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September 2014

> from the University of South Australia



COMMUNITY

UniSA honours leaders in gender equality, human rights and peace

The University has paid tribute to former Australian Governor General Dame Quentin Bryce, AD, CVO; human rights champion Professor Brian Burdekin, AO; and former President of Ireland, Mary McAleese, who all received honorary doctorates from UniSA in the past month. [more](#)



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Researchers uncover pain of childhood obesity

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by Kelly Stone



HEALTH

Widely regarded as one of the most serious public health issues of the 21st century, obesity has now been shown to be a painful experience for many children, according to UniSA researcher and 2014 Tall Poppy Award winner Dr Margarita Tsiros.

Dr Tsiros – along with colleagues from UniSA, RMIT University, University of Newcastle, Queensland University of Technology and Mater Mothers' Hospital – undertook research published recently in *The Clinical Journal of Pain* to investigate whether obesity is associated with musculoskeletal pain in children.

They undertook comparisons of obese and healthy-weight children aged 10 to 13 years from around Australia, with results showing that obese children have more intense pain, in more locations in their bodies, but especially in their lower limbs.

In an earlier paper, Dr Tsiros and colleagues also showed that children with obesity have lower physical well-being and find everyday tasks like walking and climbing stairs more difficult than their healthy-weight counterparts.

"We know that children with obesity tend to be less active, while having lower strength and fitness relative to their weight," Dr Tsiros says.

"These new findings are important as the presence of pain may well impact a child's willingness and ability to participate in physical activity."

A paediatric physiotherapist, Dr Tsiros says obesity has been identified as a possible contributor to musculoskeletal pain in children which is most likely the result of greater loading on their joints and tissues,



possibly compounded by periods of rapid growth that are characteristic of childhood.

The journal article – titled ‘Musculoskeletal pain in obese compared with healthy-weight children’ – details the research, which recruited 239 children from three states to wear a movement sensor for eight days and complete pain questionnaires.

“Pain is an unpleasant experience which is characterised by a certain amount of suffering,” Dr Tsiros says.

“Not surprisingly, a child’s well-being is compromised by pain. The co-existence of pain and obesity has the potential to further compound impairments in well-being.

“To offset the negative consequences of obesity, children should be encouraged to increase their activity, strength and fitness. However, my data suggests this needs to be done in a way that does not aggravate the higher levels of pain already experienced by many children with obesity.

“We must screen and treat children’s pain, while monitoring exercise programs to make sure that they don’t increase the pain obese children experience.”

Dr Tsiros says clinicians treating children with obesity should screen for musculoskeletal pain and, if necessary, refer for management, while taking care to design exercise programs that won’t aggravate existing symptoms.

She says low impact activities such as walking, swimming, or aqua exercise may be better suited to children with obesity who are experiencing pain, although further research is needed to confirm this.

“My research provides a platform for innovative approaches to increase physical activity and improve the physical function and well-being of children with obesity,” she says.

Dr Tsiros’ 2014 Tall Poppy Award acknowledged her work to explore the impact of obesity on well-being in children, as well as her role in science communication in the wider community.

She regularly engages directly with children, families, schools and community groups, has run healthy lifestyle workshops for children, and continues to work closely with schools.

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The practice of being still

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by Rosanna Galvin



HEALTH

Just standing still and being in the present moment can be a challenge in an age where it's not only work and social commitments demanding our attention but a host of electronic devices as well.

While we might be tempted to pick up our smartphones or flick on the TV in rare moments of downtime, UniSA researcher Dr Maarten Immink suggests we might be better off taking the opportunity to practice mindfulness.

Dr Immink, who will present at a Mindfulness Symposium in Adelaide later this month, is working on several projects with other UniSA researchers to examine the role mindfulness can play in a number of situations, including recovering from sleep deprivation, learning new skills and starting a new exercise regime. But what is mindfulness all about?

"A commonly accepted definition of mindfulness is purposeful allocation of attention in the present moment in an open, accepting and non-judgmental manner," Dr Immink says.

"It's taking time out of your day to still the mind and focus your attention on what's happening at that very second without analysing the thoughts that come and go. It is a practice that progresses over time – you might start by setting aside five minutes on the train and find that after practice, you dedicate 30 minutes of your day to mindfulness.

"Mindfulness-based interventions promote physical health, emotional wellbeing and management of a range of chronic conditions like cancer and chronic pain. In addition to health, mindfulness has been shown to promote learning in academic settings and performance in competitive sport settings."

According to Dr Immink, while mindfulness practice has proven to have wide-reaching benefits, researchers are still trying to determine the mechanisms behind its success.

"We don't yet fully understand the mechanisms behind the health benefits that are provided by mindfulness

training,” he says.

“It could be that through mindfulness training the development of important brain processes such as attention, cognitive function and emotional regulation are better regulated by the brain.

“Evidence certainly supports benefits ranging from mental health, musculoskeletal, neurological, cardiovascular, endocrine and metabolic conditions. The evidence is not conclusive however due to a number of methodological issues in current research as well as a relatively small number of studies that investigate any one particular condition.”

This month in Adelaide, mindfulness experts from around the country will come together for a Mindfulness Symposium, presented by the Australian Health Promotion Association and supported by UniSA and the Royal Adelaide Hospital’s (RAH) Wellness Centre.

Susan Cameron, Director of the RAH Wellness Centre and coordinator of the symposium, says the event will be an opportunity for people to learn from some of Australia’s leading mindfulness practitioners and researchers.

“The symposium will involve both lecture-style presentations and practical sessions. Lectures will focus on interdisciplinary research and practice in mindfulness in three specialist sub-themes; education, health and management,” Cameron says.

“In addition, participants will have the opportunity to develop skills through practical sessions.”

The Mindfulness Symposium: Mindfulness for Education, Health & Management will take place on September 19. For more information, go to the Australian Health Promotion Association’s [website](#).

Getting started: mindfulness tips from Dr Maarten Immink

- **Keep calm** – have patience as commencing mindfulness practice can be challenging for those who are starting out.
- **Help from the experts** – begin practicing with a qualified and well experienced instructor as they can individualise practices for your needs and level of practice and provide feedback on progress.
- **Train together** – classes provide a good opportunity to practice with other beginners in a supportive, group setting.
- **Take it slow** – just like learning any skill, learning the psychological skill of mindfulness can be frustrating at first but most find that if they stick with it, it gets easier.
- **The right fit** – find a mindfulness style that’s right for you as there are a range of mindfulness training approaches out there, including yoga, and each person tends to have preferences, so trying different approaches often helps.

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The fight against cybercrime

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by Rosanna Galvin



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

In a world where more people have access to a mobile phone than a toilet, cybercrime is an increasing security threat that transcends traditional borders and government agencies, according to Dr Raymond Choo.

The UniSA researcher, who recently presented a technical keynote address at the Anti-Phishing Working Group's 2014 Counter-eCrime Operations Summit in Hong Kong, is examining how we can protect ourselves from cybercrime and ensure the security and privacy of our data.

"As the use of information communications technology such as cloud services and mobile devices grows throughout society in general, so does their use by criminals, particularly in areas of serious and organised crime," Dr Choo says.

"Cybercrime can be understood as a new way of committing traditional crimes. Cybercrime is broad and it can range from fraud and hacking to online child sexual exploitation.

"To some, cybercrime is about receiving an email telling them that they are the beneficiary of an inheritance from a complete stranger and for others it's about their life history information or their financial information being stolen."

A recent study by Dr Choo and students from the School of Information Technology and Mathematical Sciences revealed that despite the increase in cybercrime, many people are simply not doing enough to protect themselves from becoming victims of cybercrime.

"We surveyed 250 mobile device owners and discovered that participants generally underestimated the value their collective identities have to criminals and how these can be sold," he says.

"They did not understand the risks and did not necessarily perceive cybercrime as a real threat. If we do not

undertake measures to protect ourselves online, we are easy targets to the less sophisticated cybercriminals – the lowest hanging fruit.

“Due to the capability of mobile applications, or apps as they are commonly known, to access sensitive data and personally identifiable information such as medical history and electronic health transactions, they present a genuine security and privacy threat to their users.”

Dr Choo recently worked with PhD student Christian D’Orazio to develop a new generic process to identify vulnerabilities and design weaknesses in mobile apps, which they then used to reveal previously unpublished vulnerability in a widely used healthcare app.

“But the good news is there are lots of things organisations and people can do to protect themselves online by practicing ‘safety hygiene’,” Dr Choo says.

“‘Safety hygiene’ includes enabling user authentication on mobile devices through password-protection and installing apps such as ‘Find My iPhone’ to reduce the rewards for criminals to offend in the first place.”

