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What they have found is that an understanding of how households and work fit together is critical in that equation.

The Work, Home and Community project soon to be released by UniSA's Centre for Work+Life, identifies a range of issues that are central to the development of socially sustainable communities.

Led by project manager, Dr Pip Williams (pictured), researchers surveyed more than 1000 adults, teenagers, workers and business and community leaders across four states from 10 traditional and master-planned communities (communities that include significant infrastructure including schools, recreation and retail facilities). The research represented high and low socio-economic sectors.



Dr Williams says the over-riding conclusion from the research is that planning decisions surrounding community development and housing must be made in the context of the work/life interplay.

"The increasing reach of work into households and across the lifecycle makes it more important to understand how work and home fit together for individuals and communities," she said.

"One example is the often long distances between where people live and work. The tyranny of distance puts some workers in the position of having to choose between a good job and family care. This often results in a clear division of labour, with many highly skilled and educated women feeling they have no choice but to abandon careers in the CBD to take lower paid jobs near home so they are available to their children. And it is no easy road for men either – many want to spend more time with families but need to travel long distances and work increasing hours to maintain careers."

Dr Williams says that while many residents of master-planned communities love where they live because of the convenience of local retail areas or schools, others found local services don't meet their needs.

"This is particularly the case for people working outside the area, who can't access local services at suitable times and for teenagers who feel their needs have been completely ignored," she said.

Planned developments often lack depth in community services and proximity to the informal social supports that families need to thrive.

"We found that dual-income families with high mortgage debt and few supportive relationships in their new residential area, had far less time and energy to contribute to community activities or get to know their neighbours," she said.

"In older suburbs there are long term residents and the community has established networks through churches, schools and clubs. These factors build increased social stability and supports for many residents, but not all. The older suburbs studied were generally poorer and a lack of investment in community infrastructure, particularly jobs, public schools and transport, perpetuated the disadvantages found in these areas."

She says research undertaken with focus groups, interviews and surveys, found a range of issues were significant across generations, so planning a housing development with a static concept of family will always be inadequate.

"Some developments are planned and marketed specifically for young families. But in a few years the community will be full of teenagers with completely different needs.

"We've found that teenagers want access to part time work while they are at school; young Australians need study and employment opportunities; couples and middle-aged Australians are looking for good spatial links between work and home so that they can manage the demands of jobs and kids; and older Australians want to be able to work for longer and gradually step out of that role.

"The needs of any community are clearly quite complex and dynamic. If we consider residents' daily activities at different life stages we are likely to design communities that facilitate easy access to work, education, care, recreation and social interaction. If housing is isolated from these activities communities struggle to be socially or environmentally sustainable."

Dr Williams said the take home message from the research for government and planners is clear.

"When housing is integrated with the daily activities of residents, either through co-location or excellent public transport, individuals and communities are better off."

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From the Chancellery

Prof Peter Høj
Vice Chancellor & President

I was delighted to be part of a special and very successful UniSA delegation that accompanied Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister Julia Gillard to India last month.

Given some recent negative reports about Indian students in Australia, it was a perfect opportunity to focus on the positive side of the relationship between our two countries in different areas of higher education.

At the same time, Minister Gillard was a great ambassador for our cause, complimentary about UniSA and generous with her time during the formal proceedings and in interactions with guests, staff and students.

At the top of the delegation agenda was the global launch of our International Centre for Muslim and non-Muslim Understanding. Minister Gillard officiated at the event in Delhi, which was also attended by Australia's High Commissioner Peter Varghese, an impressive array of Indian VIPs and a media contingent.



The new centre has received significant international recognition in a very short time and we were greatly encouraged by the positive feedback at the launch. It reinforced the message we have heard from our social sciences partners in India that there is a strong desire to collaborate with the centre's research program.

Of course the fact that the centre was inspired by former Prime Minister Bob Hawke and has received more than \$10 million in funding from the Federal and State governments has helped underline our commitment to this venture. So too, has the international standing of the man who is now making the vision a reality.

You don't have to go too far in Indian higher education circles to discover that Professor Pal Ahluwalia – who wears the twin hats of UniSA's Pro Vice Chancellor for Education, Arts and Social Sciences and the UNESCO Chair in Transnational Diasporas and Reconciliation Studies – is held in high regard.

It is an exciting venture and we hope that Indian students will be among those who apply for 10 PhD scholarship opportunities that the new centre will offer over the next three years.

The Deputy Prime Minister also joined us in Chennai for an event that was lower key but no less important in terms of strengthening our ties in India - a celebration of the successful student exchange program between UniSA and Madras Christian College (MCC), an A* rated College.

