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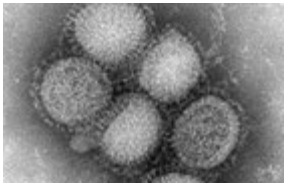

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## Our young Dr of Maths

by Alexandra Brown

UniSA graduate and now researcher, Giang Nguyen is a mathematician as well as an interesting statistic.

Not only is she UniSA's youngest PhD graduate but at just 23 years of age, she is also the second youngest person to complete a PhD in South Australia. And to top that off, she is ranked as Australia's number three female chess player.

Dr Nguyen completed a Bachelor of Applied Science, Honours and PhD in Mathematics in a little over six years by fast tracking her high school education and bachelor degree.

With an English language education in her sights, almost nine years ago Dr Nguyen bravely came to Australia from Vietnam by herself to complete Year 11 at Glenunga International School.



"My parents wanted me to have an English education because the qualifications would be better recognised," Dr Nguyen says.

Instead of doing Year 12 at school, Dr Nguyen completed a diploma in Information Technology at Eynesbury Institute of Business and Technology. Credits from this diploma meant she was able to complete her Bachelor of Applied Science (Mathematical and Computer Modelling) in just two years.

After finishing her studies, Dr Nguyen began work as a researcher for UniSA, continuing to research in areas relating to her PhD topic, the *Hamiltonian Cycle Problem*. According to Nguyen this is about getting people to places they need to go without visiting a place twice. This is directly related to the better-known *Travelling Salesman Problem*, which is to go to places in the shortest amount of time.

In October this year Nguyen will take her skills and know-ledge overseas to complete a two year post-doctorate position at Université Libre de Bruxelles in Belgium.

She will be working on stochastic processes, which, despite sounding confusing, actually just means "random".

"The behaviour of the stock market is an example of a stochastic process as it is a random process that changes everyday," she says.

"It is about making sense of all the chaos."

In Belgium, Nguyen will be making sense of the random-ness of queuing, including physical queues at places like a bank or a supermarket, and virtual queues such as those in telecommunication and internet servers.

"Through studying stochastic processes and queuing theory, we can determine, for example, whether banks should have three or five tellers and therefore save money on staffing."

Despite her father being a maths professor, Dr Nguyen didn't always plan to be a mathematician.

"I wasn't intending to study maths until I was doing my Diploma in IT and I had one maths subject," she

says.

"I had a really good teacher who is now at UniSA, Garry Lockwood, and I liked the subject so he said why not apply for a scholarship at UniSA."

Dr Nguyen was awarded a scholarship and went on to enjoy opportunities for the practical application of mathematics during her studies.

In the final year of her Bachelor degree she did a year-long industry maths project. Nguyen worked in a group of five students to reorganise Woolworth's regional distribution centre.

"We created a system for them to conveniently allocate their products within the warehouse," she says.

"It is good to see that what you are doing is not just on paper, it can have an actual application that is useful for people. It was a really good experience."

On top of her scholarly attributes, Nguyen is ranked Australia's third best female chess player.

"Studying math and studying to play chess are related because you have to apply the same sort of logical processes and you train yourself to think in the same way."

When asked if she could use her mathematic genius to conquer the game of chess, Nguyen humbly replied, "I wish I could, but I don't think so".

Dr Nguyen says she will continue to work in research and after completing her post-doctorate overseas would love to come back to Adelaide.

"If I can come back to work in academia in Adelaide, I definitely will," she says.

"UniSA will be my first choice because I love the working environment at the School of Mathematics and Statistics and I've grown attached to it over the past six years."

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## From the Chancellery

It is two years since the UniSA Academic Board, after considerable consultation, endorsed a new Teaching and Learning Framework for the University. UniSA was again ahead of its time, just as it was more than a decade before as one of the first to embrace the embedding of Graduate Qualities in all of its programs.

In approving the new Teaching and Learning Framework, the University adopted as its central theme the notion of student engagement. This was before the term had gained prominence in Australian higher education circles, before the introduction of the national Australasian Survey of Student Engagement, and before the Bradley Review used the concept as a means of arguing for increased funding.

In the past two years, the University has embarked on an ambitious program of implementing experiential learning as a means of increasing student engagement. At UniSA we have defined experiential learning to include practice-based learning; a greater exposure of our undergraduates to both the process and practice of research (the so-called teaching-research nexus); and service learning.

We have set ourselves the target that at least 30 per cent of learning experiences should be active. The Student Engagement Project, known as STEP 2010, has committed about \$6 million to an exciting array of initiatives to improve student engagement.

A number of common themes have emerged from an analysis of the projects approved so far for funding. These include a greater use of e-Portfolios for a range of activities, embedding more career management skills, increased industry placements, the development of simulation tools in a wide variety of settings, development and use of a new online system, and a range of curriculum reforms.

In addition, STEP 2010 has unleashed a wave of creativity which has seen the emergence of innovative approaches, some requiring capital investment. New teaching spaces and laboratory equipment have been funded, including a digital radio station and a mobile studio space for the School of Art, Architecture and Design, that can be transported to any location.

This project has been a great illustration of the true strength of UniSA – its people. Our staff have embraced the need for change, and given the opportunity to rethink our approach to teaching and learning and some resources to carry it out, they have produced some truly outstanding and world-leading approaches to education.

As this will be my last opportunity to contribute to *UniSA News*, I want to thank so many people who have made this University such a dynamic and pleasant place to work. UniSA is on a trajectory that will allow it to fulfil its mission of being a leading contributor to Australia having the best higher education system in the world. I look forward to receiving news of its progress and hope that the many friends I have made here may stay in contact and visit from time to time – but not all at once!