Although there a number of steps organisations and individuals can take, Dr Choo stresses the importance of a coordinated approach to cybercrime that goes beyond traditional geographic borders.

“To combat cybercrime that victimises individuals and businesses, we need a more integrated, coordinated and concerted effort by government agencies, industry, community organisations, and research institutions. We need to ensure that the most effective cybercrime prevention advice is provided to the community,” he says.

“For example, we should take a targeted approach to help develop educational materials for different audiences such as different age groups (digital natives and digital migrants), different educational backgrounds, or different cultural and ethnic backgrounds. The broad aim of ongoing training and education programs is to bring about behavioural change and increase user awareness.

“It also time to start thinking about whether new laws for cybercrime need to be developed within a global framework. Recently, UniSA student Donne Jones and I assessed the need for a new body of law for cyberspace.

“We concluded that developing a new law for cyberspace for borderless and stateless cybercrime is now imperative.”

Dr Choo will present a keynote address at the International Conference on Cyber-Crime Investigation and Cyber Security in Malaysia in November.

Staying safe in cyberspace

- Choose an alphanumeric password on your mobile device (this is an option on most phones but is not usually in the default setting).
- Make sure your mobile device has up-to-date encryption and anti-virus software.
- Avoid connecting to unknown Wi-Fi, particularly those in public places, to minimise the chance of connecting to a malicious network.
- If an offer (e.g. email) you receive seems too good to be true, it probably is.
- Avoid using the ‘Remember Me’ feature on your mobile device, particularly for accounts or applications that allow access to sensitive data or personally identifiable information.
- Research and read reviews before downloading applications.
- Think before you click on a link sent to you via SMS or email – is it from a trustworthy source?

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**University of
South Australia**

From the Vice Chancellor

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INSIDE UNISA

You know you're part of a community when, in the closing days of an Australian winter, you agree to take an ice bath.

But think about community for a moment. We have always taken great pride in being an integral part of our community. UniSA has a rich history of being available to the community and working on solutions for its problems. We always have and always will be the university people turn to for solutions to their problems.

The Ice Bucket Challenge is just one small example of being connected to the community. In this instance, the global community of people who suffer from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) or Motor Neurone Disease, or Lou Gehrig's disease, depending on what part of the world you come from. They are all benefitting from increased awareness of the disease they suffer from, and the money that goes to research to find a cure.

Pouring ice water over your head was a simple stunt that went viral on social media a few weeks back and the money and consciousness raised worldwide from the community since has been spectacular. Reports in the *New York Times* say nearly \$42 million was raised in just 23 days from 739,000 new donors. And sales of ice are up by 20 per cent.

As we focus our efforts on improving the lives of people in our community – through education, research and partnerships like the new South Australian Aboriginal Health Research Accord – we bring other people back into our community.

We recently brought in people who have made a major impact on our world through their work in human rights, for women and citizenship and for peace and prosperity. Former Governor General, Dame Quentin Bryce; former Human Rights Commissioner, Professor Brian Burdekin; magical story teller and author, Sir Terry Pratchett; and primatologist and humanitarian, Dame Jane Goodall all recently became members of our UniSA community when they were presented with Honorary Doctorates of

the University. Bridge builder (in the best sense) and former President of Ireland, Professor Mary McAleese is also an Honorary Doctor of this University and brings with her a wonderfully warm sense of the community that she helped build by her peace-making efforts in Northern Ireland.

And as we bring people into our community, we're sending people out to join others. Last month we graduated more than 1600 students who will take their place in the global community as new professionals who'll make their own contributions to the societies that they join. We'll soon be sending more of our undergraduate students out into the wider world through the New Colombo Plan (NCP) where they can participate in study tours, practicums, clinical placements, volunteer projects, research projects, internships as well as semester-long exchanges. We are among the leaders of those taking advantage of the NCP nationally and embracing the opportunities it affords our students.

It is in the interchange of people and ideas that our growth continues and we continue to add value to the economic and social environment of our society. We do have a mission to meet the present and future needs of society, and sometimes we can have fun doing it.



Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President

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Achievements and Announcements

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UniSA nanoscientists set to improve human health through new ARC Centre

The launch of a new Australian Research Council (ARC) Centre of Excellence will see researchers from the Mawson Institute and the Ian Wark Research Institute join forces with a global network of bio-nano scientists to develop new vaccines and improve drug delivery systems.

UniSA is one of four nodes in the ARC Centre of Excellence in Convergent Bio-Nano Science and Technology, headquartered at Monash University. Announced earlier this year, the Centre officially opened on August 28.

UniSA Node leader and Deputy Director of the Mawson Institute, Professor Nico Voelcker says UniSA will bring to the Centre its expertise in nanomaterial design, cell biology and engineering.

“As a leading hub for expertise in materials science in Australia, the Mawson Institute is thrilled to play an important part in this new Centre,” Prof Voelcker says.

Professor Thomas Nann from the Ian Wark Research Institute, who is also part of the Centre of Excellence, defines bio-nano science as a multidisciplinary field that brings together biology and nanotechnology to revolutionise drug delivery systems, vaccine development, imaging technologies and disease detection.

“One of the areas the Centre is working in is developing nanoparticles that can target tumours and immune cells to help image diseased tissues and deliver therapeutics,” he says.

The researchers will also work on creating sensors with new and diverse capabilities, according to Prof Voelcker.

“We are developing sensors capable not only of diagnosing diseases well before conventional methods but that also help us monitor how effective treatments really are,” he says.

While the field of bio-nano science is still in its infancy, Prof Nico Voelcker says it is set to have a huge impact on human health and at same time make a substantial contribution the manufacturing industry and the Australian economy.

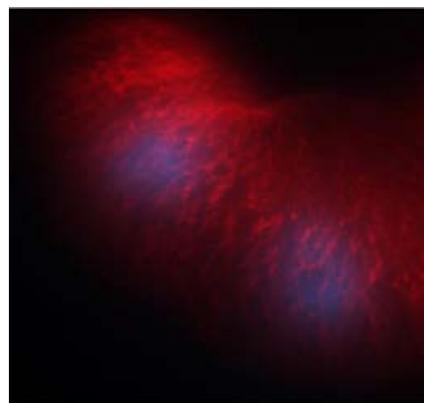
Collaborating and partner organisations of the Centre include the University of Melbourne, the University of New South Wales, the University of Queensland, the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation, Imperial College London, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Sungkyunkwan University, the University of Nottingham, the University College Dublin, the University of California Santa Barbara, the University of Warwick and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jeffrey Smart Building recognised in industry awards

UniSA's \$85m learning centre at City West campus is already receiving accolades, with the company behind the building – Hindmarsh Construction – picking up an award in the South Australian Master Builders' Building Excellence Awards.

Announced in August, the Jeffrey Smart Building (JSB) was named the joint winner in the Commercial/Industrial Building \$50m to \$100m category. Judges praised the building, noting 'first impressions gave an inkling of an excellent building'.

UniSA Director of Facilities Management, Phil Clatworthy said the award



reaffirms the success of the building, which has received positive feedback from students, staff and the wider community.

“JSB has cemented its position as the cornerstone of the revitalised West End and has received high praise from across the community but most importantly from the students it was designed for,” he said.

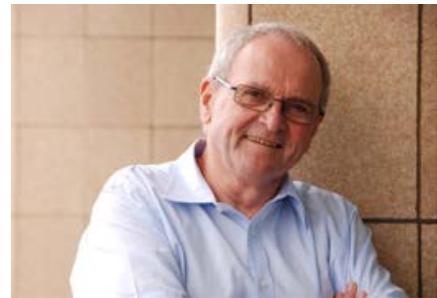
“Throughout the development of the building, Hindmarsh Construction worked closely with our project team and we extend our congratulations to them for securing this award. The end result is an award-winning building that’s a great place to learn, study and relax in.”

Named in honour of the great Australian artist and UniSA alumnus, JSB has eight floors that contain cutting-edge learning spaces and a number of services, including the Library, Campus Central, Learning and Teaching Unit advice and more.



Eureka Prize finalist

Professor Richard Head, UniSA’s Deputy Vice Chancellor and Vice President: Research and Innovation, has played an important role as part of a team that has been named as a finalist in the esteemed Australian Museum Eureka Prizes.



CSIRO’s Australian Imaging, Biomarkers and Lifestyle (AIBL) research team is a finalist in the University of New South Wales Eureka Prize for Excellence in the Interdisciplinary Scientific Research category. Prof Head made a significant contribution to the initiation of the AIBL in his former role as Director of CSIRO’s Preventative Health National Research Flagship, prior to his appointment at UniSA.

Working together with the National Ageing Research Institute, Howard Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health, Austin Health and Edith Cowan University, the AIBL team’s study is one of the largest, well-characterised longitudinal cohorts of healthy ageing and cognitive decline in the world.