It included a re-signing of our formal agreements with MCC, and meeting with South Australian students who are currently living and studying in India. We were joined by the parents of Madras students who are currently on exchange in Adelaide and showed a DVD of the students enjoying their time in Adelaide, much to the delight of their parents. It left us all in no doubt about how valuable such experiences are.

UniSA has had a relationship with MCC for a number of years and the exchange program with our School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy has grown significantly in the past three years.

We are also expanding our activities more widely in the State of Tamil Nadu and the newly established Centre for International Social Work is the centrepiece of this development.

India is of increasing importance to UniSA, not just as a source of undergraduate and postgraduate students but also as a research partner in a number of areas. To be able to showcase two significant international research centres on this trip was a source of great pride.

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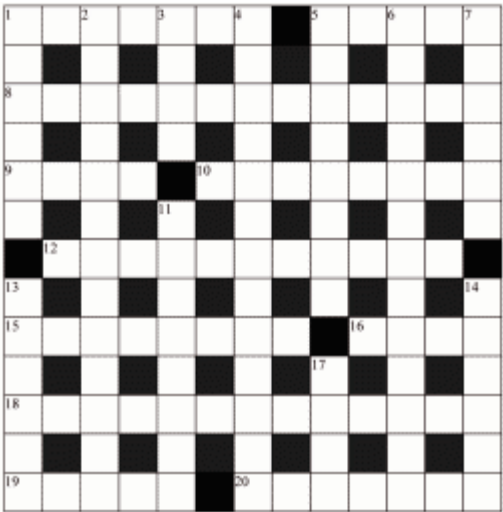
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- 1. Smug character, unwilling to accept unpleasantness, typically seals crack (7)
- 5. Whacks with hose (5)
- 8. Taxes collected in both directions at centre of freeway site (6,7)
- 9. Maintain shelter without new contribution (4)
- 10. Champion takes fair catch, bringing in last of batsmen (8)
- 12. Fruit in Murray town devoured by birds (11)
- 15. With a foul smell, carried on doing nothing about cold (8)
- 16. Vegetable rejected by a Central American (4)
- 18. Spooning preserve beforehand is holding things up (13)
- 19. Bound to have checked out with criminal intent (5)
- 20. Princess, 6, has spirit (7)



Down

- 1. Dilemma – illumination source ruled out escape (6)
- 2. Designates carrying uniform instructions on consignments (8,5)
- 3. Figure of bliss, with cloud disappearing (4)
- 4. Above all, little money must cover a small compartment housing king (3,10)
- 5. They rescue one beset with smacks (8)
- 6. Union supplied something to eat, in the form of drumsticks, to share (13)
- 7. Detective disrupts hustle (6)
- 11. Disease caught by being starved, waiting to be executed (8)
- 13. Short coffee, perhaps, from the Middle-East (6)
- 14. Snarled line in head of tuna-fish (6)
- 17. Take shelter from despicable person, abandoning MBA (4)

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New leaf

Domestic Violence in Rural Australia

Sarah Wendt

The Federation Press, September 2009
\$39.95

Dr Sarah Wendt, UniSA Lecturer from the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, has drawn on two decades of research for her book, *Domestic Violence in Rural Australia*.

The book paints a picture about domestic violence in rural Australia, providing an analysis of how rural communities have been understood historically while examining social and cultural constructions of rural culture over time.

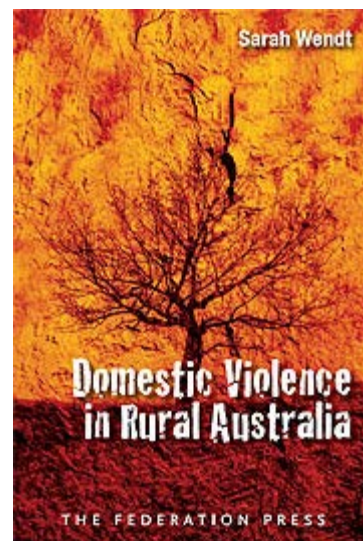
The book is written for those involved in social care practice in rural communities, policy development and tertiary students.

Dr Wendt shares stories from women and human service workers about their experiences of domestic violence in rural contexts to argue the importance of recognising local culture when forming community responses to domestic violence.

"I hope that the stories told demonstrate that local culture is an essential element in addressing domestic violence in rural contexts," Dr Wendt says.

"It allows a move away from notions of rural communities being viewed as one and the same, and provides diverse ways of understanding domestic violence in rural communities of place.

"Forming good friendships, gaining a sense of belonging, being part of a caring environment, and familiarity with people are elements of rural life that are possible and attractive. Getting to know these positive aspects of local culture can provide human service workers with a positive place to start to respond to and challenge values and beliefs that sustain and hide domestic violence."



