DEADLY ALUMNI GATHERING

Time: 7:00pm – 9:00pm
Date: Friday 30 October, 2015
Place: The Hotel Richmond, 128 Rundle Mall, Adelaide
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• Ngangkirna, Miyurna! Naa marni Ngai nari David

• Ngai yarta-nungku yaku, ngai kunturrkinthi taakanthi ngaityu wardli

• Ngai puldunthi naa-itya, ngai wangkanthi warra Kaurna meyurna, miipuldunthi ngaityu kuinyuntapinthi

• Ladies and gentlemen, hello, my name is David.

• I’m not originally from this country but I am proud to call this my home.

• And I’m telling you this in the language of the Kaurna people as a mark of respect.

• Let me thank all of you for joining us on Kaurna land – your land - tonight for the Deadly Alumni gathering.
And before we go any further, let’s hear it for Professor Peter Buckskin, a state finalist in the Australian of the Year awards.

Peter’s a proud Narungga man from the Yorke Peninsula who has made education his life work.

As the nomination says: Peter’s life work exemplifies excellence, an unbroken commitment to making Australia a better place and a consistent humility in placing the interests of the community he serves above his own.

An inspiring, determined and dedicated leader, Peter is creating change to close the education gap for his people.

The title holders will be announced early in the new year but whatever happens, he’s always going to be our choice for Australian of the Year. Any year.
• It has been just over a year since your inaugural meeting when the chapter was launched in August of last year.

• And, I might add, you’re still the first and only Deadly Alumni chapter in South Australia.

• In that year-and-a-bit since your launch you have served as a great and enduring example of the success and achievements of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander graduates.

• You’ve been role models for the people who come after you,

• and you have been for each other the support network that makes alumni groups so powerful around the world.

• Being members of the Deadly Alumni will help enhance your career opportunities through networking opportunities.
• You’re able to access existing UniSA alumni benefits and services and

• Help mentor the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander high school students who see your success and know the possibilities exist for them too.

• As you are aware UniSA has a history of support and commitment to deliver better opportunities through education for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

• It has always been our special responsibility to provide leadership in the areas of Indigenous research and education.

• It is, in fact, inscribed in our founding act.

• We were the first university in Australia to make a formal commitment to reconciliation and to embed this in the institution’s core values.
• Last year we were the first university in the state to launch a Reconciliation Action Plan

• One that commits us to deepen the respect and build and strengthen relationships between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other groups within the university.

• This has enabled UniSA to reinforce its commitment to developing the pipeline from high school through to postgraduate engagement,

• and to identifying and supporting the best and brightest young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

• We have already seen Indigenous students enrol in a much larger range of disciplines than they did just a few years ago.
• We believe that we can facilitate the process of reconciliation by educating all Australians about the diverse cultures, languages, history and contemporary experiences of Australia’s Indigenous people.

• Just a couple of weeks ago we had our entire senior management group undertake a cultural awareness leadership program.

• This is a program that has been developed to ensure that all work areas are making an active contribution to help recruit and retain Aboriginal staff.

• It was a full day’s session run by Haydn Bromley from Bookabee Australia, an Aboriginal-owned and operated company.

• And while it has a very real purpose to expose senior management to a cultural awareness - knowledge and skills they may not have known before -
• It also promoted opportunities to examine their personal values and attitudes and challenge them to promote a better understanding of Aboriginal Australia.

• It also gave them a chance to know your stories.

• To comprehend the past that has shaped you and to help make a future that includes you.

• Reconciliation is a culture that will be nurtured at UniSA so that when we say we plan to be the University of Choice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders that’s precisely what we’ll become.

• In order to progress our plans to be that University of Choice, we asked some of the best minds working in Aboriginal affairs to review the way we research and deliver education on Indigenous issues.
• Human rights and social justice campaigner, Professor Tom Calma, scholar Marcia Langton, health expert Alwin Chong and Aboriginal health worker and educator, Professor Ian Anderson conducted a review into DUCIER.

• After wide community consultation that review gave us the opportunity to improve Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander engagement at the University by broadening its reach and opening up new opportunities across the entire university.

• We’re about to appoint to the Senior Management Group, a Pro Vice Chancellor of Indigenous Leadership whose role will be to ensure that we become the university of choice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

• And he or she will report directly to me on how we are tracking towards that goal.
• We have advertised that role and we put together a shortlist yesterday.

• I hope that you will be amongst the first to greet our new PVC and I know you’ll quickly become an integral part of his or her professional life.

• Because there are no better models to learn from.

• You are our success stories, our brand ambassadors, part of our UniSA family.

• We want your ideas and your input into our future plans.

• We look forward to continuing our partnership with you and having your help as we tackle some of the greatest challenges of our time.
• Because what we can achieve together is so much more powerful and effective than our own individual efforts could hope to be.

• Thank you.