Welcome to the latest edition of the Faculty of Arts & Education’s Bulletin, where too much research and graduate studies news is barely enough. Important news for intending ARC grant applicants, and a reminder about ERA/EI 2018, plus plenty of HDR celebrations and plenty more...

Remember, if you have an item you’d like included in the bulletin, please contact either Leanne or Lisa at FOAE-RGS@csu.edu.au

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Research roadshow

Thank you to everyone who attended the Research Office Roadshow in Orange, Bathurst, Albury, Canberra and Wagga.

The winners of the Research Knowledge Quiz, taking home a goodie bag of CSU and ResearchProfessional items were:

Uba Nwose (Biomedical Sciences) in Orange, Tegan Kasteltein (Exercise Science, Sport and Health) in Bathurst, Jen Bond (Environmental Sciences) in Albury, Andrew Cameron (Theology) in Canberra and Meredith Ferry (Animal and Veterinary Sciences) in Wagga Wagga.

The joint winners of the researcher slide show, as voted by attendees at the roadshow, were Dan Aubin (Communication and Creative Industries) and Anthony Saliba (Psychology). Dan and Anthony jointly received the most votes for the slide that best introduced the researcher and their research interests. Congratulations Dan and Anthony.

The full slideshow, comprising of over 150 slides can be found at: 90 day folder S:\Common\ Temp Folder Less Than 90 Days\RESEARCH SLIDESHOW

The slides have already been effective in starting conversations between researchers in different schools. It is also worth taking a look at the slides to get an idea of the breadth of research being undertaken at CSU.

The slides will be used at other events, so if you would like to contribute a slide/or modify your existing one please send it to: lmclean@csu.edu.au
Research Office Roadshow-ers enjoying lunch and mixing it up between the Faculties

Gethin Thomas chatting to theology and customs & excise researchers in Canberra

The cross of St Marks National Theology Centre/School of Theology at dawn; overlooking Lake Burley Griffin, Canberra.
Thank you too, to the Operations Team, Travel, CSUPrint, the Library, HR and the catering staff on each campus.

ERA/EI 2018. Make sure you and your research are included

The Research Office is preparing for the Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) and Engagement and Impact (EI) 2018 submissions. It is critical that all eligible research outputs are included in these programs.

All research outputs published from 2011 – 2016, must be recorded in the CRO repository (https://researchoutput.csu.edu.au/) by Friday the 15th September, complete with ERA relevant information such as Field of Research (FoR) codes and their percentage assignments.

Researchers are also asked to check personal FoR codes and percentages in CRO, and to notify the Research Office of any sensitive outputs.

To assist researchers in this process, the Research Office will be sending individual emails to all ERA eligible researchers that includes a current list of outputs, FoRs and apportionments in CRO. If you need assistance with the process of checking or entering your research outputs, or advising of sensitive material, consult the instructional pages contained in the email, or contact the Research Outputs Team at rmpublications@csu.edu.au.
ARC Discovery / Linkage Grants New Funding Rules and CSU’s Intent to Submit process

The Research Office will soon be calling for Intent to Submit (ITS) forms from CSU researchers intending on leading or participating in an application to the ARC/NHMRC for funding commencing in 2018/2019. The call for ITS forms will go out on Monday 11th September 2017.

This process aims at supporting researchers applying to these schemes through mentoring, providing constructive feedback and grant development assistance.

There are new funding rules for funding commencing in 2017 which includes some adjustments to the selection criteria including the weightings.

Please see the ARC funding rules pages for Discovery and Linkage grants.

Do you know the CSU Research Narrative???

CSU’s Research Narrative emphasises thematically driven research, generating positive impact upon people, communities and environments, and creating a world worth living in. This will occur in the context of our CSU values, which have been represented in a way that is relevant to the research community.

All the details of the new Research Narrative are available online here. If you are applying for Faculty Compact funding you need to clearly describe your project’s alignment with the CSU narrative.
5RP Competition Open for Registrations

Researchers deliver a FIVE minute presentation of their current or recently completed research with the aid of THREE PowerPoint slides.