Knowing Our Place: Children talking about power, identity and citizenship

Judith Gill and Sue Howard

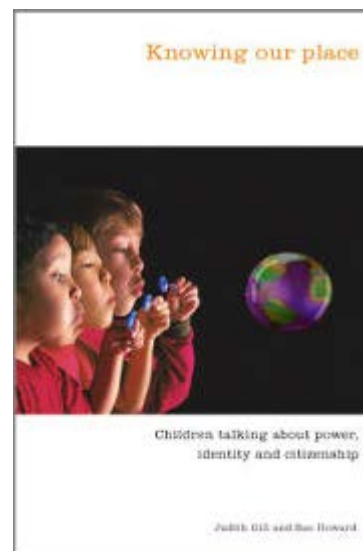
ACER Press, 2009
\$49.95

Knowing Our Place describes and analyses the responses of more than 400 children to a series of open-ended questions.

Written by UniSA Associate Professor Judith Gill from the School of Education along with colleague Sue Howard (who passed away in May 2006), it examines the ways in which children view their world.

It poses questions of citizenship and how children come to a sense of belonging in their communities of family, classroom, school and nation.

Associate Prof Gill says they were prompted to write the book in 1998 after the Federal Government sent every Australian school a curriculum to help children learn about our system of government as surveys had shown that young



people were very ignorant in that area.

"Sue and I were horrified that there had been no effort to find out what the children actually knew or how they felt about living in this country, so we began the project that led to the book," Associate Prof Gill says.

"We were both interested in children's thinking and had researched some aspects independently before coming together on this.

"We began with some younger children but the majority of the interviews were with children aged 11 and 12."

The interviews took place between 1999 and 2004. The book deals specifically with children's understanding of themselves as social actors, their concepts of responsibility and their commitments to a range of positions about what may be termed the common good.

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Mawson merge

UniSA's Division of Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment (ITEE) has combined two of its key research concentrations to build a science research force with broader reach and capacity in the fields of advanced manufacturing, materials and structural analysis.

The Mawson Institute and the Applied Centre for Structural and Synchrotron Studies (ACeSSS) have merged to form an expanded Mawson Institute.

UniSA Pro Vice Chancellor for ITEE, Professor Andrew Parfitt says the enhanced Mawson Institute will work across a broader range of disciplines, tap into a larger pool of researchers and facilities and gain access to a wider range of funding sources.

"This merger aligns with the University's objective to create scale and focus in research fields that have local, national and international relevance," Prof Parfitt said.

The new Mawson Institute, with a turnover in excess of \$5 million a year, will be home to about 50 researchers. New projects starting in 2010 include advanced manufacturing materials and environmental engineering to deliver high quality drinking water; the use of motion capture and anthropometric data for ergonomically designed vehicle packages; the development of manufacturing processes for improved pigment performance; and the development of improved strategies for mitigation against acid rock drainage, a serious environmental concern.

High court judge visits UniSA

The UniSA Allan Scott Auditorium was filled to capacity when Unity Dow (pictured right), Botswana's first female high court judge, delivered an impassioned speech at the second annual Nelson Mandela Lecture during September.

Now retired as a judge, but still a practising author and human rights advocate, Dow was in Adelaide as a guest of the School of Law and the Hawke Centre to lobby the developed world for the respect of cultural traditions in developing countries.



Dow used some powerful examples related to marriage and crime to highlight glaring cultural inequalities and her belief that a lack of respect for cultural traditions has led to the West's ascendancy in a globalised world.

"There will be no true partnership between the developed countries and developing countries until there is true respect of the cultures and traditions of the latter," she said.

"Developing countries must insist on a respectful place within the village and one place to start is a re-claiming of the right to define their issues."

Hawke Centre Director, Elizabeth Ho said that Dow's appearance was invaluable for those who attended.

"Dow has fought for the rights of women and children in Africa and has a unique point of view that is unlikely to be heard in any other forum," she said.

The annual Nelson Mandela lecture promotes the fundamental rights and freedoms of individuals and the value of truth and reconciliation in life and public affairs.

At the conclusion of the speech, Dow thanked Mandela, an Honorary Doctor of UniSA and the Hawke Centre's international patron, for "inspiring us all."

28 first friends

A recent Adelaide exhibition – *First of Friends* – has celebrated the work of 28 artists with links to UniSA's South Australian School of Art.

Featuring photography, paintings and 3-dimensional works created by members of the Friends of South Australian School of Art (SASA), the exhibition showcased the talents of the group which was established a year ago and already has 170 members.



A core goal of the Friends of SASA is to raise funds to establish a significant annual scholarship for emerging artists and they are aiming to achieve that goal in the next few years. And it's this scholarship fund that the recent art exhibition contributed to.

"Over the years SASA has produced and been associated with many artists of diverse talents, skills and profiles who work in an array of mediums," President of Friends SASA, Jack Condous said.

