research funding and research grant management in 2006, which have increased the quantity and quality of our research outputs. These include providing assistance to staff applying for NCGs in the form of both editorial/reviewing assistance and administrative assistance; revising the guidelines for Early Career Grants to ensure that all applicants have commitment from an experienced senior academic to act as an advisor/mentor on the project; and improving compliance with reporting on outcomes of faculty funding.

Our HDR students put in a strong performance at the annual UOW HDR Conference in September (see details in this issue), as well as celebrating many other successes and awards 5 HDR students graduated in 2006 (4 PhD and 1 MSc(Hons) students).
On Friday 8 December we held our annual Faculty Research Awards, which was well attended by students and staff from across the Faculty. Congratulations to all of the students who won awards (details inside), and especially to the winners of the "Outstanding Research Student" award from each of the schools: Natalie Wall (Nursing); Mitch Byrne (Psychology); Marc Brown (Health Sciences); and Sze Yen Tan (Food and Nutrition Research Strength).

Thank you to all staff and students for your contributions to research in the Faculty of Health & Behavioural Sciences – and a special thank you to Sue Low, Debbie O’Leary and Amanda Reid for their enthusiasm and ongoing commitment to assisting us in our research efforts.

Merry Christmas

Sandra Jones
Associate Dean (Research)

Research News

Current Grant Opportunities as at 19 December 2006

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<td>ARC Discovery Projects - Applications open for 2008</td>
<td>URGENT! Notice of Intent to Apply Form DUE NOW [Friday, 2 March]</td>
<td>Julie Matarczyk <a href="mailto:juliem@uow.edu.au">juliem@uow.edu.au</a></td>
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<td>Sharon Clarke <a href="mailto:clarke@uow.edu.au">clarke@uow.edu.au</a></td>
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<td>26 January</td>
<td>Australian Rotary Health Research Fund</td>
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| Closing February: | | | |
| 9 February | *NHMRC Research Fellowships | Research Fellowship application due to the NHMRC | |
| 9 February | *NHMRC Development Grants | Development Grant application due to the NHMRC | |
| 12 February | *NHMRC and Dept., of Health and Aging | The Dementia Research Program. Further information: http://www.nhmrc.gov.au.funding/apply/granttype/strategic/dementia.htm | Sharon Clarke clarke@uow.edu.au |
| 12 February | Road Safety Research Grant Programme for 2007 | Further information: http://www.atsb.gov.au/research/road/research_grants_applicatrions/road.aspx | Julie Matarczyk juliem@uow.edu.au, John Collis john.collis@uow.edu.au |

| Closing March: | | | |
| 16 March | *NHMRC Project Grants | Project Grants application due to the NHMRC | |

*NHMRC (National Health & Medical Research Council)
CURRENT GRANT OPPORTUNITIES AS AT 19 DECEMBER 2006 (CONT.)

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ARC FEDERATION FELLOWSHIPS

...(closing date TBA). Open to distinguished researchers at the forefront of international research, currently working in Australia or overseas. Contact: Julie Matarczyk (x 5874) juliem@uow.edu.au

Rhizome Magazine

Is a magazine for and about research postgraduates of the University of Wollongong. It is an initiative of WUPA, and is supported by the University of Wollongong's Research Student Centre and the Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research).

SEMINAR: FRENCH-AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH NETWORKS AND FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

On Friday, 22nd September UOW hosted a visit from Frédéric Vanhove, Assistant to the Science & Technology Attache at the French Embassy. Mr Vanhove presented a seminar on the FEAST-France Network and other French-Australian Cooperation Tools. FEAST-France (Forum for European-Australian Science and Technology. Cooperation) is the French-Australian Network for S&T Cooperation. The purpose of FEAST-France is to enhance the level of cooperation in research and technological development between the two countries.