The competition is open to Level A, B, and C academics, provided they have an employment contract (continuing or fixed-term) current at the time of the national finals (21 November).

CSU internal institutional finals for groupings on the week of 9 October 2017. Registrations close on Thursday 28 September.

Group One – Sciences and Health – (Biological Sciences and Biotechnology; Health and Medical Sciences; Engineering, Mathematics and Informatics; and Physics, Chemistry and Earth Sciences)

Group Two – Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences – (Humanities and Creative Arts; Education, Social and Behavioural Sciences; Law; and Business, Commerce and Economics)

The competition is designed to showcase recent research projects. Research presented must be current, meaning either in the process of being completed or published in 2016 or 2017, and will be judged against the six criteria detailed in part six of the guidelines.

More information: If you’d like a copy the rules and eligibility criteria, please contact your Faculty Research Liaison Officer – Lisa McLean in FOAE lmclean@csu.edu.au, Kerry Madden in FBJBS kmadden@csu.edu.au and Deborah Munns in FOS dmunns@csu.edu.au

To register: Please contact Deborah Munns – dmunns@csu.edu.au with details of which heat you would like to register for, the campus you will be presenting from and the title of your presentation. Slides will be collected the week prior to the heats.

And... you could win a $1000 research grant!

Faculty Happenings

Dr Ying-Hsang Liu, School of Information Studies, in Russia

Dr Ying-Hsang Liu, lecturer at the School of Information Studies was invited to teach at Russian Summer School in Information Retrieval ’17, Yekaterinburg, Russia. His course title was Design and Implementation of User Experiments in Information Retrieval.

More details can be found at: http://romip.ru/russir2017/about

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A/Professor Margaret Woodward - 2017 Tasmanian Premier’s Literary Prizes

Congratulations to A/Prof Margaret Woodward and Justy Phillips, School of Communication and Creative Industries whose books have been long-listed for the 2017 Tasmanian Premier’s Literary Prizes.

The book ‘Crocoite’ by Margaret Woodward has been long listed for the Margaret Scott Prize for the best book by a Tasmanian writer. Crocoite is the first title of a slow-publishing artwork Lost Rocks (2017–21). More information about the project is at: http://www.apublishedevent.net/projects/lost-rocks/editions/crocoite

The book Fall of the Derwent (2016) by Justy Phillips & Margaret Woodward been long-listed for The Tasmanian Book Prize in the 2017 Premier’s Literary Prizes. This work is a ‘hydrographic score’ whose text is generated in response to the current Energy in Storage Levels of the River Derwent, with each hydrographic score completely unique. The free score of the book can be downloaded via a QR code on the banks of the River Derwent at Wilkinson’s Point, GASP or at www.fallofthederrwent.net.

Read more at CSU News

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20th Biennial International Symposium of International Consortium for Social Development (ICSD)

Professor Manohar Pawar, along with his DSW (Doctor of Social Work) scholars, Ms Carla Hogg and Mr. Jose Abalo, and colleague Dr. Ndungi Mungai attended the 20th Biennial International Symposium of International Consortium for Social Development (ICSD), 7-11 July 2017, Zagreb, Croatia. The theme of the conference was Multidisciplinary Education and Practice for Social Development and Social Good. Prof. Pawar had significant research and professional engagement with this international scientific conference and the ICSD as he assumed the role of the president of the ICSD at the end of the conference. In addition to mentoring and co-authoring the following three presentations at the conference, Professor Pawar:

- delivered an incoming presidential address at the conference (https://www.facebook.com/groups/312544868921873/permalink/804645993045089/);
- organised and led a half day research based workshop to develop vision and programs for the ICSD;
• contributed to organising the conference as a member of the Scientific Program Board;
• was a member of the International Program Committee and Abstract Reviewers;
• chaired a session on Higher Education of Professional Practice;
• attended the ICSD board meeting and:
• launched his two co-edited books, *Future Directions in Social Development* (Palgrave Macmillan 2017, launched by Prof. David Hollister) and *Empowering Social Workers: Virtuous practitioners* (Springer, 2017, launched by Prof. Shanti Khinduka).