"This exhibition showcased the work of many of these artists, highlighting the diversity of skills within South Australia's visual art community."

Condous said funds raised from the sale of the artwork will also go towards a major history project to document the influential and exciting period of the SASA between 1963 and 1978 when it was located in Stanley Street in North Adelaide.

Condous said during that time, a number of highly skilled and capable teachers were at the school, as well as many students who have gone onto great success.

One of the lecturers at the school in those years was Bert Flugelman who designed the well-known Rundle Mall silver spheres and other works of public art in cities around Australia.

Many of the artists involved with the school during that time, either as lecturers or students, are among the artists who were featured in the *First of Friends* exhibition, including Geoff Brown, Jack Condous, Kon Heyer, Rita Hall, Dorian Loproto, Max Lyle, Peter McWilliams, Helen Mickan, Ann Newmarch, Christopher Orchard, Philippa Robert, Ron Rowe, Helen Stacey, David Washington and Geoffrey Wilson.

For more information, visit the [website](#).

Narratives of war

History will be brought to life at UniSA's Magill campus during November with a unique community event, the Narratives of War Symposium.

The event, being held on November 19-20, brings together historians, literary scholars and the general public to celebrate, remember and learn from the past. Some of Australia's leading researchers will present a series of lectures on this year's theme 'Memories, tracing, narratives'.

Dr Richard Reid from the National Museum of Australia will offer the keynote address on November 19. Other scholars will talk about tracing the battlefields of Normandy, prisoner of war experiences in Colditz and Italy, South Australian soldiers training in World War I, and music and literature that commemorate or portray conflict and its aftermath.

Prior to Dr Reid's address, Dr Paul Collier, author, historian and Deputy Chair of Arts Access SA, will discuss his recently released book on the campaign in North Africa during World War II.

"The war symposium is a unique opportunity to learn of new research that sheds light on the overlooked role of the individual soldiers who were ultimately responsible for ensuring victory or defeat," Dr Collier said.

The event's creator and organiser Professor Claire Woods said: "The symposium offers participants an opportunity to engage with how we record and remember the experiences of people just like us who have been caught in dramatic events not of their own making."

Entry to the two day symposium is free. For more information, visit the [Narratives of War website](#) or [email](#).

New talent time - end of year exhibitions

It's getting close to the end of the university year for students, and for some that means organising public exhibitions for their work.

Students from the 2009 Industrial Design graduating class will exhibit their work from December 5-8 at the Torrens Parade Ground in the city.

Student Shane Haddy who is on the exhibition organising committee, says there are 38 students displaying their work, covering a broad spectrum of industrial design.

"Industrial designers develop innovative physical solutions to meet particular needs," Haddy says.

"We basically focus on the form of manufactured products, especially products that relate directly to human physical, social, environmental and functional needs, creating designs that become everyday objects."

All information regarding the exhibition and the students' work can be found at the [website](#).

Following the industrial design exhibition, the graduating Visual Arts class will have their work on display from December 9-15, on level 5 of the Kaurna Building (corner of Hindley St and Fenn Place) at the City West campus.

About 50 students will be exhibiting their final year works, showcasing pieces from all studio mediums including painting, drawing, sculpture, jewellery and metalwork, ceramics, photography, printmaking and textiles.

The organisers say the exhibition is the first time many students will have their work displayed professionally, and it is an incredible opportunity to expose the students and their work to an array of well-respected art critics, gallery owners and lecturers, as well as the general public.

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Gold medal contributor

UniSA Emeritus Professor Alan Reid has been named this year's gold medal winner by the Australian Council for Educational Leaders (ACEL).

The award, rarely conferred to scholars working in roles other than those in the most senior of academic or government department ranks, acknowledges Prof Reid's national and international contribution to public education policy and research and his deep commitment to social justice through education.

The gold medal is the most prestigious offered by ACEL and is presented annually to an educator whose contribution to the study and practice of education administration and leadership is assessed to be most outstanding.

Professor Reid (pictured above) said he was delighted to receive the award.



"It is a bit of a surprise but something that I am extremely proud and honoured to receive not only personally but for its acknowledgement of the importance of education research and policy development," Prof Reid said.

In its citation for the award the Council listed a raft of career achievements by Professor Reid. At a local level - his influence on the development of almost every aspect of school curriculum in South Australia from early childhood right through to senior secondary; his key role in the review of the SA Certificate of Education (SACE); his review of teacher education programs at UniSA; and for overseeing the development of courses in Australian Studies and Politics for schools in SA.

Nationally, his work has been influential in both State and Federal Government departments. In 2004 and 2005 he worked in Canberra as the Department of Education Science and Training's (DEST) National Research Fellow, examining the issues involved in the development of an Australian national curriculum and providing policy advice to senior DEST officers.