*Professor Peter Lee*  
*Deputy Vice Chancellor: Academic*

*Editor's note: Professor Peter Lee joined the University of South Australia in April 2006. He will commence as Vice Chancellor of Southern Cross University in September 2009. We wish him every success.*



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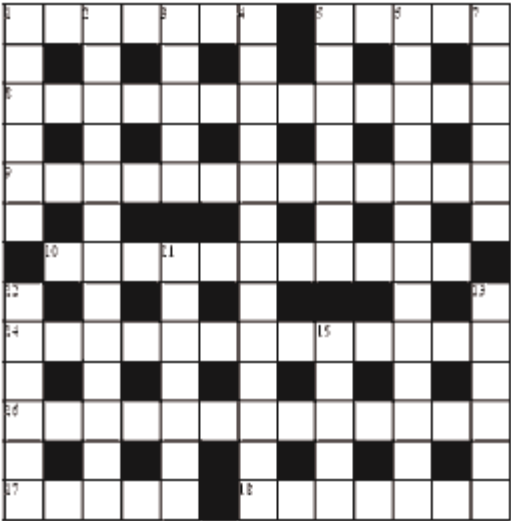
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8. The last stanza onward, they say, has compassion for the vanquished (6,7)
9. Propose remodelling false teeth without preliminary study (4,9)
10. Islander supports an unrelated countryman (11)
14. Climate alert I broadcast from US Antarctic base (6,7)
16. Denying other possible factors, wrongly hear ringing in high office (5,8)
17. Authorises traces (5)
18. Fine strokes made by good pointed implements (7)

### Down

1. Attack slanderously, exasperated by a crossword compiler! (6)
2. Charles removed object in old game of chance and skill (5-8)
3. Produce better than old- fashioned fare (5)
4. Temporarily seizing crew member after submarine limits search (13)
5. Catches up with an old citizen (7)
6. Head north instead of east with common sense, claiming you will be better off despite your reservations (13)
7. Front of magnolia detached from limb support and bust (6)
11. They stand out from others who fill in temporarily (6)
12. They are inclined to put last of coffee in kitchen refuse (6)
13. Group of lewd revellers strays off (6)
15. Plant from 14 (5)



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## New leaf

### Moving to the Modern: Art Deco in South Australian Architecture

Carol Cosgrove

*Moving to the Modern: Art Deco in South Australian Architecture* is the third book in a monograph series that stems from a collaboration between UniSA's Architecture Museum and the SA Department for Environment and Heritage.

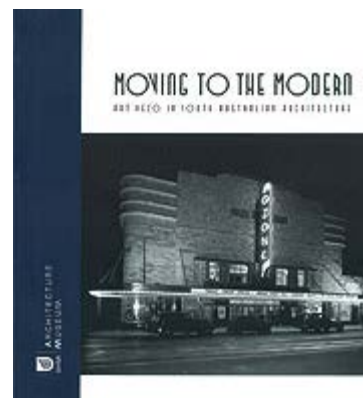
Carol Cosgrove was awarded the Department for Environment and Heritage's SA Built Heritage Research Fellowship in the 2007-08 funding round. She investigated the emergence and elements of Art Deco in South Australia, as well as the architects in the State who worked in the style. The Museum staff worked with Cosgrove to produce the monograph which is based on her research.

The book beautifully displays Cosgrove's findings, including analysis and colour photographs of some well-known buildings from across South Australia.

Director of the UniSA Architecture Museum, Dr Christine Garnaut said the book is released at a time of vigorous interest in Art Deco in the State.

"The monograph will appeal not only to readers seeking an introduction to the topic of Art Deco architecture but also to those who are keen to learn about the style's architectural contributions to the South Australian built environment," she said.

*Moving to the Modern: Art Deco in South Australian Architecture* is \$15 and is on sale at the Architecture Museum in the Kaurna Building, City West campus. [Online orders are welcome](#)



### To the beat of his own drum: the Ben Yengi story

Sandra Lindemann

Gramarye Press for the KADI Foundation, 2009

A Sudanese refugee who arrived in Adelaide in the 1970s as a student, Ben Yengi has taken an amazing journey.

In her biographical work, *To the beat of his own drum*, author Sandra Lindemann explores Yengi's far-reaching impact in South Australia and looks at the new challenges he is facing back in Africa in the town of his origin.



The book documents his development as a musician, teacher, community leader and philanthropist including work with the Aboriginal community to restore and develop traditional music; founding Adelaide's first African restaurant; and performances and pioneering work in the development of cultural music festivals that were the forerunner to events such as WOMADelaide.

Lindemann (pictured with Yengi) then takes us through the 1990s, when Yengi's focus turned to working with refugees and new arrivals. Acknowledged in 2001 with an Order of Australia Medal for his services to migrants, multiculturalism and the arts, and again in 2003 with a Centennial Medal for services to the community for his refugee work, Yengi's next challenge has taken him back to his roots.

Together with his wife, Emma and their two young children, Yengi relocated to Lijo in Sudan in 2007 where he plans to stay for the next five years to try to make a difference to the community he left behind.

The book gives us insights into the challenges facing the community of Lijo from the ravages of AIDS to underfunded education and health and environmental concerns such as land degradation and threats to wildlife, including chimpanzees.

Some of the proceeds from the sale will contribute to these projects in Sudan.

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## In Brief

### One year at UniSA builds capacity

Spending one year away from her five children was a sacrifice that Linda Burquir from the Philippines was willing to make to gain an education at UniSA.

Burquir is among the latest round of AusAID funded students who have been farewelled by UniSA, and are now ready to apply their new knowledge in their home countries.

Twenty students - 15 from Indonesia, the rest from Kenya, Bangladesh and the Philippines – are moving back home after one year in Adelaide at UniSA.