Papers presented:

**Hogg, Carla** and **Pawar, Manohar** (2017). Families and Social Development: Unpacking the Step-mother Identity Paradox from Multidisciplinary Perspectives (Based on the DSW dissertation).


**Mungai, Ndungi**, **Pawar, Manohar** and Priestly, Jacqueline (2017) Responding to Food Security/Insecurity in Regional and Rural Australia (based on Community and CSU partnerships grant)

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**Dr Lachlan Brown, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, book launch**

A new book by **Lachlan Brown** from the **School of Humanities and Social Sciences** will be launched by **Eileen Chong** on Wednesday 13 September 2017, 6 for 6:30 pm Ashfield Library, Local Studies Room Level 2 Ashfield Civic Centre, 260 Liverpool Rd, Ashfield 2131.

If you are in Sydney and would like to attend please [RSVP here](#) at Eventbrite.
Exemplary early childhood educators at work: A multi-level investigation

Teaming with QUT, unions and industry Professors Fran Press, Linda Harrison and Associate Professor Sandie Wong, School of Teacher Education, will develop the largest database ever collected about the work of early childhood educators, with a project Exemplary early childhood educators at work: A multi-level investigation.

More information about the project can be found at CSU News

Library News

Introducing the new Library Literature Review Guide: This guide will help postgraduate students, Higher Degree Research (HDR) candidates and research staff understand the process of conducting and writing a literature review.

It will explain:

- the different types of literature reviews;
- how and where to search for literature;
- how to evaluate and critically appraise literature;
- how to manage and analyse the literature, and;
- provide links to additional resources

This guide is not intended for undergraduate students completing assignment tasks. Generally, the literature review required for undergraduate study will not be as comprehensive as the literature review required by researchers and candidates conducting original research for the purpose of obtaining their PhD.

Also check out our improved Research tab on the library website.

Asia Study Grants from the National Library of Australia

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From this year, the Library has been able to expand the former Japan Studies Grant scheme to include research across ANY of the Library’s Asian language and Asia-related collections (for example Asian language maps, manuscripts). A significant number of grants are on offer, with the support of the Harold S. Williams Trust Fund and private donors and partners.

The grants close September 30, 2017, for residency in 2018, and are open to established and early career researchers and to PhD students in any discipline.

Read More & Apply Here on the National Library of Australia website.
In 2017 new award categories have been launched to recognise and encourage outstanding researchers in Australia and New Zealand who have made significant contributions in their areas of research.

The Awards for 2017 will be presented the following categories:

**Award Categories**
1) Excellence in Innovative Research Award
2) Excellence in Sustainability Research Award
3) Women in Research Award

Applications can be submitted [here](http://www.elsevier.com) on the Elsevier website. Entries close 7 pm AEST **Friday 22nd September 2017**.

**Judging Criteria**

1) **Excellence of the research program**

a) Excellence in Innovative Research Award: Excellence demonstrated as a direct result of innovative research. Include information on patent and commercialisation will be helpful for this criteria.

Definition of Innovative Research: Innovative research is research which has utilized new, advanced and original methods to move their field forward or has introduced new ideas through original and novel thinking or approaches.


c) Women in Research Award: Excellence in scientific research conducted by female researchers.

2) **Scientific Rigour**

Evidence of scientific rigor as demonstrated through publications and citations indexed in Scopus. Provide a summary of all publication outputs from Scopus including details of for example (articles, reviews, conference papers, books & monographs, and patents). Please list the output which received the most citations and include your h-index.

3) **Research Impact**

Evidence of the impact the research has had outside the field of study and academia generally, including any positive change brought about by the research. Please use any metrics that can evidently show your research impact.