“The AIBL Study of Ageing aims to discover which biomarkers, cognitive characteristics, and health and lifestyle factors determine subsequent development of Alzheimer’s Disease,” Prof Head says.

“The study has already made significant advances in understanding the progression of the disease, as well as improving strategies for prevention.

“It is exciting that this study, the largest of its kind in Australia, has received recognition in the prestigious Eureka Prizes and I am proud to have played a part in it.”

The winners of the Eureka Prizes will be announced on September 10, 2014.

Port Adelaide and UniSA launch new courses in ‘powerful partnership’

The Port Adelaide Football Club and UniSA officially launched their high performance partnership last month, at the same time announcing the development of new courses for next year and beyond.

UniSA, in conjunction with Port Adelaide, will introduce two new courses for 2015 – one on pre-season training cycles for high performance athletes and one on in-season competition and recovery strategies – with a view of working towards a Masters in High Performance program in 2016.



Port Adelaide chairman David Koch said the launch of the new curriculum

Port Adelaide chairman David Koch, UniSA Vice Chancellor Prof David Lloyd and Port Adelaide

was another exciting step in Port Adelaide's partnership with UniSA.

high performance manager Darren Burgess.

"We are delighted to be working closely with UniSA in the development of these courses for 2015 that will provide mutually beneficial opportunities for UniSA students and our club," Koch said.

Koch reiterated that Port Adelaide had a strong focus on community engagement and was looking forward to working with UniSA in this area.

"Port Adelaide has started working with UniSA in the area of Aboriginal education, in a hope we can encourage more young Aboriginal men and women to pursue a University education," Koch said.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd said the partnership is delivering a rare opportunity for students to be at the heart of sporting competition and to really understand what it takes physically and psychologically to achieve excellence in sport.

For more details on the Port Adelaide and UniSA partnership, read the related [media release](#).

UniSA joins education and research partnership with Seeley International

UniSA has partnered with Australia's largest air conditioning manufacturer Seeley International, signing a Memorandum of Understanding that also includes Flinders University and TAFE SA last month. The new partnership will encourage broad opportunities for students to access direct industry experience.

Under the agreement UniSA students will have access to Seeley International research and manufacturing facilities, including its recently completed \$1.5million testing laboratory at Lonsdale. The agreement also makes provision for Seeley International engineering specialists to present guest lectures and workshops for students, boosting their understanding and experience of engineering in the commercial context.



UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd says the agreement will be a boon for engineering students at the University.

"This partnership is important for what it can provide the next generation of engineers," Prof Lloyd says.

"The practical lessons of the commercial environment are what hone an engineer's ability to find the right solutions for industry problems.

"This kind of collaboration is vital for South Australia as it seeks to build the technology industries of the future and enterprising graduates who will lead those industries."

For more information, read the related [media release](#).

From the Great War to the Asian Century

Coinciding with the anniversary of Australia's involvement in WWI, strategic defence expert Professor Hugh White AO delivered the Annual Hawke Lecture in August, highlighting what the Great War can teach us about our place in the world.

In his lecture, the Professor of Strategic Studies in the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University examined the important parallels between 1914 Europe and 2014 Asia.

"There are similarities between Europe in 1914 and Asia today which need serious examination. Nothing in 1914 made a major European war inevitable, and nothing makes a major Asian war inevitable today," Prof White said.

"When power shifts – relationships change, creating a situation where new powers become more demanding, and those losing power become more defensive. As power shifts in Asia, the system must change."



Presented by the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre, the Annual Hawke Lecture is the University's premier public event, presenting topics which encourage audiences to reflect on the larger issues of our time, including the future of our nation and our world, and how we can shape it.

A podcast and transcript of the 2014 Annual Hawke Lecture are available on the Hawke Centre [website](#).

Judges sold on UniSA student's success

UniSA property student Xin Ting Leong has won second prize in this year's Merdeka Awards, the signature event of the state branch of the Australia Malaysia Business Council (AMBC).

One of only three high-performing Malaysian students in South Australia to receive an award, Xin Ting was presented with a trophy and \$1000 at the AMBC Gala Dinner held at the Convention Centre last month.

Upon receiving the award, the final year student thanked those who have supported her while she studied a Bachelor of Business (Property) degree at UniSA.



Xin Ting Leong receiving her Merdeka Award

"It was an honour to receive the award. Without the support of my parents, friends and university lecturers and staff, I wouldn't have been able to get this far," she said.

"I have really enjoyed my time at UniSA and in Adelaide – there have been lots of opportunities to engage in the local community, to learn and to experience different things."

The secretary of the International Student Business Society (Malaysia chapter), Xin Ting has also been involved a number of community activities during her studies, such as the UniSA Global Experience program and volunteer work at a number of organisations in Adelaide.

Student recognised in international design competition

UniSA student Alysha Menzel has received an honourable mention in the global Adobe Design Achievements Awards.

An industry leader in creative software companies, Adobe's annual Design Achievement Awards attract entries from students around the world.

A Master of Design student in the School of Art, Architecture and Design, Alysha was over the moon when she found out her entry had been acknowledged in the 'Print Communications' category. Titled 'Hide and Seek', the submission was created for a third-year undergraduate Bachelor of Design (Visual Communication) project last year.

"I was absolutely thrilled when I received the email from Adobe but at the same time I was in denial, thinking they must have sent me the wrong email," Alysha said.

"I honestly didn't expect to receive any recognition, and at the time I entered the competition I saw it as no more than a personal growth experience.

"My entry 'Hide & Seek' is a speculative design response to research into contemporary surveillance and its effect on the average Australian citizen."

UniSA Visual Communication Program Director, Dr Veronika Kelly congratulated Alysha on her achievement.

"We are delighted that one of our students has been internationally acknowledged with such a prestigious design award," Dr Kelly said.

"The Adobe Design Achievement Awards receive entries from skilled and promising student designers, photographers and artists from many of the world's top institutions.

"Alysha's work is a thoughtfully developed design solution that communicates complex information about human surveillance in accessible form and is testament to the contribution that the visual communication design discipline makes to global public discourse.

"Her achievement confirms the high standard of work UniSA visual communication students and graduates produce."



Another score on the board for unijam

UniSA's online brainstorming conversation, unijam has continued to receive accolades, taking home two awards at the State's Australian Marketing Institute (AMI) Awards for Marketing Excellence last month.

Fresh from winning an ABA 100 Award for Innovation at The Australian Business Awards in July, the consultative 'jam' supported by IBM technology took out both the Education and Internal Marketing categories at the marketing industry's premier awards.

Unijam is now in the running for the national AMI Awards for Marketing Excellence being held in Sydney in October.



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Bottle light's European debut

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by Will Venn



ART AND DESIGN

An invention by a UniSA industrial designer, set to light up the world of recreational cycling, could be on the shelves in time for Christmas.

Safety Bottle Light is a water bottle fitted with a removable LED light, designed to fit on a bike frame and enable lighting visibility for a cyclist to see – and be seen, from 360 degrees, when on the road.

Designed by Sandy Walker and developed with ITEK, the technology commercialisation arm of the University, Safety Bottle Light has just been shown at Eurobike Friedrichshafen, the premier annual event of the global cycle industry.

The four day exhibition in Germany, which in 2013 attracted more than 45,000 trade visitors from more than 100 countries, is the launch pad for new cycling products and it is here that a demonstration was provided indicating how Safety Bottle Light works.

“In terms of a license to produce the product, it’s great that a European company has decided to go with the product,” he said.

“Eurobike Friedrichshafen has been an opportunity for distributors to learn more about the bottle and for the manufacturer to explain the concept and show the product.”

Safety Bottle Light was created to reduce the risk of cyclist-car accidents as a result of poor visibility and low light levels at certain times of the day. As the European continent heads towards the end of the year, the diminishing number of daylight hours means the bottle could find other applications beyond cycling.

“The advantage of it being in Germany is that, in Europe, the days are beginning to get shorter as autumn and winter approach. It’s not unusual for children to walk to and from school in the dark in winter months,” Walker said.

“Safety Bottle Light therefore does have other pedestrian applications as well, as a safety feature.”

The soft launch event of Safety Bottle Light is expected to be followed by a major launch towards the end of the year, in time for Tour Down Under (TDU) in Adelaide next January and in time too, to reach the Christmas market.

“It would be great for the University to use Safety Bottle Light as a TDU UniSA branded promotion, given UniSA's links with the event and the fact that this is a UniSA designed and commercialised cycling/pedestrian safety product,” Walker said.