The national AusAID scholarship program provides educational, research and professional development opportunities to support growth in the Asia-Pacific, Africa and the Middle East and to build enduring links at the individual, institutional and country levels.

"The program is a significant part of Australia's international capacity building," said Dr Anna Ciccarelli, UniSA's Pro Vice Chancellor of International and Development.

"They are going home with qualifications, skills and abilities to make a contribution to their home country."

Burquir is returning home during August after completing a Graduate Diploma in Property which will assist her in her job as Chief of Tax Mapping with the Provincial Government of Agusan del Sur.

For Burquir, it was hard to spend a year in Adelaide away from her five children who range in age from 19 to 9, but at the same time they were a significant motivating factor for her decision.

"I am doing this for my children – they are my inspiration," she said. "This is the first time I have travelled overseas but it is something I have always wanted to do.

"It was a great opportunity to be here."

While Burquir was unable to bring her family with her to Adelaide, many of the other students' families make the move with them. However, it is evident that there is a great comradeship between the international students, as well as other classmates according to Burquir.

Once finishing their year at UniSA, the students will spend three years contracted to their host organisation back home. Since 2006, UniSA has hosted 81 students from 13 different countries.

### Leading high speed research

A new partnership in South Australia, following the appointment of a new director for eResearch SA, will deliver significant benefits to the SA research community.

A joint venture between UniSA, the University of Adelaide, and Flinders University, eResearch SA is now



headed up by James Tizard who is also the Chief Executive of SABRENet Ltd.

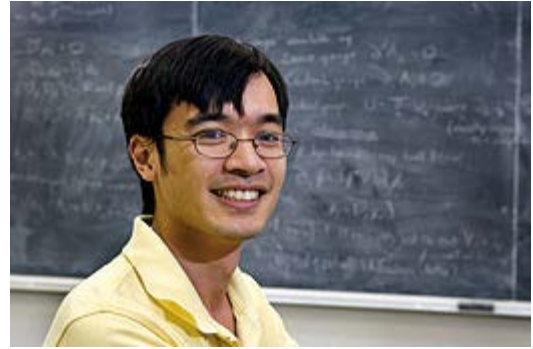
SABRENet is a fibre-optic broadband network that links major research and education sites in Adelaide, while eResearch SA provides advanced information and communication technology (ICT) solutions to SA researchers.

The Chair of eResearch SA, Emeritus Professor Max Brennan AO said the dual appointment of Tizard will benefit the State's researchers whose work relies on high-speed broadband and advanced ICT services such as data management and sharing, research collaboration, high performance computing and visualisation.

### Mathematical attraction

If you have ever felt that prime numbers hold a certain beauty, that algebra is elegant or that logic is exhilarating, you'll be very excited by the fact that South Australia is set to host one of Australia's biggest mathematics conferences in September.

The 53rd Annual Meeting of the Australian Mathematical Society will be held at UniSA's City West campus from September 28 to October 1. And true to the adage that mathematics is one of the most powerful international languages, the conference is attracting more than 200 delegates from across Australasia, Brazil, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Poland, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Turkey, the UK and the US, to Adelaide to talk and think maths.



From fundamental statistics through to geometry and even the history and philosophy of mathematics, the conference will include special sessions on a wide range of theoretical and applied topics.

Highlights include a free public lecture focusing on the mysteries of prime numbers from one of Australia's most famous mathematicians and Fields Medal Winner, Professor Terence Tao, (pictured).

Besides the Australian Mathematical Society, the conference is sponsored by the Australian Mathematical Sciences Institute, the Mathematical Association of South Australia, the International Centre of Excellence for Education in Mathematics, UniSA, the Australian Department of Defence and the Clay Mathematics Institute, famous for its million-dollar offering to anyone who can solve one of the world's seven toughest mathematical problems known as the "millennium problems".

Registrations can be made [online](#) where you will also find more details about the program.

### All aboard our history

Australia's historic Tea and Sugar Train has been revived in an exhibition at the National Railway Museum in Port Adelaide.

The exhibition, a joint initiative between UniSA and Carnegie Mellon University students, is an interactive, educational display which features the latest in digital sound and vision technologies.

Visitors can view stories and images of the train and have interactive experiences which recreate the past such as buying items from the butcher or shop keeper in shillings and pounds, calling in on the on-board bank teller, or just sitting back and watching the outback fly past the carriage windows.

The display pays tribute to the iconic train, which was established in 1917 to provide goods and services to workers constructing the Trans-Australian Railway across the Nullarbor Plain.

The train was so popular, that once the line had been built, people moved near the Tea and Sugar route, so they could be close to the source that delivered them luxuries from the city.

The Tea and Sugar Train was decommissioned in 1996.



Professor Kerry Green, head of UniSA's School of Communication, International Studies and Languages, said the project brought real-world experience to university learning.

"Our students have learnt something valuable about the history of their State while honing their skills in the documentary and digital media fields," he said. "Their work will now be seen and enjoyed by thousands of visitors to the museum."

Executive Producer of Carnegie Mellon's Entertainment Technology Centre, Professor Don Marinelli, said the Centre was honoured to present the history of the Tea and Sugar Train with UniSA and the National Railway museum.

"Through the use of technology we can achieve a level of immersion and vicarious experience that brings to life a certain time, an era, an epoch, what life was like during a certain period of history," Prof Marinelli said.

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## Balance becomes more elusive

by Kelly Stone and Michèle Nardelli

Many Australian workers are still finding it a struggle to balance work with the rest of their lives, the 2009 Australian Work and Life Index (AWALI) report has found.

More than one-quarter of full-time employees report frequent work interference with activities outside work, according to the third annual AWALI report conducted by UniSA's Centre for Work + Life.