Internationally he has worked tirelessly as a member of teacher education review panels and on editorial boards of journals related to curriculum development. He has authored, co-authored or edited more than 120 books, articles and monographs on education; and is regularly invited to present keynote addresses at national and international conferences.

In addition *The Bulletin* magazine in 2004 named Prof Reid as one of the most influential academics in Australia in the development of School curriculum and public policy in Education and one of the nation's foremost educational thinkers.

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Leading valuable health research in SA

UniSA has been successful in securing more than \$2 million in funding from the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) to support two major collaborative health research projects.

The new grants scheme, NHMRC Partnership Projects, was designed to forge stronger links between researchers, policy makers and health organisations to improve both the nature and application of research and the uptake of research results in the wider community.

Partner support for the research is expected to total more than \$4 million in cash and in kind funding.

UniSA's successful projects include Australia's single highest funded Partnership Project grant in this round of funding – just over \$1.7 million to research models for improved delivery of care to Indigenous clients with chronic health problems. The project will be led by Professor Robyn McDermott.

The second project led by Professor Mark Daniel, UniSA Research Chair in Social Epidemiology, will draw on behavioural and psychosocial data to examine the relationships between where people live and the incidence of metabolic syndrome.

On a national and state level, UniSA has been highly successful in the new funding category, securing the fourth highest amount of funding in Australia and the only grants awarded from the scheme in South Australia.

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Excellent research advisors

UniSA's senior researchers are building a national reputation for expertise in research excellence and management.

Recent appointments to strategic Australian Research Council positions include Laureate Professor John Ralston (The Wark™) to the ARC Advisory Board and Professors Barbara Comber (Hawke Research Institute), Andrea Gerson (Mawson Institute) and Rob Short (Mawson Institute), to the ARC College of Experts.

In addition, last month two senior researchers were appointed to the Federal Government's Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA).

Established to evaluate Australian research quality, ERA comprises a range of expert committees that will assess the quality of research being conducted in Australia in specialist fields or clusters of disciplines.

This year in the first trial of the new system, two major fields are being evaluated. Professor Hans Griesser (The Wark™) has been appointed to the Physical, Chemical and Earth Sciences Evaluation Committee and Professor Tony Liddicoat (School of Communications, International Studies and Languages) will serve on the Humanities and Creative Arts committee.

UniSA's Vice Chancellor, Prof Peter Høj has also recently been appointed to a national group. He has been selected as a member of the Federal Government's Higher Education Research Reference Group which will meet twice a year.

Meanwhile, Associate Professor Nicholas Procter has been named as a member of the Council for Immigration Services and Status Resolution.

The 10-person team drawn from a range of agencies and professions will advise the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, Senator Chris Evans, on the implementation of measures associated with the Government's immigration policy initiatives. A key focus for the new policy direction is resolving people's immigration status quickly and fairly while ensuring they are treated with respect and dignity. Prof Procter's appointment follows three years as an advisor on mental health in detention to the Department of Immigration and Citizenship.

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Green edged law

by Heather Leggett

As the business world continues to introduce the notion of sustainability into work practices, students are realising the importance of equipping themselves with 'green' skills.

UniSA undergraduate Nicholas Twohig (pictured below) is one of an increasing number of students who understand that whatever career they want, having "green" credentials can make a difference.

The 20-year old who began study in 2007 with a Bachelor of Sustainable Environments, was inspired two years later to add a Bachelor of Law.

"I found it easy to understand the value of a degree in sustainability," he says.

"But as businesses move to embrace more sustainable practices, it's clear that there will be a call for professionals with skills that transcend the boundaries between traditional and green careers."

Now in his third year of study, Twohig is finding his degree choices surprisingly complementary.

"I have really enjoyed my sustainability subjects and now I'm finding that I'm getting a lot out of my law subjects too - it's a great combination," he says.

Program Director of UniSA's Bachelor of Sustainable Environments, David Bruce, says the increased interest in combined eco-degrees shows students are picking up on the trend. And one of Twohig's former Law teachers, Professor Rob Fowler says the decision to combine a *white collar* degree with a *green collar* degree shows great foresight.

"We're quickly moving into an era when it will be necessary to have tertiary knowledge of environmental and sustainable practices," Prof Fowler says.

"The sustainability revolution has delivered a real demand for educated professionals who have the knowledge to deal with traditional professional issues in a green context."

Professor Janek Ratnatunga, Head of the School of Commerce at UniSA who recently used a public lecture to discuss the need for a suite of specialists to regulate carbon trading schemes, similarly contends that soon all professional industries will need graduates with cross-field expertise.

"It won't be an eco-warrior who'll save the planet, but an eco-professional," he says.