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Contacts

Editor

Rosanna Galvin , ph (08) 8302 0578

Web author

Edmund Boey

Graphic designer

Alison Albanese, ph (08) 8302 0028

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By Alan Reid, *Research Professor, School of Education, University of South Australia*

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Media Contacts

Michèle Nardelli
Manager News and Media
Ph: (08) 8302 0966
Mobile: 0418 823 673
Email: michele.nardelli@unisa.edu.au

Katrina McLachlan
Media Liaison Coordinator
Ph: (08) 8302 0961
Mobile: 0414 972 537
Email: katrina.mclachlan@unisa.edu.au

Will Venn
Media Liaison Officer
Ph: (08) 8302 0096
Mobile: 0401 366 054
Email: will.venn@unisa.edu.au

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UniSA honours leaders in gender equality, human rights and peace

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COMMUNITY

Former President of Ireland, Mary McAleese.

The University has paid tribute to former Australian Governor General Dame Quentin Bryce, AD, CVO; human rights champion Professor Brian Burdekin, AO; and former President of Ireland, Mary McAleese, who all received honorary doctorates from UniSA in the past month.

At the same time more than 1500 students had their degrees conferred at the August graduation ceremonies, and three members of the UniSA community, instrumental in its growth and development – Elizabeth Ho OAM, Adjunct Professor Dennis Mulcahy and Adjunct Associate Professor Adrian Vicary – received Fellowships, acknowledging their important contributions.

In announcing Dame Quentin's award UniSA Vice Chancellor, Professor David Lloyd said Australia's first female Governor General had been unique in her ability to break down barriers without causing a storm.

"She is what I would describe as a quiet trailblazer, a person who has focussed on a cause – whether that is equal opportunity and human rights or the welfare and rights of children - with a steady, intelligent desire to make a difference in the world," Prof Lloyd said.

"She has been at the vanguard of change for women in society, taking on the challenges of being either the 'first' or one of the first women in roles that had been traditionally occupied by men – and has done so with great success."

Prof Burdekin, who was Australia's first Federal Human Rights Commissioner, was also acknowledged as an enduring champion for the vulnerable worldwide.

"In Brian we have a shining example of someone who has used their



considerable intellect to change the world for the better,” Prof Lloyd said.

“His lifetime commitment to human rights has made an impact in Australia and in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America. Based on his work in Australia and his firm belief that common law alone is not enough to protect human rights, he has supported the development of Human Rights Commissions in more than 70 countries.”

In honouring McAleese, Prof Lloyd said her leadership had been dedicated to reconciliation, justice, social equality and inclusion, and anti-sectarianism – values UniSA shares as an institution.

McAleese received her honorary doctorate after presenting the annual UniSA Nelson Mandela Lecture to a full house at Adelaide Town Hall this month.

“It is the commitment of leaders to long and often difficult or confronting negotiations, which drives the path to peace and keeps nations on that path. Fully aware that the agreement for peace was only a first step, Mary made the idea of building bridges a touchstone of her Presidency,” Prof Lloyd said.

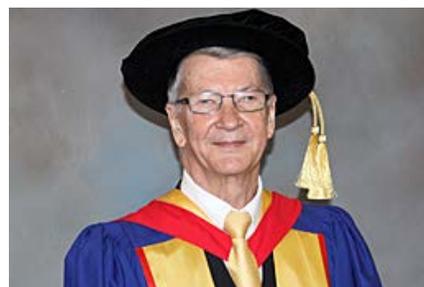
“She reached out to people and looked for common ground – to new immigrants to Ireland, to the survivors of institutionalised child abuse and to the many people on both sides of the Troubles who had been damaged by tragedy and violence.”

The graduation ceremonies were also an opportunity to recognise the success and dedication of members of UniSA’s own community with Ho, Prof Mulcahy and Assoc Prof Vicary all being made University Fellows.

As inaugural Director of the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre, from 1999 to early this year, Ho was pivotal in attracting local and international speakers, delivering a program of lectures and seminars that have placed the Hawke Centre firmly at the forefront of public debate.

An Adjunct Professor in the Centre for Water Management and Refuse, Prof Mulcahy was the Head of School of Chemical Technology from 1993 to 2000 and education and training program leader in the Cooperative Research Centre for Water Quality and Treatment for 13 years.

A highly regarded academic and senior manager, Assoc Prof Vicary has made an ongoing contribution as Head of the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, Chair of Academic Board and ex officio member of the council of UniSA, Dean of International and External Engagement in the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences and acting Pro Vice Chancellor of the Division.



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The Wark's 30 year partnership a boon to mining

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by Professor Bill Skinner



INSIDE UNISA

The AMIRA P260G Flotation project, led by the Ian Wark Research Institute's Professor Bill Skinner and Dr Max Zanin, has won another round of funding through AMIRA International for a further four years, taking the long-running P260 series of projects to the end of 2018.

It marks 30 years of continuous support from the minerals industry and coincides with The Wark's 20th anniversary.

Prof Skinner says the ongoing success of the partnership is due to the very real value extracted from the project.

"I think the strong combination of fundamental and applied science and engineering in our approach to mineral processing at The Wark is very important to industry," Prof Skinner says.

"Over nearly three decades that work has helped to build the international recognition that The Wark enjoys today and world-leading strength and efficiency in minerals processing technology."

UniSA Chancellor and mining industry expert Dr Ian Gould AM congratulated the team at The Wark on its ability to work in lockstep with industry.

"The continuation of this long running, iconic minerals processing project, with its profound environmental as well as business benefits represents what can be achieved by collective industry and research collaboration," Dr Gould says.

"The pivotal role being played by UniSA's Ian Wark Institute in better understanding and optimising the complex physical chemistry of the minerals flotation process is strongly demonstrated by this funding extension."

Dubbed an 'Australian national treasure' by the Australian Academy of Science, research conducted at the Institute continues to build industry efficiencies worth millions of dollars.

The value of AMIRA P260 has been independently assessed by RMDSTEM Ltd. as having delivered over \$1 billion to the mineral resource sector in its first 25 years alone, with ongoing life-of-mine benefits.

This represents a 22:1 return on investment for the more than 100 sponsors of the project over its lifetime.

Major impacts were identified in the areas of Improved Recovery and/or Grade; Price Realisation and Avoiding Penalties; and Reduction in Operating Costs. P260 was highlighted as an exemplar case study in the 2012 Excellence in Innovation for Australia (EIA).

"The benefits of P260 can be measured in much more than dollar terms," Prof Skinner says.

"More than 50 postgraduates have been produced by the project and they are now working in industry and academia around the world.

"Postgraduate employment represents the most effective means of long-term knowledge transfer into the sector."

He says that knowledge transfer is also extended through the large and growing number of academic papers published as a result of the work on P260.

"This research has been recognised in many ways including its contribution to the University's ERA 2012 rankings of 5 in the Resource Engineering and Physical Chemistry disciplines," Prof Skinner says.

According to RMDSTEM's report The Wark's 'Major strengths are quality of people, equipment resources, instrumental techniques, reputation, attracting high quality students, and now accumulated knowledge in field of practical flotation work. Presently an unparalleled body of knowledge base with huge practical experience in flotation: a world class team'.

It is an endorsement that resonates in the strength and length of the [AMIRA P260G](#) partnership.



(Left to Right) Dr Max Zanin, Prof Bill Skinner, Jim Pae Lem (P260 PhD student) and Chris Ward (AMIRA International).

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**University of
South Australia**

Hawke Ambassador wins UN prize

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by Rosanna Galvin



COMMUNITY

A UniSA student, who is working as a volunteer for World Vision in Brazil, has taken out the 2014 Australian United Nations (UN) Essay Competition.

Kyle Reeve won the prestigious prize for his essay submission on improving gender equality, specifically in relation to misogynous femicide, the act of a female being killed by family members because of her gender.

"The essay question posed was, 'Which of the Millennium Development Goals the UN should focus on beyond 2015?'," Kyle says.

"I argued that the UN should promote gender equality and empower women, in which I namely discussed misogynous femicide. This is the practice of babies, girls or women being killed by family members as a direct result of their gender. This issue has killed more people than World Wars I and II combined.

"Although the prize money for winning was a nice incentive, my real motivation to enter the competition was the fact that the winning article could be published in an academic journal. Since winning, I have been working with a professor from Bond University in Queensland to prepare my essay to be submitted to journals, with the hope of it being picked up for publishing."

For Kyle, winning the UN Essay Competition is another step forward in his aspiring career in human development. This semester the International Relations and Social Work double degree student is also participating in the Hawke Ambassador International Volunteer Experience Program at UniSA.

Currently living in the UNESCO World Heritage town of Ouro Preto in Brazil, Kyle is a World Vision volunteer teaching English to children who cannot afford an adequate education. He hopes to continue working in the field of human development when he graduates.