AWALI 2009 found Australian women are questioning the strain imposed by full-time work, whether they have children or not. It found a third of all full-time working women would like to go part-time – particularly mothers (38 per cent) but also women without children (more than a quarter).

Other key findings include workers being too busy to take on further education, and that the Federal Government's new Fair Work Act provides a good starting place to increase flexibility for employees but it could go further.

UniSA Centre for Work + Life Director, Professor Barbara Pocock, said improving work-life balance for working women, making it easier for Australian workers to learn new skills and more flexible working arrangements, will be key factors in driving a strong recovery from the recession.

Prof Pocock, who co-authored the report with Natalie Skinner and Reina Ichii, said the results of the survey should concern all employers who are interested in planning for better economic times.

"We tend to adopt a 'batten down the hatches' mentality in tough economic times when we should be looking at survey results like these and considering how we can build a sustainable workforce for the future," she said.

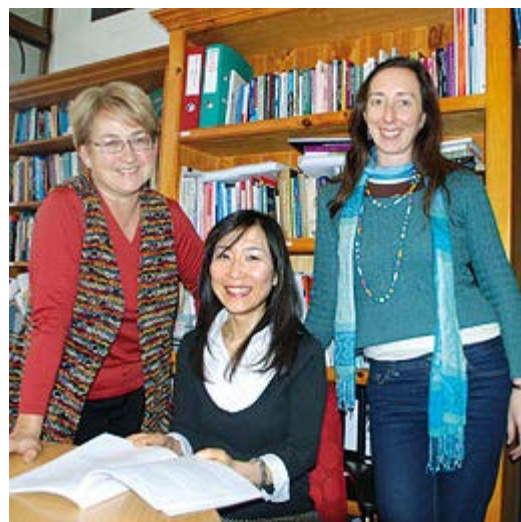
Prof Pocock said a noticeable result from the survey was deteriorating work-life balance for full-time working women.

"I think the striking result in our latest survey result is the very poor outcome for Australia's full-time working women, with two-thirds of them feeling constantly rushed or pressed for time," Prof Pocock said.

"We are seeing a real shift in how women feel about work and the survey gives us some clues about why that is – women are struggling to balance all their commitments beyond work with their jobs and this affects not only those working full-time, but also part timers."

"In a broad sense the workforce has become highly feminised as we've moved from a commodities to a service-based economy, so if women become disaffected with full-time work, we are going to struggle to maintain national productivity.

"We need to be thinking about the key factors that will provide better work-life outcomes for all of our workers – that may include more flexible work places, cutting down commuting time to work, developing increased flexibility around working from home or making better use of technology to build in job flexibility."



She said flexibility was a key issue and changes introduced in the Fair Work Act were a step in the right direction.

"AWALI 2009 shows that in the past year about one in five employees made requests with only a third of those requests knocked back," she said.

"But we also know that about 80 per cent of employees are not making requests for a range of reasons including that they feel their jobs don't suit flexible arrangements or that they have too much work on their plates.

"This new legislation opens the door to more constructive conversations around workplace flexibility that will help workers balance their life commitments as well."

Prof Pocock said the survey provides baseline data against which progress can be measured.

"We have an opportunity to create Australian work cultures that deliver economic prosperity and a workforce with high levels of well being," she said.

"We need to be careful that we don't go further down a path that puts pressure on individuals and their families, especially women and those working long hours, creating a constant strain between work and life."

The AWALI 2009 report can be viewed at the [Centre for Work + Life website](#)

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## Winning designs gain architectural accolades

The University of South Australia is developing a real reputation in the world of architecture, not only for the design of its buildings, but also for the work of its own up-and-coming architects.

In recognition of UniSA's 10 year commitment to re-energise and redevelop its urban campuses, the University was awarded the Sir James Irwin President's Medal at the SA branch of the Australian Institute of Architects annual awards. It was recognised for its "significant role in rejuvenating Adelaide through collaborative development at its City East, City West, Magill and Mawson Lakes campuses, and its contribution to architecture in South Australia".

SA President of the Institute, Timothy Horton, said it was only the second time since the award's inception in 1992 that the Medal had gone to a client organisation rather than a distinguished architect.

"The Facilities Management Unit at UniSA has shown a consistent commitment to the highest standards of design procurement and exemplary terms of engagement," Mr Horton said.

"Underpinning this is UniSA's acceptance as an 'article of faith' that architectural design should be integrated into the business, the brand and the strategic planning of an organisation.

"Through its Blueprint program, the University has invested in the City West precinct and driven a rejuvenation of our city which provides a vision for a confident city focused on education and research within a contemporary physical environment.

"And that vision continues at its Mawson Lakes campus, where new research centres are being strongly driven by architectural solutions."

Restoration works on the 1903 Brookman Building at City East also won recognition with a 'heritage' award for local company Grieve Gillett.

In the same month, UniSA's Hawke Building at the City West campus was named the SA winner of the 2009 Property Council / Rider Levett Bucknall Innovation and Excellence Awards, and was a finalist for the Property Council's national award.

UniSA's Executive Director of Finances and Resources, Paul Beard, said the awards are a much appreciated testament to the completion of more than a decade of work and an investment of over \$300m.

"The Facilities Management Unit at UniSA has worked very closely with our architects to create open spaces that give life and vibrancy to our campuses and to Adelaide," Mr Beard said.

"It is a great acknowledgement of our ongoing commitment to work collaboratively with all sections of the building industry including architects, engineers, cost consultants and builders."

So in a learning environment where architecture obviously matters, it is no surprise that a visitor shelter at Mt Franklin in the ACT, designed and built by UniSA architecture students, has won high industry praise.