Further information about FAST and other DEST International Science Linkages schemes can also be found at the following address: https://sciencegrants.dest.gov.au/ISL/Pages/Home.aspx

ETHICS POLICY FOR RESEARCH IN GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS

The Department of Education and Training have recently released new guidelines and application forms for seeking ethics approval to conduct research in NSW government schools. These are quite different from the previous procedures. The new guidelines and online application form are available at https://www.det.nsw.edu.au/research/index.htm

Eastern Australia Dementia Training Study Centre News

Professor Wendy Moyle RN PhD is the Deputy Director of the Research Centre for Practice Innovation at Griffith University. She recently visited the UoW to present a seminar on "Management of Disinhibited Sexual Behaviour in People with Dementia"

Research in H&Bs

WOLLONGONG YOUTH STUDY WEBSITE

The Wollongong Youth Study (WYS) is a longitudinal study of over 800 teenagers in Wollongong and metropolitan Sydney, Australia. With the support of the Australian Research Council (2004-2006) and the on-going support of the Wollongong Catholic Diocese, the WYS commenced in 2003 when students entered high school. The broad aim of this research is to identify the key psychological factors that put adolescents at risk of poor emotional, social, behavioural, and academic well-being. To find out more go to www.uow.edu.au/health/psyc/wgong_youth_study/index.html
Outcomes of the ARC Linkage Aggression Project ‘Enhancing Employee Safety in Response to Workplace Violence’

Brin Grenyer, Chief Investigator, University of Wollongong
Bernadette Wood, Partner Investigator, Illawarra Mental Health
SESIAHS Jane Middleby-Clements, PhD Scholar, University of Wollongong
Olga Ilkiw-Lavalle, Research Officer, Illawarra Mental Health
SESIAHS Philip Biro, Aggression Coordinator, Illawarra Mental Health
SESIAHS International and national trends indicate that workplace violence is a significant growing problem. Poorly managed, victims can suffer physical and psychological trauma, and employers risk increases in workers compensation claims, insurance premiums, employee turnover, sick leave and low morale. There is a dearth of research into the effectiveness of training employees to predict, control and defuse aggressive incidents, yet this is a significant priority for many industries. This project developed and evaluated a new best practice aggression minimisation training program with 198 mental health employees by an RCT assessing gains in safety, knowledge, skills and confidence in managing violence. The study encompassed 3404 admissions to Mental Health Units in the Illawarra over 30 months involving 1607 patients. Within the study period 369 incidents of aggression were studied across two comparative 20 bed units in the Southern and Northern Illawarra Mental Health sectors. The results demonstrated significant improvements in staff and manager’s skills and confidence in managing aggression. These improvements were reflected in a 60% reduction in the number of aggressive incidents in the Illawarra mental health units over the course of the study. The program is now being adopted across South Eastern and Illawarra Health.

Falls Prevention Grants

Owen Curtis, working with members from a number of local organisations, hospitals, programs and Exercise Physiologists in private practice, has been successful in attracting grants for Falls Prevention from the Department of Health and Aging. The grants, totalling more than $500,000 will trial models of exercise delivery for people with complex and chronic conditions and at increased risk of falls.

The major project, Seamless Transition from General Practitioner to Exercise Physiologists, links the Illawarra and Shoalhaven Divisions of General Practice, The Illawarra Retirement Trust and Unanderra Care, and the NSW Department Health funded Good Team Projects for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people working collaboratively to develop and trial a model of referral. Following referral to the Project, people at risk of falls will be assessed using a Falls Risk Assessment Tool Kit developed through the Prince of Wales Medical Research Institute. They will then have up to 5 occasions of service with a local Exercise Physiologist, all of whom are graduates from the University of Wollongong Program. They will be reassessed and then referred to community based physical activity programs for a 12 week period. The really significant factor is that the patients will be seen by EPs under Medicare!

The Project will assess the model, the referral process, the nature of the transitions between health professionals, and the outcomes related to the intervention. Up to 500 people are anticipated to be assessed and involved in the Project, which will be conducted both in Wollongong and Nowra.