UniSA is embracing sustainability in its postgraduate business courses too. It runs a Graduate Certificate in Sustainable Business which covers topics from climate change to risk and uncertain analysis. Subjects included in the certificate can also be studied as part of a Masters of Business Administration (MBA).

And this is probably one aspect that has led to UniSA's MBA program being ranked in the top 100 universities world-wide for providing a curriculum that incorporates social and environmental issues into the training of future business leaders.

The ranking comes from an international survey 'Beyond Grey Pinstripe' which is undertaken by the Aspen Institute Centre for Business Education every two years to find the MBA programs that are leading



the way in the integration of social and environmental stewardship in their curriculum.

Caroline Rowe from the MBA program said it was a wonderful achievement to make it into the top 100 and to be acknowledged for providing an innovative program.

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Learning and teaching excellence

UniSA has received two of the highly competitive Australian Awards for University Teaching from the Australian Learning and Teaching Council, for improving the quality of student learning.

Associate Prof Mahfuz Aziz who currently leads first year engineering programs at UniSA, was recognised for his sustained contributions in teaching and learning, locally as well as internationally, over the past 10 years.

A Division of Business team of Martin Shanahan, Ken Adams, Paul Kershaw and Erik Meyer won for their work on a 'learning to learn' program for economic students that encourages them to understand and take control of their individual approach to learning.

For more details, see the UniSA [media release](#) about the awards.

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Demand high for med sci

by Michèle Nardelli

UniSA's new Bachelor of Medical Science degree is attracting encouraging interest from school leavers. Preferences for the new degree program are high, with several hundred school leavers listing the program in their preferences and strong numbers placing it as their first choice.

The three-year Bachelor of Medical Science, commencing in 2010, will focus on preparing more medical researchers while also giving graduates the option to go on to further study in medicine, physiotherapy and a range of related fields.

UniSA's School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences program director, Associate Professor Sandra Orgeig, says she believes school leavers understand the real potential of the qualification.



"There is plenty of demand for the skills offered by the new program, at hospitals, university research centres and companies such as those in the Thebarton Bioscience Precinct, and when the new \$200 million SA Health and Medical Research Institute comes online there will be even greater opportunities," Prof Orgeig said.

"Our first class will graduate at just the right time to take up some of those important research positions."

The Bachelor of Medical Science curriculum will cover topics such as genetics, immunology, biotechnology, pharmaceutical chemistry, nutrition, anatomy and molecular biology.

In a unique partnership with the Australian National University, students will also have the option to complete some of their program in the ACT, taking advantage of specialist and world-leading expertise at Australia's highest internationally ranked university.

Pro Vice Chancellor for the Division of Health Prof Allan Evans says the partnership with ANU stems from a significant Memorandum of Understanding signed between the two universities in 2008 which is developing educational benefits for students at both institutions.

"This is an exciting new pro- gram that will help build health research expertise in South Australia," Prof Evans said.

"Our collaboration with ANU to deliver the new Bachelor of Medical Sciences will help to address significant workforce shortages in medical and health care.

"Working together, ANU and UniSA are opening up more opportunities for more students to qualify in these high demand fields."

Students of the new Bachelor of Medical Science will have access to researchers and academics from UniSA's Sansom Institute for Health Research and ANU's John Curtin School of Medicine. They will be exposed to research in the areas of population and allied health, as well as pharmaceutical and biomedical sciences aimed at understanding and providing treatments for diseases like cancer, HIV/AIDS, diabetes, asthma and high blood pressure.

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Ten years of rush and racing

It may be months away, but we are gearing up to feel the rush in a very special way at the 2010 Santos Tour Down Under in January.

The now bigger and better race, which kicks off the annual professional cycling season, has been running for 11 years in Adelaide.

UniSA will be celebrating its 10-year association with the event and Team UniSA-Australia, by offering supporters more action-packed race reporting and a special insight into the Australian team.



We'll be letting all of our supporters know just what is coming up in 2010 through the [Team UniSA Supporters' Club website](#) which will again feature daily race reports and special commentary from Team UniSA Supporters' Club Captain, Patrick Jonker.

Highlights across the past 10 years include Gene Bates winning the Share the Road Young Rider jersey at our first outing in 2001; the incredible 2004 win of the race overall by the retiring Patrick Jonker; winning the teams classification in 2006; the most courageous ride in 42 degree heat by Paul Crake and Russel Van Hout to take second and first at Willunga in 2006; Karl Menzies' yellow jersey assault in 2007, only pipped at the last stage by two seconds; and the explosive riding of 18-year old Jack Bobridge this year, who has since been signed to professional team Garmin.

Anyone interested in the history of Team UniSA at the TDU can find archived information dating back to 2004 on the [website](#). Study up - there will be questions and prizes later.

More information about the Tour Down Under can be found at their [website](#).