The shelter won the 'small building award' and the 'Colorbond Steel Award' at the ACT's annual Royal Australian Institute of Architects awards. The shelter, a venture between the school and the ACT Government, was built on the site of the Canberra Alpine Club's historic chalet which burned down in the disastrous 2003 Canberra bushfires.



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## Higher degree of Policing

by Katrina Kalleske

South Australian police officers now have access to an undergraduate degree designed especially to enhance their careers.

From next year the new Bachelor of Management (Policing) at UniSA, will be open to police officers who have completed the TAFE Advanced Diploma of Policing or equivalent. The Advanced Diploma forms part of the South Australia Police (SAPOL) promotional qualification framework to sergeant rank.

Director of Strategic Partnerships in the Division of Business, Ross Morriss said that UniSA and SAPOL have been working together for several years to develop a program that meets SAPOL's needs.



"This degree is tailored to the policing environment," he said. "Right now there are many SAPOL staff independently taking on undergraduate study to enhance their capability and help improve their chances of promotion.

"SAPOL saw the need to create a program that would help them to achieve their own personal goals and at the same time develop a relevant knowledge base within SAPOL.

"It means that those people who are keen to do further study can do something that is relevant to policing with outcomes linked to SAPOL's needs.

"The course will build capacity for the officers but it will also deliver more effective outcomes for the organisation."

The program will officially start in 2010 with applicants going through a joint SAPOL/UniSA admission process. The undergraduate degree has been designed as a three year part-time program.

While the new degree sits within the School of Management, it includes courses from the Schools of Law, Commerce, and Social Work and Social Policy. It has also stimulated the addition of three new UniSA courses – criminology, law of administrative procedure, and restorative justice – which will be open to a range of students studying related programs.

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# High praise for young museum

by **Amelia Mulcahy**

UniSA's Architecture Museum, at the City West campus, has twice been highly commended at the Museums Australia Multimedia and Publications Design Awards 2009.

The UniSA Architecture Museum houses over 200,000 items of architectural records of South Australia's built heritage. Director of the four-year-old museum (formerly the Architecture Archive), Dr Christine Garnaut said she is delighted with the awards, which she believes represent great success for such a young museum.



"When we were shortlisted, I didn't know how we would go, but it was a remarkable feeling on the night to be named for the first time in a public forum and be on-stage in front of all the leading museums and galleries in Australia," she said.

The first award acknowledges the Architects of South Australia online database launched in 2008 to provide biographical information on a selection of leading South Australian architects and their contributions to the State's built environment from 1836 until today.

Dr Garnaut said the database was created to fill a need for scholarly research material on South Australian architects.

"It means researchers no longer have to search around for sources but can use this database as their starting point," she said.

"There is a published history of the profession in SA up until 1986, but there's very little published on individuals in the field."

The second award was for the Architecture Museum's two monographs on South Australian architects, Russell Ellis and Brian Claridge.

Dr Garnaut said the monographs were an appealing and accessible way to present a series of reports from recipients of the Department for Environment and Heritage's (DEH) SA Built Heritage Research Fellowship.

DEH, in conjunction with UniSA, established the Fellowship to strengthen the quality research available on South Australia's built heritage.

"Rather than producing the report required from the Fellowship in a usual format for what might be a limited audience, we thought the production of a monograph, including photographs and drawings, would ensure the key information appealed to a wider audience," she said.

The judges of the Awards agreed, saying the monographs demonstrated "clear classic design and typography on a beautiful scale".

The monographs also offered an opportunity for collaboration between the Museum and UniSA's Visual Communications Consultancy students from the South Australian School of Art who worked on the designs.

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## Top teacher educator

by Michèle Nardelli

When Dr Rosie Le Cornu undertook her teacher training at Murray Park College of Advanced Education, teaching was mainly about what they call in the profession, “chalk and talk”.

If you had told her then, that one day she would be winning awards for her work in educating new generations of teaching students about how to carry out the practice of teaching, she would probably have thought you were a bit mad.

But it is Dr Le Cornu's work in researching practice-based learning that has made an impact.

She has just been named the Australian Teacher Education Association's *Pearson Education Teacher Educator of the Year* for 2009, a prestigious peer acknowledgement of her impact on teacher education and her absolute passion for excellence and innovation in the profession.



She was one of the first researchers to gain a PhD focused on the teaching practicum and across her career has developed the evidence-base to support real innovations in teacher education including peer learning, critical reflection, extending the practicum to non-school teaching environments, and using new technologies to enhance practicum supervision among others.

"Things certainly have changed for teachers and for teacher education," Dr Le Cornu says.

"When I was a student, the compulsory 'prac' was utterly undervalued and the notion of looking at the practice component of teacher education in an academic context was unheard of – there was no analysis or reflection on this vital area.

"The concept of what makes a good, effective teacher has changed enormously and fortunately so has the practice of teaching and teacher education."

Dr Le Cornu says teaching has moved from a very passive model – where teachers presented information with the expectation that students would just "learn it" – to a much more active model, one that considers children's social, emotional, physical and intellectual development.

"This makes the job much more demanding," she says. "Being a teacher today is about being a professional decision-maker and that means teachers need to engage in meaningful analysis of how they teach, how they measure their outcomes and how they work in a school environment."

She says with the increasingly broad demands on teachers and alarming rates of exit from the profession, the way we educate teachers for their practical engagement in the work setting, is more important than ever.

"We are losing up to a third of teachers from the system, with many young teachers leaving after only a few years in the workforce," Dr Le Cornu says.

"I encourage all teacher education students to understand that they are not alone as teachers. They work as part of a teaching team and they can and should engage with colleagues at their school. This

improves outcomes for the schools and for students because a supportive, collaborative environment where teachers can reflect, improve, learn and innovate delivers a better education system."