The second Project – Falls prevention in people living with chronic kidney disease will be conducted around the Renal Units in Wollongong and Nowra. Renal Physicians will combine with General Practitioners to identify suitable participants, people who are at increased risk of falls. These people will undergo Falls Risk Assessment, and then have an exercise intervention designed for them. People on Dialysis will also be included, and these people will have a falls intervention program designed for them, one that can be carried out before their dialysis treatment.

An exercise for people on dialysis was developed during the Renalrobics research conducted during 2005. Rebalrobics demonstrated that exercise is well tolerated by people on Dialysis. The current Project will confirm that these people can also positively change their falls risk while dialyzing.

These grants are the first occasion when the Federal Government has supported the development of a model where Exercise Physiologists work collaboratively with GPs and other groups in minimizing falls in the elderly.

Research into Practice

The Marijuana Quit Guide (Grenyer, Solowij & Peters, 1996) is being adopted in a major new cannabis treatment study at the University of Connecticut, USA, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The Stages of Recovery Instrument (STORI) that has been developed by doctoral student Retta Andresen and supervisors (Andresen et al., 2006) has been requested by Dr Vallina who works in a psychosis prevention program that is part of the National Health System of Spain. Dr. Vallina has been using Retta’s theoretical work (Andresen et al., 2003) and is now going...
to translate the STORI measure into Spanish so it can be used to assess recovery from first episode psychosis amongst patients in their service. In addition, Retta’s review and theoretical work (Andresen et al., 2003) has been used as the foundation of a recent article appearing in the American Journal of Psychiatric Rehabilitation (Smith & Bartholomew, 2006) that describes the potential of recovery principles to be integrated into psychiatric hospital settings.

Work of doctoral student Samantha Clarke and others involved in the NHMRC funded AIMhi project (Clarke et al., 2006) resulted in the recent journal article on Collaborative Goal Technology (CGT) being read by service providers in the USA. The CGT has been requested and taken up by a private, nonprofit psychiatric rehabilitation program sponsored by a local affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness in Seattle, Washington.

Palmisano, S., Allison, R.S, & Howard, I.P. (2006b). Perceptions of self-motion, scene motion and scene rigidity in the tumbling room. Vision Research, 46(23), 4048-4058. In this NASA funded research, observers sat on a chair inside a fully furnished room, with tables, chairs, manikins etc (all bolted or glued to the walls and floor – see the pictures below). When the observers were physically rotated head-over-heals inside the stationary room, the walls of the room appeared to deform/shear (similar to the walls of a bouncing castle). This illusory scene shearing persisted when observers perceived that they were rotating head-over-heals (due to room rotation) but were in fact stationary. Importantly, the illusion disappeared when the physically rotating observers perceived they were stationary (e.g. when the observer and room were physically rotated together). This newly discovered illusion demonstrates that the visual system corrects for central-peripheral retinal differences in motion sensitivity during perceived self-motion.
Congratulations

FRC STUDENT PRIZES

The Faculty Research Committee Student Prizes were presented for HDR Student Conference posters and presentations, to the top research student in each School, to successful summer scholarship applicants and to the winners of the FRC Student Publication Prize.

Congratulations to Dianne Riddiford-Harland who was selected as the overall winner in the Promoting and Maintaining Good Health category at the HDR Student Conference.

RESEARCH STUDENT PUBLICATION PRIZE

• David McKenzie (1st) “The independence of memory traces of attended and unattended stimuli”.

• Teresa du Bois (2nd) “Fatty acids differentially affect 5-HT2 receptor and transporter binding in the rat brain”.

• Kelly Newell (Equal 3rd) “Alterations of muscarinic and GABA receptor binding in the posterior cingulate cortex in schizophrenia”.

• Sharon Monterrubio (Equal 3rd) “Fatty acid relationships in former cannabis users with schizophrenia”.

HDR STUDENT CONFERENCE PRESENTATION PRIZE

• Dianne Riddiford-Harland (1st) “Obesity, Midfoot Plantar Pressures and Plantar Fat Pad Thickness: Are These Parameters Related in Children?”