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Our five star MBA

by **Heather Leggett**

UniSA's Master of Business Administration (MBA) has this year been placed among the top ten MBA programs in the country by two highly respected industry affiliates.

The program has been selected alongside just eight other universities Australia-wide to receive the maximum five star rating from the Graduate Management Association of Australia, published in the *Good Universities Guide*.

In another accolade, the MBA has been ranked sixth in the *Australian Financial Review* (AFR) BOSS magazine survey for 2009, cementing its place as one of the leading programs in Australia.

Professor Malcolm Wright of UniSA's International Graduate School of Business says the MBA's edge includes the fact that it's the only MBA in the State to be offered by an internationally accredited business school.

And enrolments in the program continue to rise, despite the economic downturn.

"Enrolments have increased by 20 per cent in the past 12 months," Prof Wright says.

"When employment prospects are not as strong, people realise it can be a good time to advance their education."

Many of the program's graduates have gone on to senior management positions. Current student Kate Thiele, who has just been appointed Chief Executive Officer of Guide Dogs (SA and NT), says the MBA has improved her employability.

"There is no doubt that it has helped me become a better leader and advanced my career," she says.

Vice Chancellor Peter Høj says that the five star rating reflects the dedication of UniSA's International Graduate School of Business.

"The School works hard to ensure that the program consistently delivers high quality teaching and an exceptional curriculum," he says.

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Trio of future fellows

Three top women researchers at UniSA have been named Future Fellows in the inaugural round of the new ARC funded Fellowships.

The new scheme is targeted at retaining and attracting Australia's brightest and best researchers to contribute to a national priorities innovation agenda.

UniSA's Associate Professor Libby Roughead (Division of Health Sciences), Associate Professor Jill Slay (Division of IT, Engineering and the Environment) and Dr Catherine Whitby (Ian Wark Research Institute) have won research funding totalling almost \$2.2 million over the next four years. It will go towards research projects in key areas including nanotechnology, the use of medicines and forensic computing for essential infrastructure services.



UniSA Deputy Vice Chancellor, Research and Innovation, Professor Caroline McMillen says she is delighted with UniSA's early success in the new competitive grants field.

"As a dynamic, young, research institution it is exciting to see that our focus on attracting and nurturing outstanding researchers has been successful," Prof McMillen said. "We are extremely proud of the achievements of our three Fellows and of this important national recognition of their work.

"They are each dedicated and outcome-focused researchers, working in fields for which they have a real passion and their work is of national and international significance."

Prof Roughead is researching pharmaceutical reimbursement systems world-wide and will lead an analysis of international policies guiding decision making. She will interview key leaders in the USA, UK, Canada and Australia to develop comparative data. The project will also include an assessment of the suitability of using administrative health data sets to gather evidence for the Australian health system.

Working in process control and monitoring systems for large essential utilities, Associate Prof Jill Slay will be examining vulnerabilities due to increasing internet-connectedness through corporate IT networks. Her work aims to develop the capability to deliver a novel system architecture that identifies, preserves, analyses, exploits and visualises digital evidence collected from such nationally critical services as power, gas, oil, water and sewage.

And in a project set to benefit established Australian minerals processing industries and emerging pharmaceutical applications which rely heavily on controlling the effects of small, solid particles in emulsions and foams, Dr Catherine Whitby will apply advanced microfluidic techniques. She aims to provide a new platform for studying how particles can be used to manipulate the interactions between drops and bubbles. She hopes to deliver significant new fundamental understandings of the behaviour of particles at drop and bubble surfaces and enhance the development of new and improved nanotechnologies for increasing the international competitiveness of Australian industries.

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Health experts join NHMRC

by Kelly Stone

Two health experts from UniSA have accepted significant appointments with the National Health and Medical Research Council.

Sansom Institute for Health Research Director Professor Kerin O'Dea AO has been appointed a member of the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) – one of only two appointments to the Council from South Australia – and will chair the NHMRC's new Prevention and Community Health Committee.

Health Economics Research Chair Professor Leonie Segal has been appointed a member of the NHMRC's new Health Care Committee.

Prof O'Dea said she was delighted to be one of 18 NHMRC members from around Australia. She was also pleased to be leading one of two new NHMRC committees.

"The NHMRC's Prevention and Community Health Committee will provide expert advice on promoting and maintaining good health and wellbeing, including such matters as public and environmental health, illness prevention, community and health consumer issues, and healthy ageing," she said.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Prof Segal will help the NHMRC's Health Care Committee provide advice on applying the results of the best available research to health care in hospitals, surgeries and clinics.

UniSA Deputy Vice Chancellor Research and Innovation Professor Caroline McMillen warmly congratulated Prof O'Dea and Prof Segal on their appointments.

"UniSA has built a reputation as a highly connected, research active organisation making a strong contribution to the community," Prof McMillen said.