"I only arrived in Brazil two weeks ago and it has been pretty full on. I am starting to get used to being the only

person in a room who can speak English. Luckily, my Portuguese is coming along pretty well and everyone is very patient with me," he says.

"Before I left Australia, I had been working at the Australian Refugee Association (ARA) for three years. Working with the ARA and simultaneously studying the double degree allowed me to put what I learnt into action on a daily basis.

"After graduating, I would like to continue to work in human development. I really enjoyed working with people from refugee backgrounds in Adelaide, and would also like to work with people in their home countries to create a safer environment, and to try and lessen the need to seek asylum and refuge in other countries.

"I'm also interested in working with conflicting groups to try and bring about peace and later try to achieve justice and reconciliation."

Supported by the Honourable Bob Hawke, former Prime Minister of Australia, the Hawke Ambassador International Volunteer Experience Program sends a number of students overseas every year to volunteer at international non-government organisations. It is an initiative of the School of Communication, International Studies and Languages.

For more information on the program, go to UniSA's global opportunities [website](#).

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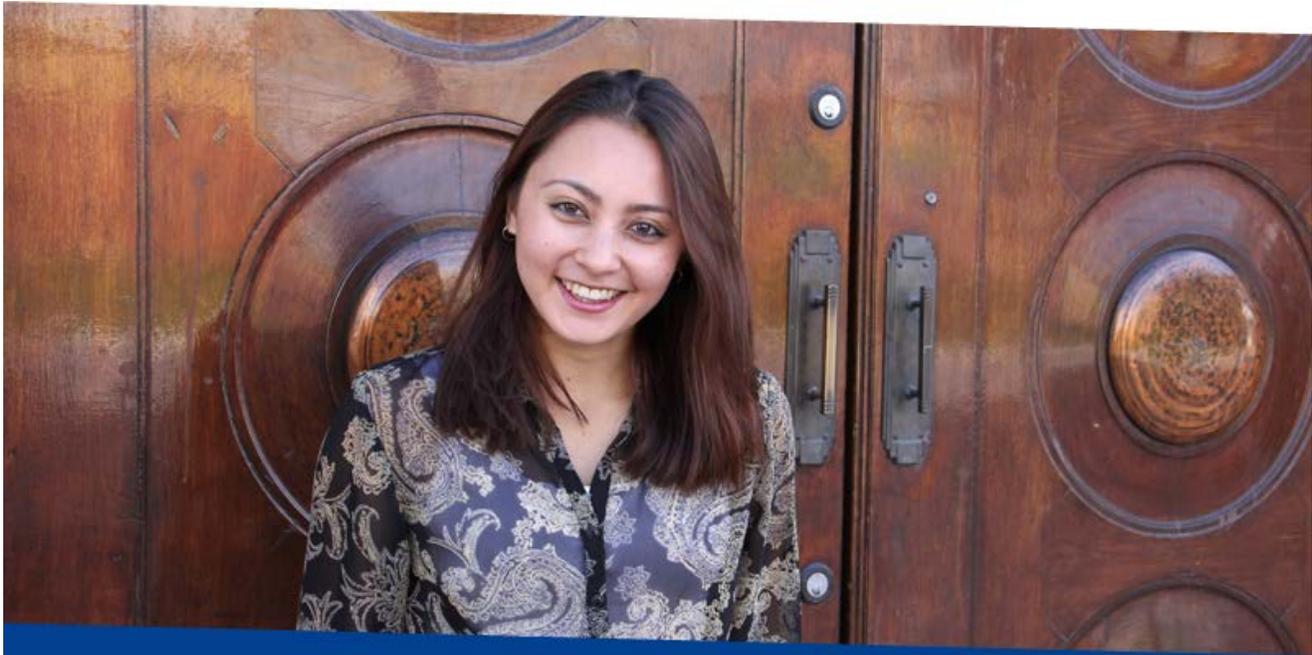
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Student unlocks global networking opportunities

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by Peter Krieg



COMMUNITY

A UniSA student swapped Adelaide's winter for a Boston summer when she travelled to the United States in July to attend the Golden Key 2014 International Summit.

For Franciska Sita, it was an opportunity to explore an historic American city and at the same time pick up some valuable tips on professional networking from the Golden Key community, an international honour society whose past members include former US president Bill Clinton and renowned human rights champion Desmond Tutu.

Helped along the way by a Golden Key International Summit Registration Grant, which waived the attendance fees, plus a grant from the City of Norwood, Payneham and St Peters Council, Franciska travelled to the US in late July, together with Golden Key members from around the world.

The Bachelor of Laws and Bachelor of International Relations student joined the Golden Key International Honour Society last year. The society recognises outstanding students and offers members academic, career and leadership opportunities.

"Before the summit began we were treated to a two-day tour of Boston conducted by the local Golden Key members," Franciska says.

"We visited many of the city's major attractions, and got to see Harvard, which was a highlight."

Once the summit kicked off, attendees were able to choose from a range of presentations and workshops, covering topics such as critical thinking, presenting scholarly content, and professional networking.

Franciska says the program offered useful skill building and career development opportunities.

"We had sessions with experts from various fields who really knew their discipline and were generous with insider tips and advice," she says.

“Having workshops focussed on building these specific skills was really useful. With the critical thinking workshop, for example, it became clear how your study style can be refined and enhanced with the skills we learnt.”

According to Franciska, the most useful sessions focussed on professional networking.

“I attended a session focused on networking from a female perspective, which looked at marketing yourself as a professional, forming your own strong brand, and how to break through male-dominated corporate environments,” she says.

“The summit itself was a global networking opportunity. Attendees had already networked on LinkedIn beforehand, and there were people from all over the world, including two other UniSA students.”

Now back home in Adelaide, Franciska is looking to use the skills she has developed to enrich her studies and cultivate new opportunities.

“UniSA offers presentations from a lot of professionals, so it’s great to apply the skills I’ve picked up and market myself as a student,” Franciska says.

“I’ve also had a mentor from the legal profession as part of the UniSA Business Career Mentor Program, and this has eased me into speaking with professionals. It’s a different level of conversation.

“I was kind of stumbling with how to convey myself – you want to be professional and confident, but be genuine. It’s competitive out there, so you want to make a memorable impact and distinguish yourself.

“The Golden Key summit has opened my eyes to the opportunities out there and how to utilise them to prepare for my career.”

Motivation and practice are two of the key points that Franciska believes help develop strong networking skills, and she offers the following advice to other students:

“Stay motivated, practise, look for opportunities to meet people and attend whatever events you can,” she says.

“Use workshops to refine skills and build a professional personality – it’s a different aspect of yourself, but it’s a skill that will set you up for your career.”

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How the Mexican silver dollar changed the history of China

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by Rosanna Galvin



COMMUNITY

A coin's journey from the silver mines of the Americas to a remote hill region in Asia reveals much about China's remarkable rise to modernity, according to political culture expert Professor Michael Dutton.

Prof Dutton will deliver the OzAsia Festival Keynote Lecture titled 'The biography of a coin' on September 18 as part of the OzAsia Festival taking place in Adelaide this month.

A Professor of Politics at the University of London, Prof Dutton will argue that the first coin of the socialist revolution in China, produced by the Communist Party in 1928, changed the way the Chinese thought about money, helped to launch one of the world's earliest futures markets, and a Communist revolution.

"This coin travels the route of Chinese modernity. It was part of an early currency colonialism that transformed the way Chinese thought about the question of 'value' as a result of their encounter with the West," he says.

"Traditionally Chinese people would calculate value on the basis of the weight of silver. Through coins like the Mexican silver dollar, we start to see a new basis of calculation emerging. They move from weight to 'face value'.

"The advent of the coin can also be seen as the harbinger of the modern money market. Some scholars have speculated that its arrival marked the beginning of futures markets."

Co-presented by UniSA's Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre and the Adelaide Festival Centre's OzAsia Festival, the keynote lecture will detail the history of the Mexican silver dollar, or 'Eagle Coin'.

"Because of the discovery of vast reserves of silver in Spanish controlled America, coinage often came from that region. The most popular coin was one produced after the Mexican War of Independence which had an eagle on it," Prof Dutton says.

“The Mexican silver dollar became the dominant currency of southern and eastern China in the 1830s and it was so ubiquitous that people started to forge it. It is said that the communists somehow got hold of one of the Mexican silver dollar counterfeiter’s moulds and used it to produce their first coin in 1928.

“The coin’s journey to China reveals much about trade between developing countries which was a precursor to modern global economics and trade, such as China coming into a money-based economic system. Historically, this coin connects the dots between that prehistory and modern China.”

Executive Director of the Hawke Centre, Jacinta Thompson says the annual keynote lecture is the premier intellectual event on the OzAsia Festival calendar.