Definition of Research Impact: Research impact is the demonstrable contribution that research makes to the economy, society, culture, national security, public policy or services, health, the environment, or quality of life, beyond contributions to academia. (source: [Australian Research Council](http://www.arc.gov.au))

The winner for each category will receive **$1000 cash prize**, a plaque and be invited to an award ceremony plus Elsevier will fully subsidise the travel and accommodation expenses.

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Things that make for Peace? Sacred Texts and Religious Traditions in a Transforming World

7-9 March, 2018
United Theological College, North Parramatta

Associating faith traditions with violence by perpetrators and their critics is one of the key issues confronting the world today. Almost weekly, an event takes place around the world that send media outlets into frenzy, with the result being further differentiation between religious traditions, and estrangement of religious adherents who are placed under increasing scrutiny and suspicion. This sharp and dangerous divide demonstrates itself in the rhetoric of politicians who play to these anxieties, and in the popular nationalist demonstrations that have become increasingly common in our time.

This conference seeks to engage this pressing social issue. By engaging with the sacred texts and traditions of the great religions of the world, it is hoped that strategies may emerge that demonstrate that religion is not the problem, but indeed has much to contribute to the solution of the current state of affairs.

The conference will feature two key speakers: Professor Zeki Saritoprak (John Carroll University) and Professor Daniel Smith-Christopher (Loyola Marymount University). Both are highly credentialed in regards to inter-faith dialogue and commitments to peace. The conference will also feature panel sessions, workshops, and papers from other contributors.

Papers are invited that address any aspect of the theme of the conference. Papers from a theological perspective are welcomed, but so too papers which address the theme from other perspectives, including but not limited to sociological, anthropological or philosophical approaches.

Abstracts (250 words) can be sent to arees@csu.edu.au

Further information will follow shortly regarding registration.

The role of conscience and conscientious objection in healthcare

Charles Sturt University, School of Humanities and Social Sciences in association with the Macquarie University Research Centre for Agency, Values, and Ethics (CAVE) will host a conference on the role of conscience and conscientious objection in healthcare.

Seminar Room, Dunmore Lang College, 130 Herring Rd, Macquarie University, Macquarie Park, NSW
11-12th September, 2017

The conference aims to analyse the role of ‘conscience’ in the healthcare profession and the restrictions, if any, that should be placed on conscientious objection. Conscientious objection by health professionals has become one of the most pressing problems in healthcare ethics. Health professionals are often required to perform activities, such as abortion, that conflict with their own moral or religious beliefs. Their refusal can make it difficult for patients to have access to services they have a right to and can, more generally, create conflicts in the doctor-patient relationship. The widening of the medical options available today or in the near future is likely to increase and sharpen these conflicts. The conference will see the participation of experts in bioethics, philosophy, law and medicine, who will explore the topic of conscientious objection from secular, religious and feminist perspectives, and try to suggest solutions.

Participation is free but numbers are strictly limited so registration is essential. To register, email Doug McConnell at dmcconnell@csu.edu.au
Organisers: Doug McConnell (Charles Sturt University), Jeanette Kennett (Macquarie University), and Steve Clarke (Charles Sturt University).

The conference is supported by Charles Sturt University, the Australian Research Council Discovery Grant, 'Conscience and conscientious objection in healthcare' (DP150102068), and CAVE.

HDR NEWS

Congratulations – Endorsement of Candidature

Congratulations to the following candidates who have recently had their research proposal formally approved by the Research Advisory Committee and can now move on to the next exciting step in their doctoral research:

Aref Chaker, Centre for Islamic Studies & Civilisation – A Critical Study of the Theological Verses in the Exegesis of ABŪ MANṢŪR AL-MĀṬURĪDĪ’S ‘TA‘WĪLĀT AHL AL-SUNNAH’ His Theology and Contributions

Liam Lander, School of Humanities and Social Sciences - Scandals and Corruption: A Critical Discourse Analysis of Australian Political Scandals in the 1980s