Dr Le Cornu advocates this collegial approach for all educators to ensure they get the most enjoyment from their careers and to support professional growth and renewal.

She says the most memorable professional moments have always been collaborative – in the classroom, on research projects, in consultancies and a range of other roles.

"My colleagues within the School of Education, the mentor teachers I work with and the leadership staff I work closely with in schools, continue to play a vital role in my career."

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# Online experience opportunities

by **Amelia Mulcahy**

Many students come across the same dilemma when reading through job advertisements - all the jobs they're interested in require on-the-job experience. But how do you get that experience, especially if you're a full-time student?

UniSA's new Work Experience Fair may be the answer.

Now available online, the Work Experience Fair is a one-stop-shop when it comes to looking for placement opportunities in the University's many fields of study.

UniSA Coordinator for Industry Engagement in the Learning and Teaching Unit, Kathryn Anderson, said a combination of work experience and a degree can make a big difference to student success in gaining future employment.

"Work experience is highly sought after by students, but it can be difficult to know where to find opportunities," she said.

"This is where the new online portal can help.

"It allows students to search for paid vacation programs, internships, cadetships and volunteer work that is relevant to their degree."

The Online Work Experience Fair was developed following successful on campus fairs at each metropolitan campus during May. The on campus fair is an annual event while the online fair is a resource that can be accessed all year round.

Anderson said the benefits of work experience go beyond looking good on a resume.

"Work experience students have the best networking opportunity open to them when they interact with their professional colleagues," she said.

"A good work experience placement can often lead to employment within the organisation or a referral to other opportunities.

"Providing this opportunity for our students to make important connections with future employers and practice a little of what they are learning in a real world context is all a part of our goal to expand experiential learning opportunities for our students."

For more information visit the [Work Experience Fair Online](#)

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## Engineering support

by Katrina Kalleske

UniSA engineering students, particularly first year students, are in line to get a helping hand with a swag of new scholarships becoming available to them.

Electronic communications development company Codan has marked its anniversary in South Australia with a new 50th Anniversary Engineering Scholarship worth \$10,000 a year for a UniSA student from the School of Electrical and Information Engineering.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Høj said the scholarship will make a significant difference to the lives and careers of future students.

"The Codan 50th Anniversary Engineering Scholarship will be one of the most substantial undergraduate scholarships available in our School of Electrical and Information Engineering," Prof Høj said.



In addition, Codan also became the first corporate sponsor of the University's *Experience 1 Studio* at the Mawson Lakes campus – an innovatively equipped common room area for all first year engineering students. Its sponsorship has resulted in the establishment of two additional awards.

The *Codan Engineering Transition Grant* will provide \$2500 to a financially disadvantaged student who has just started an engineering degree; while the *Codan High Achiever Engineering Student Prize* will go to a first year student based on academic merit.

Following Codan in sponsoring the *Experience 1 Studio* has been Lockheed Martin and the Association of Consulting Engineers Australia (ACEA). Their sponsorship will also go towards two separate transition grants and high achiever prizes.

"Lockheed Martin is committed to corporate citizenship, innovation, diversity and partnerships with universities," said Carolyn Dillon, Capability Manager for Lockheed Martin Australia Electronics Systems.

"We are proud and enthusiastic about the opportunity to sponsor a state-of-the-art learning space for engineers, to have the honour of awarding Lockheed Martin prizes, and to further strengthen our networking with students and lecturers."

Deputy Chair of the SA Division of the ACEA, Jerome Argue said support of initiatives to encourage students to take up engineering as a profession is a strong aspect of the Association's charter.

"ACEA recognises the importance to the future prosperity of Australia, the need for a strong and dynamic engineering profession," he said. "Engineers are at the cornerstone of our society, and consulting engineers play a very important role in delivering the infrastructure that will support future growth."

The inaugural Codan 50th Anniversary Engineering Scholarship was recently awarded to Brendon Hampton, a fourth year Bachelor of Electrical and Mechatronic Engineering student who will use it to reduce the number of hours he works if he needs extra time to spend on his studies.

"I enjoy learning the electrical and electronic theory, while also learning how to implement it practically," he said. "We get to learn about the systems that power and control the devices that we use every day and take for granted."

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## Personalising IT for students

An interactive website for prospective students has earned UniSA international accolades.

The CareerShop online portal provides career and tertiary information that is tailored to each individual. UniSA is the only university in Australia to offer a personalised online environment for prospective students.

From 1200 universities across the UK, USA, Canada and Australia, UniSA's Domestic Student Recruitment Team received an Innovation Award for their use of Enrolment Management Technology at the annual Hobsons Connect University 2009 conference in Boston.

Manager of Domestic Student Recruitment Darren McInnes said the award was a credit to the many staff involved in CareerShop.

"We have had CareerShop running for only one year and have already had over 3500 prospective students register for a personalised page and this is growing rapidly," says McInnes.

"Since its launch there has been excellent feedback from high school students, Career Counsellors and adults looking to return to study. And the best thing about CareerShop is that it can be customised to suit all of those audiences.

"We are always trying to be innovative in the way we support prospective students, so it is great for the team to be internationally recognised for innovation."

The team has also recently implemented a sophisticated Career Counsellor portal using the CareerShop platform. This provides detailed information to assist Career Counsellors in advising their students.

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# Commitment to student learning shines

by Heather Leggett

When Associate Professor Ieva Stupans set out to improve the health sciences curriculum for students, awards were the last thing on her mind. Now, as one of only nine recipients Australia wide to receive a Fellowship from the Australian Learning and Teaching Council (ALTC), Prof Stupans couldn't be more thrilled.