“The OzAsia Festival celebrates Australia’s strong ties with Asia through theatre, dance, music, film, literature, exhibitions and food. The keynote address gives festival-goers a chance to gain a deeper understanding of the historical, social and economic contexts underpinning the Asian region,” she says.

“Prof Dutton is one of the world’s leading authorities on contemporary social and cultural theory related to China and we are looking forward to his address at this year’s festival.”

The OzAsia Festival Keynote Lecture ‘The biography of a coin’ is on September 18 at the Banquet Room, Adelaide Festival Centre. For more information and to register for the event, go the UniSA [website](#).

UniSA is a Festival and Cultural Partner of the OzAsia Festival and UniSA staff, students and alumni receive discount on selected performances. To find out more, go to the UniSA community engagement [website](#).

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Sleeping rough for St Vinnies

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by Kelly Stone



COMMUNITY

Seven News weather presenter Amelia Mulcahy with community sleep out organisers Kimberly Goh and Xin Ting Leong.

Thirty community-minded staff and students have experienced a little of what it's like to be homeless on a cold winter's night, participating in the first 'Vinnies-UniSA Community Sleep Out' outside the Jeffrey Smart Building at City West campus.

As the overnight temperature plunged below five degrees, the group swapped their warm beds for a piece of cardboard on the pavement getting a taste of life on the streets and at the same time raising funds for St Vincent de Paul Society.

Event organiser and UniSA student Kimberly Goh says the sleep out had the same goals as the well-known CEO Sleep Out.

"Over 105,000 Australians sleep rough every night of the year and it's a good feeling to be able to help raise funds and awareness for the issue of homelessness, even as a uni student," says Kimberly, 22, who is studying a Bachelor of Marketing and Communication.

"It was certainly challenging sleeping out but we raised \$4500 from the night for St Vinnies, so we're really proud of that."

Froukje Jongsma from Career Services was one the staff members who joined students in the sleep out.

"It was pretty cold and I woke up a couple of times during the night, but it was amazing to see how students from all the different campuses who had never met each other before bonded and made new like-minded friends," Jongsma says.

"The morning afterwards many of the students were already asking when they can participate in the next community event."

Seven News Adelaide weather presenter and UniSA journalism graduate Amelia Mulcahy filmed the night's weather broadcast from the event, which also included a screening of the movie *Pursuit of Happyness* featuring Will Smith and performance from band The Wisps.

The University's Careers Services volunteering and community engagement team, Global Experience and Student Experience supported the event, which was organised by Kimberly and fellow students Debbie Bui, Ikram Warsame, Jonathon Hurrell and Xin Ting Leong.

In conjunction with the sleep out, the students held a 'Vinnies-UniSA Fashion Show' at West Bar with about \$5000 raised between the two events.

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Australian Centre for Child Protection turns 10

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by Will Venn



The Australian Centre for Child Protection is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month with a special forum to showcase new research from the next generation of child protection researchers at UniSA.

The event, held in National Child Protection Week, will see three early career researchers discuss their findings in three emerging areas of child protection research, highlighting how new evidence can lead to better practice in the care of children.

Research assistant, Stewart McDougall will present on interventions for children with fetal alcohol spectrum disorders, Olivia Octoman will talk about children at risk of repeated involvement with child protection services and Jenna Meiksans will outline the factors which influence decisions to place children in kinship care, when children can't remain in the care of their biological parents.

As part of her research Meiksans developed a questionnaire based on the theory of planned behaviour, to examine how and why practitioners make the decisions they do, regarding whether or not to place children in kinship care.

"My research also explored differences in decisions to place Aboriginal children in kinship care compared to non-Aboriginal children, which is especially relevant given the vast over-representation of Aboriginal children in out of home care," Meiksans said.

"The child placement questionnaire, which was completed by 53 practitioners, was developed in order to measure intention to place children in kinship care as well as the attitudes, norms and pragmatics of decision-making about such placements.

"Participants were presented with a fictional scenario describing a three-year-old child, 'Nathan,' who requires placement in out of home care, having been removed from the care of his mother and his mother's partner after

experiencing incidences of domestic violence.

“Participants were randomly assigned three versions of this scenario – one where Nathan and both his parents are Aboriginal, one that describes Nathan’s father as Aboriginal and one where Nathan’s ethnicity is not mentioned.”

The research revealed that practitioners were overwhelmingly supportive of finding kinship placements for children, but factors within organisations often affected their abilities to find suitable placements for children within their extended families. Meiksans will examine this in more detail in her PhD which she is currently undertaking at the Centre.

“Understanding the motivating factors behind practitioners’ decision-making processes and the barriers which can impede such motivation, can help us to create a better model or framework for practitioners to use, when making future decisions,” Meiksans said.

“The consequence of poor decision-making in child placement in the past, resulted in the creation of the Stolen Generation.

“This is an issue which did not end when the word “Sorry” was spoken as part of the National Apology speech in 2008.

“When you consider that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children aged zero to 17 make up only 3.5 per cent of the child population yet account for a third of all children in out-of-home care, it is not an exaggeration to say that Australia may be creating a new Stolen Generation of children.”

Director of the Australian Centre for Child Protection, Professor Fiona Arney said new thinking was needed to tackle the issue of over-representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in out-of-home care.

“This new thinking is born out of research in which innovative solutions can be identified to make a positive difference to the lives of vulnerable children,” Prof Arney said.

“The field of child protection research is relatively new. Since our Centre was created, there has been an explosion of knowledge in the area of child protection, both in terms of what constitutes abuse and neglect and what can be done to tackle these issues.

“We have been able to anticipate and identify areas of research which are of importance to policy makers and practitioners, and to partner with them to make sure our work is both relevant and going to make a difference for children.

“Our Centre has achieved a great deal in the past decade, but there is so much still that needs to be done to ensure that every child born in Australia today can grow up in a safe and happy environment, free from abuse or neglect.”

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Researchers uncover pain of childhood obesity [more](#)

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In Pictures

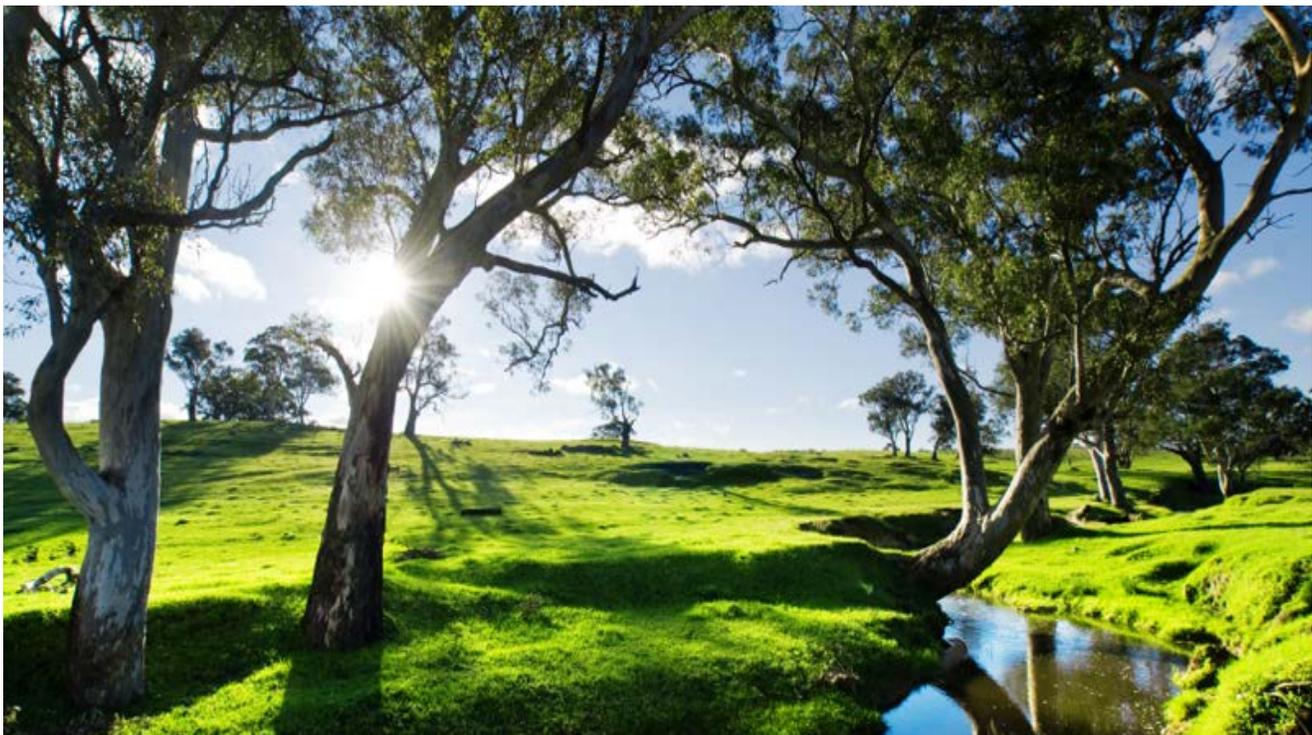
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UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd took part in the Ice Bucket Challenge this to raise awareness for Motor Neurone Disease (MND). Donations to the MND Association can be made on their [website](#). You can watch Prof Lloyd take on the Ice Bucket Challenge on [YouTube](#).