• Alison Bell (2nd) “Use of Observational Assessment Tools to Assess the Risk of Upper Limb Work Related Musculoskeletal Disorders”

• Margaret Wallace (3rd) “The ‘game of expertise’: Illuminating the use of science in a legal setting”

HDR STUDENT CONFERENCE POSTER PRIZE

• Retta Andresen (1st) “Recovery from Serious Mental Illness: Development of the Stage of Recovery Instrument (STORI)”

• Melissa Lynch (2nd) “A burning desire to tan: Adolescent sun protection investigation”

• Christina Hoang (3rd) “Increasing Participation Rates in Disease Management Programs: The Use of Message Framing and Incentives”
Successes in Exercise Science Program

Please join me in congratulating the staff involved in the Exercise Science program for some recent successes.

1. **National Recognition at the AAESS National Conference in September**

   - The 4-yr Exercise Science & Rehab program was one of only 4 in Australia to be accredited.
   - The 3-yr Exercise Science degrees were also accredited.
   - UoW graduate, Chris Tsar, achieved AAESS’s highest award, the AAESS Medal, for his work on the Medicare initiative.
   - UoW graduate, Darryl Sadgrove, won the clinical practice award for a talk on self-managed change in EP practice.
   - Owen Curtis and Mark Brown become Fellows of the AAESS.


2. **Best New NSW Talent in Applied Sports Medicine Research**

Deirdre McGhee, a member of the Biomechanics Research Laboratory, recently won the David Garlick Memorial Scholarship as the Best New NSW Talent in Applied Sports Medicine. The highly competitive award of $15,000 is to enable Deirdre to conduct further research in her work related to “Building better bras to reduce athletes’ bouncing breasts: Implications for preventing musculoskeletal injuries and exercise-induced breast discomfort”. This project investigates the biomechanics of breast movement, brassiere design and fit to prevent musculoskeletal injuries, allowing female athletes of all breast sizes to comfortably and safely participate in sport.

The award was presented at the 9th Annual NSW Sports Safety Awards Presentation Dinner, hosted by the NSW Sporting Injuries Committee at the Telstra Stadium.

Deirdre McGhee (centre) with supervisors: Dr Bridget Munro (left) and Dr Julie Steele (right).
Publications


Presentations

REFEREED CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS


Jones SC & Rossiter JR (2006) Incidental depiction of smoking in Australian young women’s magazines: have we progressed since the 1990s? Marketing and Public Policy Conference, Long Beach California, June 8-10.


Jones S, Phillipson L & Lynch M (2006) Alcohol and sport: Can we have one without the other? Australian and New Zealand Marketing Academy Conference, Brisbane, December 4-6.


INVITED PRESENTATIONS


CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS


Mitch Byrne (Psychology) presented the results of his New Partnerships Grant research with Mental Health ACT at the 26th Annual Conference of the Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and Law in Lorne, Victoria. His presentation, entitled “Mental Health Staff Beliefs, Knowledge and Self Reported Behaviour About Risk Assessment” was co-presented by Ms. Cinzia Gagliardi, former Team Leader of the Forensic Mental Health Service in the ACT. The presentation has resulted in a collaborative publication agreement with Dr. Andrew Caroll, Psychiatrist with the Victorian Institute of Forensic Mental Health (Forensicare).
Research Grants Awarded – External

**ARC Discovery Grants**

Our faculty has won 3 new ARC Discovery grants. Congratulations to:

1. Barry RJ, Psychology, “The role of preferred brain states in perceptual and cognitive processing: New insights into brain dynamics”, $267,000

2. Palmisano, S., & Allison, R.S. (2007-9), Psychology, "Identification and examination of visual cues for aircraft glideslope control", Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Grant, $135,000

3. Paul Else, Health Sciences “Food supply, diet and membrane lipids and the determination of metabolic rate” $300,000

**Well done on a significant achievement**

This is particularly pleasing given that the upcoming RQF process (in 2008) lead to a substantial increase in the volume of ARC applications across Australia this round and the total ARC funding pool declined, and successful grants have also increased in value, accounting for the success rate of only 1 in 5 applications.
# Research Grants Awarded – Internal