Prof Stupans, from the School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences and former Dean of Teaching and Learning in the Division of Health Sciences, will receive a \$99,000 grant to put towards her program 'Supporting student transition to futures orientated professional identity'.

The Fellowships, given only to programs that the Council recognises as having significant national benefit, encourage recognition of the fundamental importance of teaching and validate the role of the scholarship of teaching and learning.

Prof Stupans says that the grant will help her realise her goal of making a difference in the local community.

"The grant allows me to undertake a significant piece of work around the health sciences curriculum design and will potentially allow graduates to contribute more effectively to health outcomes for the community," Prof Stupans says.

In addition, 12 UniSA staff members were awarded citations in the 2009 ALTC Awards for Outstanding Contributions to Student Learning. Two teams and seven individuals received citations, with grants of up to \$10,000 for each award.

The Academic Library Services team was acknowledged for its long-term commitment to the improvement of information literacy programs for students. Irene Doskatsch, Jan Heath, Julie Hockey, Bronte Cerny and Carole Gibbs have worked hard to ensure that literacy programs allow students to engage as learners within the information environment.

Olga Sankey and Steven Carson from the School of Art, Architecture and Design won attention for their innovative Honours curriculum that incorporates one-on-one learning and fosters individual student creativity.

Individual citations were awarded to Associate Professor Kazem Abhary from the School of Advanced Manufacturing and Mechanical Engineering for his innovative teaching approach and efforts to raise awareness of humanitarian applications of technology among students; Gregory Donovan from the School of Art, Architecture and Design for his visual arts/design industry mentorship scheme; Dr Freya Higgins-Desbiolles from the School of Management for her command of the Indigenous tourism field and inclusion of this in the curriculum; Stefan Hornlund from the School of Natural and Built Environments for his enhanced structural analysis teaching methods; and Dr Karma Pearce from the School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences for her innovative curriculum that develops independent students who are work ready.





UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj says the success at the 2009 awards is a source of pride for the UniSA community.

"This is a fantastic achievement and an acknowledgement of our staff's dedication to high-quality teaching," he says. "ALTC Citations are prestigious awards and with its many citations over the past three years, UniSA has done particularly well and is ranked among the best."

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# Mastering a healthy diet

by Michèle Nardelli

UniSA is launching a new degree program to prepare accredited dietitians with the skills to help tackle some of South Australia's most significant public health issues.

The new Master of Dietetics will commence in 2011, opening postgraduate opportunities to students already studying a range of nutrition and health programs at UniSA. In planning the degree UniSA is working closely with the Dietitians Association of Australia to develop a top quality program with appropriate accreditation.

UniSA Vice Chancellor, Professor Peter Høj says students in the new Masters program will have the advantage of carrying out their studies in a research-rich environment focused on the variety of issues effecting population health.

"UniSA is building a research and teaching capacity in population health that will educate a range of health professionals to work in the field, tackling some of the big health issues, including the health and wellbeing of disadvantaged, ageing and migrant populations," Prof Høj says.

Director of UniSA's Sansom Institute for Health Research and one of Australia's leading nutrition researchers, Professor Kerin O'Dea says nutrition and diet are key areas informing our approach to improving health at the individual, community and population level.

"The Master of Dietetics will complement a strong nutrition research program here at UniSA and enhance our broad suite of offerings in the training of high quality allied health professionals," Prof O'Dea says.

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### International alumni grow and give

There are probably no events in the University calendar that more sharply focus UniSA's commitment to an international outlook than the annual awards ceremonies for graduates held across Asia each year in July.

This year at ceremonies in Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Hong Kong more than 1100 students received their parchments and celebrated their academic success in studies as wide ranging as nursing, commerce, IT and social sciences.



For UniSA's Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj, meeting new international and domestic graduates is one of the most rewarding aspects of the job.

"We place great importance on global perspectives and partnerships," Prof Høj said.

"A third of our students are international, studying either in South Australia or through a number of successful partnerships in the region.

"The opportunity to share in the graduates' celebration of their success is a privilege."

And beyond the official events, UniSA's active alumni chapters took the opportunity to celebrate their networks at special events in each city.

More than 100 Malaysian graduates and UniSA managers and staff, including Chancellor Ian Gould and Prof Høj, had the chance to walk with elephants, giraffes and tigers at the Kuala Lumpur Negara Zoo. The day at the zoo involved games and special performances from the Eco Drum Circle (pictured below), a youth heritage foundation group playing on instruments constructed entirely of recycled material, and the Street Hound Syndicate, a local percussion and didgeridoo group.

The annual event, this year tagged 'the UniSA Goes Wild alumni family day', raised RM 2000 for the Malaysian Kiwanis Society of Taman Tun Dr Ismail.

Prof Høj congratulated the chapter and their new President Raj Kumar for consistent engagement with the wider community through charity work.



"It has been wonderful to see the strong community work undertaken by the chapter in supporting those less fortunate and to see our graduates continue to promote the values that characterise our University," he said.

Alumni President Raj Kumar said the event was designed as something novel, interactive and most importantly one that would encourage people to support the charity.



"Our objective was to create an opportunity for people to interact in a fun way in a different environment while also giving back to society. Looking at the response I believe we reached our objective. The team work and effort put in by the alumni committee certainly paid off."

In Hong Kong more than 130 alumni were entertained at the annual alumni reunion dinner by a youth trio playing traditional Chinese instruments. The gathering also heard from the MBA club president Edward Lam who reported on the club's work in mainland China raising funds for new facilities and improvements in schools.

The Vice Chancellor congratulated the chapter on its thriving range of activities, again drawing attention to the important charity work of the chapter.