A new joint UniSA and Hewlett-Packard program, the Bachelor of Information Technology (Honours) (Enterprise Business Solutions), was launched at Mawson Lakes campus last month. The new program launch follows the [announcement](#) of UniSA-HP partnership in February, which will also involve the development of a new HP Innovation and Collaboration Centre at City West campus.



This month, UniSA and 891 ABC Adelaide launched a new citizen science project called Operation Outdoors. Led by Professor Chris Daniels from the Barbara Hardy Institute and Dr Kiera Lindsey from the David Uniapon College for Indigenous Education and Research, Operation Outdoors is asking South Australians to take part in a survey to share how they use the great outdoors. For more information, go to the [ABC 891 website](#).

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Disclaimer for blogs

Blogs created by staff and students of UniSA present an unfiltered and authentic depiction of student life and staff activities at UniSA. In an effort to present this authentic depiction, the University does not censor or in any way exercise editorial control over communications of its bloggers.

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Privacy Statement

This page outlines how the University of South Australia collects information through the use of its website. This information does not extend to external websites linked from the University website.

Collection of Information from the Website

Cookies

One way of collecting information is through cookies, which are small information files that many websites store on your hard disk. For example, when you log onto your University email from a particular computer for the first time, cookies containing your log on information will be saved to your hard disk. The server can then read your cookie file to confirm your identity for that site. Cookies can only collect information that has been provided by the user, or information such as the IP address which the server already knows.

Email addresses

The University may also collect information that you submit via any email address that you provide whilst visiting its website.

Website Usage

The University makes a record of your visit to its website using Google Analytics Web statistics service. The University logs the following information for statistical purposes - IP address, the date and time of the visit to the site, the pages accessed and documents downloaded, the previous site visited and the type of browser and OS being used. [More information about Google Analytics and privacy.](#)

Internal Users of the University Computer Environment

The University has an onus to ensure that unacceptable behaviour does not occur on the computer systems and the policy relating to [privacy on the University's IT network](#) formalises this commitment.

Privacy Policy

For information on how the University holds, uses and discloses personal information collected generally, please view the University's policy on [Privacy](#).

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The University of South Australia is committed to ensuring access to online materials for people with disabilities. As such we aim to meet the "Level AA" rating of the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 1.0](#) which covers Priority 1 and Priority 2 guidelines.

- [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines](#)
- [Checklist for accessible online content](#)
- [Useful accessibility resources](#)
- [Ten tips for creating accessible content](#)
- [Information for people with disabilities](#)
- [UniSA Online Accessibility Action Plan](#)
- [Web Accessibility Network for Australian Universities](#)

Web Content Accessibility Guidelines

The UniSA corporate website aims to:

- provide a [text equivalent](#) for every non-text element, for images, graphics, animations, applets etc
- ensure all information conveyed with colour is also available without colour, for example from context or markup
- use style sheets for layout and presentation
- use tables to mark up tabular information, for example data tables (not for layout purposes)
- ensure pages are accessible when viewed in older browsers, for example a browser that does not recognise style sheets should be rendered so that it is meaningful
- use relative rather than absolute unit sizes so that text in a window can be resized to larger (see [Using this website](#))
- ensure that moving, blinking or scrolling text can be paused or stopped
- ensure that pages are usable when scripts, applets, or other programmatic objects are turned off or not supported
- provide clear navigation mechanisms.

For more detailed information please see the [UniSA Web Authoring Guide](#) for authors maintaining sub-sites within the UniSA website and developing online material.

Web accessibility information for people with disabilities

If you are having difficulty accessing any online materials produced by the University because of a disability please contact disability@unisa.edu.au.

Please provide the following information:

- your contact details
- the location of the page you are accessing
- the operating system and browser version you are using
- any other software you are using

- the nature of the problem you are experiencing.

The University's disability service will then make arrangements to provide you with the information you are seeking in an accessible manner.

Information about the full range of disability services provided by the University is available at [disability services for students](#) and Human Resources [Equity and diversity - disability](#) information

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Latest content revision:Monday, 22 November 2010



CRICOS has moved to cricos.education.gov.au. Please update your bookmarks.

Welcome to the Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students (CRICOS)

This is the official Australian Government website that lists all Australian education providers to offer courses to people studying in Australia on student visas and the courses offered.

Course Search

Use this search to find information about courses offered by Australian education institutions.



Institution Search

Use this search to find information about Australian educational institutions.

[Additional information about registration of institutions and courses for overseas students](#) ➔

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Further contact details

If you've got an enquiry and would like get in touch with UniSA, you will find our contact information and campus location details listed below.

General enquiries

University of South Australia
GPO Box 2471
Adelaide, South Australia 5001
Australia
Ph 1300 301 703
Fax +61 8 8302 2466

The University switchboard is attended from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday. If you know the extension of the person you wish to contact, dial (08) 8302, followed by the last four digits of the extension. You can also search for staff telephone numbers in the [Directory](#).

Dialling information for external callers

Please note that all standard landline telephone numbers throughout Australia are eight digits in length. Australian mobile and toll-free numbers will differ. The numbers listed within this directory are internal university extension telephone numbers (unless otherwise indicated.)

For example, to call a university extension 26611:

- within the university, dial 26611
- within Adelaide (local number) and/or the 08 region, dial 830 followed by the extension eg 830 26611
- within Australia but outside of the 08, dial 08 83026611
- outside of Australia, dial (your international access number), then 61 8 830 26611

Security

All hours 1800 500 911 – free call
(Internal callers dial 88888)

Future student enquiries

Ph: (08) 8302 2376
Fax: (08) 8302 0977

Make an Enquiry

Address: Level 1, 101 Currie Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Mail: GPO Box 2471, Adelaide SA 5001

Open weekdays from 9:00am to 5:00pm, excluding public holidays.

International students enquiries

[Future student enquiries \(international\)](#)

Graduate Studies Office (research degrees)

SM Building, City West campus
GPO Box 2471
Adelaide SA 5001
Ph: +61 8 8302 5880
Fax: +61 8 8302 0828
Email: research.degrees@unisa.edu.au

Campus postal addresses

University of South Australia
GPO Box 2471
Adelaide SA 5001

City East - Campus Central

Level 3 – Playford Building, Frome Road
Adelaide SA 5000
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 2466
Email: campuscentral.cityeast@unisa.edu.au

City West - Campus Central

Level 2 - Jeffrey Smart Building
Adelaide SA 5000
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 0590
Email: campuscentral.citywest@unisa.edu.au

Magill - Campus Central

Level 1 Building B
Lorne Avenue
Magill SA 5072
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 4090
Email: campuscentral.magill@unisa.edu.au

Mawson Lakes - Campus Central

Ground Floor - C Building
Mawson Lakes Boulevard
Mawson Lakes SA 5095
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 3550
Email: campuscentral.mawsonlakes@unisa.edu.au

Whyalla - Campus Central

111 Nicolson Avenue
Whyalla Norrie SA 5608
Ph: 1800 808 957 (free call)

or +61 8 8647 6161 (Local)*
or +61 8 830 26161 (Metro)
Email: campuscentral.whyalla@unisa.edu.au

* Note: interstate, overseas, SA country and Whyalla callers wishing to call the Whyalla extension should use 8647 (instead of the 830) followed by the last four digits of the extension, for example 26111 would become 8647 6111 (ie omit the 2).

Mt Gambier - Campus Central

Wireless Road West
Mount Gambier SA 5290
PO BOX 798 MOUNT GAMBIER 5290

Ph: +61 8 8721 8900 (local)*
or +61 830 28900 (Metro)

Email: mountgambier.enquiries@unisa.edu.au

* Note: interstate, overseas, SA country and MT Gambier callers wishing to call the MT Gambier extension should use 8721 (instead of the 830) followed by the last four digits of the extension, for example 28900 would become 8721 8900 (ie omit the 2).