Inise Foiakau, School of Theology - Sipora (Zipporah), both native and foreigner: A marama iTaukei reading of Exodus 4:24–26

Isa Islam, Centre for Islamic Studies & Civilisation – Said Nursi’s Middle Path Philosophy: His responses to Extremism for Muslim minority

Nicole McGill, School of Teacher Education - 'Wait' Lifting: Active Waiting for Services by Children with Speech and Language Difficulties

August Graduation Ceremony – Lyn Hay

Congratulations to Dr Lyn Hay from the School of Education who attended the August Graduation Ceremony in Sydney. Lyn’s topic was "Do we have to use a wiki, Miss?" How Web 2.0 Technologies Can Support Students as Inquiry Learners in a Secondary School.

Lyn is pictured here with her supervisory team - L-R: Dr Kirsty Williamson, Dr Lyn Hay, Dr Barney Dalgarno and Dr Joy McGregor.

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Social workers’ decision making processes with children who exhibit problem sexualised behaviours (PSBS).

Juana Katzer, School of Humanities and Social Sciences

10.00am 12 September 2017 in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences seminar room

**Abstract:** The aim of this current study is to explore what influences decisions made by social workers who work with children exhibiting problem sexualised behaviours. Using qualitative research methodology and the Decision-Making Ecology/General Assessment and Decision-Making Framework (DME/GADMF) (Baumann, Dalgleigh, Fluke & Kern, 2011, p.7) to frame this study, social workers in the Northern Territory, Queensland and Victoria will be interviewed using a semi-structured interview format. Thematic analysis will in turn be used to examine social workers’ experiences and identify what has influenced their decision-making processes. Possible implications of this study include: the development of a practice framework to assist social workers in their decision-making process; changes to how social workers are educated about this area of practice, and the identification of gaps in the broader context that impact on the service provided to these children and their families.

**Reviewers:** Prof. Wendy Bowles and Dr. Ndungi Mungai

**Or joining by phone:** Dial 37555 and input the Conference ID as 32695, followed by the hash (#) key. 
External callers Ph. 02 6933 7555

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**2018 HDR Scholarship Round**

If you are waiting for the 2018 scholarship round to open you will not have too much longer to wait! Details are currently being finalised for the 2018 HDR Scholarship round will open mid-September with a closing date of 31 October, 2017. Scholarships will be advertised [here](#) on the Research Office webpage. We will be notifying all HDR Candidates via email as soon as these open!
Let me introduce myself – Helen Reid

Helen Reid – HDR student

What School/Centre do you belong to?
School of Information Studies

How did you come to being a PhD student as CSU?
I completed two Masters by Coursework through CSU, in Information Sciences and Human Resource Management so it seemed the natural choice for the next step, the PhD.

What were you doing prior to starting at CSU?
Up until two years ago I was a branch manager at Swinburne library, managing their campus libraries at Croydon and Wantirna in Melbourne. I was also in charge of staff development for library staff. Two years ago I retired from work to focus on my study and other volunteer interests.

What is the focus of your PhD?
My research focuses on how librarians keep up to date with emerging technologies. With technology impacting on the way libraries provide services to clients as well as an increase in technology use to support research, it is imperative that library staff keep their knowledge and skills current. For the most part this learning takes place in the workplace and I’m interested in what practice architectures enable and constrain the practice of ongoing learning about emerging technologies.

Why does this research interest you and why is it important?
Through my work as a manager in a university library I was interested in how to support staff to continue their own ongoing learning of technologies. Whilst at the time there were a few self-directed, informal learning courses available, these don’t always suit the context or staff. Some staff were keen to pursue their learning, while others felt that learning at work was not part of their job. Through understanding what supports and hinders learning in the workplace, it is hoped that library management and staff will ensure ongoing learning and relevance into the future.