## Early Career Grants:

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<td>Lyn Phillipson</td>
<td>Health Sciences</td>
<td>In Breach at the Beach? An investigation of the XXXX gold beach cricket campaign</td>
<td>$2,991</td>
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<td>Marc Brown</td>
<td>Health Sciences</td>
<td>Eccentric cycling: a new rehabilitation model for cardiovascular patients?</td>
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<td>Kelly Newell</td>
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<td>Cognitive behavioural changes induced by a double hit during brain development: Implications for schizophrenia</td>
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<td>Judy Mullan</td>
<td>Health Sciences</td>
<td>An investigation into the potential barriers associated with warfarin prescribing in an elderly population residing in Illawarra based aged care facilities</td>
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<td>Kerry O’Brien</td>
<td>Health Sciences</td>
<td>Alcohol sponsorship and hazardous drinking in Australian university sportspeople</td>
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<td>Chao Deng</td>
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<td>Validating an animal model of antipsychotic-induced weight gain: Dosage effects of alanzapine on weight gain and food preference in rats</td>
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<td>Yean Yeow Tan</td>
<td>Health Sciences</td>
<td>Agonist-stimulated guanosine-5’-(y[35S]thio) triphosphate binding in brain cortices from patients with schizophrenia or depression</td>
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<td>Judy Mullan</td>
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<td>To evaluate the usefulness, readability, quality and suitability of a simple, easy to read warfarin information booklet distributed to multiple sites throughout Australia</td>
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<td>Bridget Munro</td>
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<td>How do musculotendinous properties of the triceps surae affect drop landing performance and what are the affects of training?</td>
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<td>John Blackledge</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>A study of the effectiveness of brief group Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT) and Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) for people with anxiety</td>
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<td>Victoria Traynor</td>
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<td>Psychology</td>
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<td>Steele J, Munro B</td>
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<td>Sue Thomas</td>
<td>27th Annual Conference of Anxiety Disorders of America</td>
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<td>Sheridan Gho</td>
<td>Is bra design a barrier to exercise in breast cancer survivors?</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Scally</td>
<td>A review of the use of social marketing to influence adolescent health behaviour change.</td>
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<td>Kate Lewis</td>
<td>Unsafe psychologists: The role of training, treatment orientation and personal characteristics on malpractice complaints.</td>
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<td>Jodie Sellers</td>
<td>Physical activity and Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus: Relevance of recent research (2000-2006) to current Australian Physical Activity Recommendations.</td>
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MEDICAL DATABASES

The Library has been trialling health and medical databases throughout the year and these are now available for you to browse under Databases, Graduate School of Medicine. You may be familiar with many while some will be new. Your research will have scope to broaden by accessing the new databases. Remain up-to-date with our latest databases by scrolling down the list and looking for the icon or by viewing Databases/Trials.

Follow the link from the Library homepage > Databases > Graduate School of Medicine

EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICE (EBP)

Do you need to know about EBP? Where can you find definitions and more information on this topic? The Health & Behavioural Sciences Librarian has added a new resource to an already valuable and heavily used web page dedicated to EBP. Check out the latest addition, A guide to finding online evidence to inform clinical decisions, produced by the National Institute of Clinical Studies (NICS). A 2 page guide provides clear and easy to follow instructions to a selection of free websites dedicated to EBP. Click on the link to the NICS homepage for more detailed information on using evidence in practice and keeping up to date with a newsletter.

Follow the link from the Library homepage > Resources by faculty/course > Health and Behavioural Sciences > select the department > Evidence based practice > National Institute of Clinical Studies guide

EMAIL ALERTS

Have you recently researched your topic using a database? How do you know that a new article on your research area has not subsequently been added to the database? Don’t keep going back and repeating searches, save time and set up an email alert which is delivered to your desktop.

Databases and journal publisher web sites allow you to set up alerts based on keywords, authors and/or table of contents. View the Sample List for a guide to setting up alerts on suggested databases such as ScienceDirect, Taylor & Francis and Web of Science.

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