Media enquiries

Michèle Nardelli
Manager News and Media
Ph: (08) 8302 0966
Mobile: 0418 823 673
Email: michele.nardelli@unisa.edu.au

Kelly Stone
Media Liaison Coordinator
Ph: (08) 8302 0963
Mobile: 0417 861 832
Email: kelly.stone@unisa.edu.au

Alan Brideson
Director
Marketing and Development Unit

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Software requirements

Several documents on this website are available in Portable Document Format (PDF). To view these files, you may need to download and install Adobe Acrobat Reader.



- Follow this link to download the latest version of [Adobe Acrobat Reader](#).

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Viewing options

The UniSA website has been designed to accommodate as wide an audience as possible. As such, all commonly available browsers are supported on this website. However, the site is best viewed with Internet Explorer version 5.5 or later at a resolution of 800 x 600 pixels. If you need to enlarge the screen the best way to do so is to use the zoom option located at the bottom right corner of your browser as this will not affect the layout of the page detrimentally.



- Follow this link to download the latest version of [Internet Explorer](#).

Please note that when viewed on Netscape there is some degradation to the look and feel of the site although navigation is not hampered. Users of Netscape should take note of the [Netscape end of support notice](#).



- Follow this link to download the latest version of [Firefox web browser](#).

Navigation

There are a variety of ways to find information on this website. The groups of links at the top of the home page provide the main navigation to key areas of content. In sub pages, navigation menus on the left hand side link to more detailed information within the site.

The grey navigation bar at the top of the home page and every page provides quick access to frequently accessed information, including the search function. Privacy, disclaimer, copyright, contact, accessibility and CRICOS information is available from the footer. A web enquiry facility is available in the [Contact UniSA](#) page.

Accessibility

If you have a disability, refer to our [web accessibility](#) information. The [Adobe Accessibility Resource](#)

[Centre](#) provides tools that can help people who use speech readers to read the content of PDF documents. If you are encountering difficulties accessing the UniSA Corporate website, please email webenquiry@unisa.edu.au.

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STUDY RESEARCH PARTNER NEWS & EVENTS

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Home > UniSA Open Day 2016



Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

This year's Open Day was the best yet with over 90 presentations, 80 information

booths and 43 things to see and do. We hope you enjoyed your time on campus and found all the information you needed about your pathway and study options. If you still have questions, make sure you attend our Open August Events or contact our [Future Student Enquires Team](#).



Missed a presentation?

If you didn't manage to make it to Open Day, watch our [program overview videos](#) to find out more about the range of programs on offer.

What's next?

UniSA's Open August Events

Open Day is held at our City West and City East campuses and is a great chance for you to explore all the study options on offer at UniSA in the one spot. Once you have decided on your direction, you will have another opportunity to step onto our Mawson Lakes, Magill and Whyalla campuses. You can explore the facilities and hear from current students, staff and industry professionals. Attend Magill @ Twilight if you are interested in studying Education, Psychology, Social Work, Communication, Media & Arts. Discover Mawson is for those thinking about careers in the areas of engineering, information technology, environmental science, geospatial science, science and advanced materials, aviation and mathematics. Find out about education, nursing, social work, business and Foundation Studies at Whyalla Open Day.

Event	Date	Location
Magill @ Twilight	Wednesday 24 August	Magill campus
Discover Mawson	Thursday 25 August	Mawson Lakes campus
Whyalla Open Day	Sunday 28 August	Whyalla campus

[Further information and registrations](#)

Open August events



UniSA's Open Day is part of Open August, a series of events giving prospective students and parents a range of

opportunities to visit our campuses, ask questions and assist with the selection of courses and careers.

[Open August events](#)

We're here to help



Contact Future Student Enquiries for more information on studying at UniSA.

[Contact Future Student Enquiries](#)

How to Apply



View our step-by-step video explaining how to submit your UniSA application.

[Learn more](#)

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02 SEP

Chemotherapy-induced mucosal barrier injury

2 September 2016

Professor and Dean:
Academic within the Division of Health Sciences at the University of South Australia, Rachel graduated with a PhD in Medicine at the University of Adelaide having studied the...

[Find out more](#)



Current Events

23 JUL
08 SEP



Upcoming events in India

23 July - 8 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.

05 AUG
03 SEP



Upcoming events in Australia

05 August - 3 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia.

Upcoming events

View:

September 2016 (14 Events)

Minimise

02 SEP



Chemotherapy-induced mucosal barrier injury

05 SEP



Upcoming events in Norway

07 SEP
12 SEP



Upcoming events in Sri Lanka

Search for an event

Enter a keyword

From dd/mm/yyyy:



To dd/mm/yyyy:



View events by

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Event type

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Future Students

Hawke Centre

Hawke Research Institute

Postgrad

Public Events

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Sansom Institute

UniSA Students

UniSA's 25th Birthday

ICT Innovation & Collaboration Centre

Academic units

Business and Law

Education, Arts and Social Sciences

Health Sciences



barrier injury

2 September 2016

Professor and Dean: Academic within the Division of Health Sciences at the University of South...

5 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.

07 September - 12 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.

IT, Engineering and the Environment



Upcoming events in Myanmar

07 September - 11 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.



Futures of waste

07 September - 7 October 2016

This exhibition of photographs and accompanying seminar will address the origins and dimensions of waste...



Venture Catalyst Pitching & Information Session

8 September 2016

Do you have a great idea or an existing company that needs a financial injection to turn in Adelaide's...



The Futures of Waste - Keynote Address

8 September 2016

The role of sustainability and materials in the new innovation economy: Green Materials from Waste...



Upcoming events in Denmark

10 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.



EU Doctoral Pedagogies Colloquium: Models, Challenges, Outcomes

14 September - 15 September 2016

The Hawke EU Centre for Mobilities, Migrations and Cultural Transformations in collaboration with the...



2016 UniSA Nelson Mandela Lecture

15 September 2016

Discover a wealth of a different kind with Geraldine Cox AM



Upcoming events in Kenya

16 September - 24 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.



NON-REPRESENTATIONAL THEORY: PERFORMATIVE, EMBODIED AND AFFECTIVE KNOWLEDGE

21 September 2016

Masterclass by Sir Nigel Thrift





Foundations of active ageing

23 September 2016

As part of our Successful Ageing Seminar series, we invite you to attend this FREE seminar to hear from...



THE SENTIENT CITY

28 September 2016

Hawke Research Institute Annual Distinguished Lecture



October 2016 (3 Events) Minimise -



Art Talks With Jeffrey Tate, Principal Guest Conductor

6 October 2016

Art Talks With Jeffrey Tate, Principal Guest Conductor In conversation with Professor David Lloyd, Vice...



CHART 2016, 'Shoulder to Shoulder'

12 October - 4 November 2016

A thematically linked multi-media Exhibition, these artworks reflect on different concepts and themes...



Europe, the world and the challenges of the 21st century

31 October 2016

For the Hawke EU Centre Annual Lecture, Baroness Royall argues that the values of the European Union...



November 2016 (5 Events) Minimise -



UniSA Hong Kong Alumni Dinner

5 November 2016

Celebrate UniSA's 25th Birthday with Vice Chancellor and President, Professor David Lloyd and fellow...



Adelaide's International Jubilee Exhibition and Building (1887-1962)

09 November - 30 November 2016

An exhibition exploring an 1887 Exhibition, held in the Jubilee Exhibition building, and tracks the...



Welcome House

09 November - 30 November 2016

An exhibition created by members of the refugee community, who receive support from Kilburn's 'Mercy...



National Water Forum 2016

11 November 2016

Are integrated decisions about water management better than stand-alone choices?



Art Talks With Pinchas Zukerman, Artist in Association

22 November 2016

Art Talks With Pinchas Zukerman, Artist in

Association. In-conversation
with Professor Tanya Monro,...

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Browsealoud

[Browsealoud](#) is a text to speech tool that you can download and use on our website. It converts text to audio which allows the content of our websites and any Browsealoud capable website to be read to you.

Features

- reads aloud all website content including PDF and MS Word documents
- words are spoken aloud as you move your cursor over them
- choose the voice to use
- change the reading speed
- create shortcut/hotkeys to start/stop reading
- have the program start when the computer starts



System Requirements

In order to download and run BrowseAloud, you must have the following System Requirements:

PC users

Operating Systems: Windows XP, Vista and Windows 7
Pentium 4 1.8GHz Processor 512 MB RAM (1 GB RAM recommended on Windows Vista and above)
Sound Card + Speakers
15MB Free Disk Space

Recommended Browsers: Internet Explorer 6, 7 or 8. Firefox 3.6
For PDFs: Acrobat Reader 9

Apple Mac users

OSX 10.3.9 or later (now supports Mac OSX Snow Leopard)
256 Mb RAM (512 Mb is preferable)
Compatibility with Power PC or Intel processor.
Browser: Safari v3 or later 20MB disk space



For more information or support please visit the [Browsealoud support](#) page.

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