A special cocktail function and AGM in Singapore drew a strong attendance of more than 150 alumni keen to contribute to the development and future of the chapter.

This important meeting completed formal registration of the chapter and saw a range of new officers elected to senior positions and the election of the new President, Andrew Woo.

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# Koonibba goes worldwide

by Jennifer Maisel

A UniSA student project has given the remote Koonibba Aboriginal community on SA's Eyre Peninsula a new window to the world.

The project aimed at improving the telecommunications access of those in the region was a collaboration between UniSA's Schools of Computer and Information Science and Natural and Built Environments and the David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research (DUCIER), with involvement from the Department of Broadband, Communications and the Digital Economy (DBCDE).



Koonibba was chosen because the size of the town was perfect for the project and UniSA had an important existing relationship with the town.

DUCIER lecturer Frances Wyld was working on another project in the town last year when she heard that the DBCDE was offering a grant to help improve access to technology in remote areas.

Wyld went on to apply for and win the grant opening the way for Koonibba to go online.

The funding supported two Computer and Information Science students, Daniel Pietsch and Damien Chruscik, to travel to Koonibba to set up technical infrastructure and computers for the region as part of their 2008 final year project.

With extra donations from UniSA's Whyalla campus and the Faith Lutheran School in Tanunda, the students set up equipment at the Koonibba youth and women's centres.

"Our feedback from the community has been fabulous and they report that the project has definitely added to the quality of life in Koonibba," Wyld says.

"It takes a special student to work in a remote area and I'm glad to say that we chose two of the best. Daniel and Damien are the heroes of the project."

Daniel Pietsch, who graduated with Honours in a Bachelor of Information Technology (Computing and Multimedia), says he is delighted with the project's success.

"It was great to see the locals so happy with the results and we hope it will continue to make a difference for them," he said.

UniSA has chosen three more students to continue the work by establishing an internet café in Koonibba later this year. This new work will enable the set up of an online plant order store and give internet access to all members of the local community.

The whole venture flows from initial research in the region involving Computer and Information Science lecturer Kirsten Wahlstrom, Dr Tangi Steen from DUCIER, and the Desert Knowledge Cooperative Research Centre in 2007.

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# Bikers to Bobbies - Freda takes a bow

by Michèle Nardelli

She may be an “older” Australian and technically retired, but Emeritus Professor Freda Briggs is not only a bit of a wild one when it comes to passion for the child protection message but also an amazing example of a person making a difference in the world.

By special invitation the UniSA child protection researcher launched a new chapter of *Bikers United Against Child Abuse* (BUACA) last month and took part in a leg of Desert Thunder 2009, an annual ride to raise awareness of child abuse in remote Australia.

Met by 50 leather-clad bikers at Darwin Airport and riding pillion on a Harley, Prof Briggs joined the riders and their families from motorbike riding clubs across WA, Queensland and the NT in a 300-strong run out towards Kakadu. BUACA operates at a grass-roots level providing community education and support for victims and non-offending parents in the legal system.



"I have never been better cared for," she said.

"I decided to support this group because for the past 25 years I have never come across an organised group of men like this, who are keen to get active and involved in the child protection message.

"I am thrilled that BUACA has been established and is taking up the challenge to raise awareness of this important issue."

And to add a real insight into the amazing life of Freda Briggs – just a little over a month after her desert sojourn – she has been awarded an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Sheffield in recognition of her distinguished academic career and contributions to international research and literature in the field of child protection.

For Prof Briggs the visit has been a trip down memory lane. She has returned to Huddersfield where she grew up and started on her journey from factory clerk, to policewoman, social worker then teacher and finally university academic and international researcher in child protection. And a surprise award during the visit was an inscribed blue Bristol glass bowl and plaque from Avon and Somerset Police headquarters, in recognition of 10 years of consultancy for the international Child-Safe program which was created by the police force there and is now a charity attached to their HQ.

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### Expansion for UniSA spin-off

A business development collaboration between two UniSA affiliated organisations is set to deliver real benefits to the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries.

The Centre of Pharmaceutical Research (CPR), formerly part of UniSA's Sansom Institute, has now been established as an independent company, after raising \$2.5m capital to expand the business.

The success of the spin-off venture was supported by ITEK, UniSA's commercialisation company, which raised capital for CPR and invested in the venture through its own Catalyst Fund.

The major investor was Terra Rossa Capital, Manager of the South Australian Life Sciences Advancement Fund. CPR was also successful in obtaining a \$950,000 grant from SA's Innovation and Investment Fund.

Born as a research centre at UniSA, CPR services Australian biotechnology companies and global pharmaceutical companies that are attracted to the advantages of conducting drug development in Australia.

CPR Chief Executive Jason Valentine said the new investment provided CPR with capital for vital infrastructure and business expansion.

"Raising this capital in the current global economic environment is a particular achievement and is testimony to the efforts of all involved," Valentine said.

"CPR has also recently acquired two mass spectrometers to help us service the bioscience sector."

CPR expects to create 26 new positions over coming years, targeting fresh graduates from pharmaceutical science, pharmacology and forensic science backgrounds.

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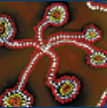
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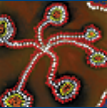
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## Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

This year's Open Day was the biggest 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.


## 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.

If you have any further questions or require more information about studying at UniSA, we are here to help. Contact the [Future Student Enquiries Team](#)




Information sessions



UniSA holds a number of information sessions where you can visit our campuses and ask questions to assist with selecting courses and careers.

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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

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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

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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



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**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...



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**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**

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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

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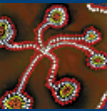
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Pentium 4 1.8GHz Processor 512 MB RAM (1 GB RAM recommended on Windows Vista and above)  
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15MB Free Disk Space

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)  
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