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An international voice

by **Alexandra Brown**

Two UniSA students were selected by Australia's Minister for Education, Julia Gillard to participate in an International Student Roundtable in Canberra last month to address concerns and experiences of international students.

Prashant Joshi and Thera Bakunawa were among 31 roundtable participants selected from more than 1300 applicants to represent international students who come from more than 190 countries to study in Australia each year.

Joshi and Bakunawa were both very excited to be involved in the roundtable.



"It was a privilege to be a part of the 31 students who were selected," says Joshi who is studying a Master of International Business after completing a Bachelor of Management (Marketing) in 2006.

"During my time on the UniSA student union board I encountered many problems that had been experienced by students and my friends.

"I felt as though I needed to see some changes being made, I needed to voice the frustrations and the problems.

"There is only so much that the other universities and UniSA can do, the Federal Government needs to be involved and make changes."

The students recommended a number of actions, in particular the establishment of international student information centres as one-stop shops to access services vital to their education and welfare while in Australia.

Both students felt the event was a success.

"For the first time I felt like our voices had been heard," says Joshi.

"When I went to the conference I learnt that students from other universities have many more complaints than what I could make coming from UniSA.

"Many of the suggestions made on the day have already been implemented by UniSA."

Some of these suggestions included orientation for post-graduate international students, improved facilities and support.

Bakunawa was also selected by the other 30 students to be one of three students to represent the international postgraduate community at a conference in Brisbane during October where the issues of the first roundtable were discussed in greater depth.

Bakunawa, who will graduate this year from a Masters in International Hospitality Management, felt her speech where she discussed these issues in front of Federal Government representatives and Deputy Prime Minister Julia Gillard, was well received.

"It was another step forward in the communication process with the government and having our

suggestions implemented."

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All aboard the broadband bus

by Kelly Stone

In a first for Australian public transport commuters, Adelaide is offering passengers free onboard internet access, gaming programs, news feeds and real-time security in a trial of the State's first broadband-equipped bus.

The broadband bus has been developed by a coalition of industry partners, with pre-implementation testing of 3G mobile broadband coverage provided by UniSA's Institute for Telecommunications Research.

Institute Director, Professor Alex Grant, said the i-Commute bus being trialled by the Department of Transport, Energy and Infrastructure (DTEI) for six months, added mobile broadband connectivity to the bus using a 3G data network.

"Passengers can access the internet for free from a laptop or mobile phone," Prof Grant said.

"They can play games, get the current news and receive other localised information on their journey."

The system provides several other valuable services made possible by wireless connectivity.

"The system also has GPS so DTEI knows where the bus is at any point in time," he said.

"The real-time passenger information system provides useful information to passengers on two LCD screens, including accurate estimated time of arrival to the next stop, realtime news feeds provided by the ABC, community information, and time and location based advertising. Real-time route information allows passengers to know where their bus is and when the next bus is going to arrive very accurately."

At a development cost of almost \$500,000, i-Commute was developed and funded during the past 18 months by a group of technology companies with the support of the South Australian Government, including MIMP Connecting Solutions, transSpot, Cisco, Adam Internet, Podmo Mobile and Webshield Content Filtering.

MIMP General Manager Allan Aitchison said Adelaide was the first city in Australia to offer real-time route information with free internet access aboard a public transport bus, putting Adelaide on par with world-leading cities including San Francisco, Seoul, Lisbon, Madrid and Hamburg.

UniSA conducted extensive field trials of the 3G mobile broadband network in Adelaide during March 2009.

"We fitted out a vehicle with 3G modems and other test equipment that logged the speed of the network on a continual basis, and not just the speed but also the latency or how much delay there was in the network," Prof Grant said.

"We drove a number of bus routes specified by DTEI, from north to south and through the Adelaide Hills, recording the throughput and latency of two different 3G networks, to make sure that when the system went into the bus, the required speed and the coverage were there."

Prof Grant said the Institute for Telecommunications Research was chosen to conduct the trials because of its strong background in 3G technology and capabilities to conduct a field trial integrating GPS data.



"This was a very interesting project and we got some good results," he said.

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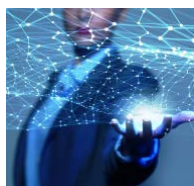
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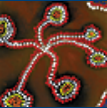
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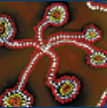
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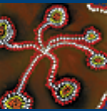
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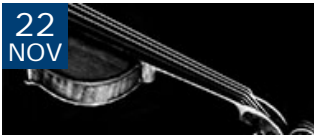
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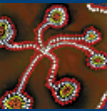
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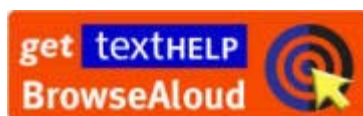
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