What’s your favourite music?
I am in awe of the piano playing abilities of Elton John and Billy Joel – and seeing them together in concert in Melbourne many years ago was amazing. If only I could play even half as well.
My husband and I have 50 acres outside Melbourne, on which we have planted over 3500 trees which in 15-20 years’ time we will harvest to fund our retirement, in the mean time they will provide shelter for sheep and an amazing outlook. We have also begun building a sustainable house – well my husband is doing the work as I sit in Melbourne working on my thesis. My other love is the Girl Guides, I have been a Guide leader for over 30 years and also have a national volunteer role that gives me access to amazing worldwide opportunities and I get to work with some amazing women while developing resources and opportunities for the girls and young women of our organisation.

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- Nvivo Workshops – 5th & 7th September

There are still some places available in the upcoming NVivo workshops on the 5th and 7th of September - here is the link to register

http://www.csu.edu.au/research/professional-development

- Updated HDR Operating Fund Guidelines

The Research Office has updated the Operating Fund Guidelines, which can be found here on the Research Office Other Guides webpage. If you receive operating funds as part of your scholarship award conditions please have a read. These guidelines also explain the process for claiming of expenses.

- National Library of Australia Grants & Scholarships

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The grants close **September 30, 2017**, for residency in 2018, and are open to **established and early career researchers** and to **PhD students** in any discipline.

Read More & Apply Here on the National Library of Australia website.

**2018 Summer Scholarships**

Applications are now open for one of **five 2018 Summer Scholarships**, available to postgraduate scholars who need in-depth access to our rich and diverse collections.

**Fellowship benefits include:**

- 6 weeks' intensive research at the Library during **January and February 2018**
- shared accommodation at University House at the Australian National University
- travel to and from Canberra (conditions apply)
- an honorarium of $300 per week
- special access to collections, office facilities and staff expertise

**Who can apply?**

Applications are invited from PhD candidates working on research projects in the humanities, arts and social sciences or in biography, who can demonstrate the need to access the Library's Australian collections.
Writing Up Awards - Congratulations

Writing-Up Awards for Higher Degree by Research (HDR) Students are designed to assist them during the preparation of research articles or books which are based on their thesis submitted for a PhD, Research Doctorate or Masters by Research. The objective of the award is to support the increase of publication rates of HDR students at CSU. This year the round was very competitive with many high quality applications being received.

Congratulations to Christine Bryden who is the lucky recipient of the $10,000 tax exempt scholarship to support the preparation of research outputs which are based on their submitted thesis.

HDR Candidate Welcome and Induction – 12 October 2017

The next HDR Candidate Welcome and Induction session will take place on Thursday 12 October, 2017. Please visit the Professional Development Calendar to register for this session. These sessions should be a priority for new candidates commencing in session 2, 2017 as they provide essential information about getting started.

Attending an induction session is part of the probationary conditions for candidature so if you haven’t completed it yet please register now.

New Facebook group for HDRs

A reminder to join the new Facebook group for HDRs here. The previous Facebook page is being decommissioned and this new group is closed & is only for CSU HDR candidates. Please feel free to post anything you believe would be interesting or valuable to the group. We want this page to be YOURS so if there is anything you would like to see here please let us know!

Faculty of Arts and Education Research and Graduate Studies Committee

The next meeting of the Faculty of Arts & Education Research and Graduate Studies Committee will be held on 12 September. Agenda and papers were distributed on 5 September.
Faculty of Arts and Education Ethics Committee

The next meeting of the Faculty of Arts & Education Ethics Committee will be held on 19 September, with the agenda closing on 11 September. Please send your applications, and all correspondence to FOAE-FHEC@csu.edu.au

Information on the application process, templates and committee dates can be found on the Faculty Ethics Webpage.

The Faculty Human Ethics Committee considers Low Risk Ethics Applications. If your ethics application is not low risk, you must submit it to the University Human Research Ethics Committee.

The next available meeting of the University Human Research Ethics Committee will be held on 9 October, with the agenda closing on 22 September. Please send your applications which are NOT low risk to ethics@csu.edu.au

And finally...Is a chip butty a sandwich?

The way you answer that question will give away everything about you!

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Have a great weekend!

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