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## From the Chancellery

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### Minister Carr delivers a strong message to Universities

The Minister for Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, Senator the Hon Kim Carr, addressed the Australian Technology Network of Universities last month (Feb) and used the occasion to affirm the Government's strong drive towards performance-based funding for universities.

The Minister stressed that in return for public funding, universities will be expected to address a number of key issues and to engage in serious and significant reform across the sector.

Minister Carr said:

"Every university in the country should be asking itself how the results of ERA will make it look internationally. If the answer is 'not too flash', then it will be my turn to ask questions, starting with, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

As well, "institutions that work proactively to achieve higher standards in their teaching will be rewarded with performance-based funding".

While this can seem daunting, we know our current focus on improvement at the individual and at the collective level in both teaching/learning and research will position us well.

Minister Carr went on to say:

"Rather than waiting for a thorny question from me, or the Deputy Prime Minister, or TEQSA\*, wise universities will be moving swiftly to take control of their own destiny."

Well we have not been waiting! 'New Horizons' and embedded initiatives such as STEP 2010, [ReNew](#) and the workforce strategy foreshadowed these developments. Successfully executed, New Horizons will allow us to meet the challenges. Can we do it? Yes we can! AUQA, in its glowing 2009 report agreed. The Strategic Plan to 2020 currently under development will help map the way forward and I am grateful for the many inputs staff and students have made to its formulation already. All the best for 2010.

\*Tertiary Education Quality and Standards Agency

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## Students get streetwise

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by Michèle Nardelli

Midway through Artists' Week a group of 22 UniSA students from the School of Art, Architecture and Design, climbed industrial scaffolding to put their finishing touches on the University's first official public mural.

The project on the inside wall of the Kaurna Building at City West campus has offered a unique learning experience, bringing together students of architecture and graphic and industrial design with those studying visual art, visual communications and interior architecture.

The students involved are at varying stages of their study programs from second year right through to final year and honours students.



Led by artist James Dodd, it has been what he describes as an "organic and highly collaborative project".

A stencil work including some pieces as high as four metres, depicts the rub between nature and the urban environment in a surreal and symbolic style designed to engage viewers.

Dodd says the project brings to life new concepts of art that are relevant to the lives of today's students.

"Street art is now internationally recognised and it is important to incorporate projects like this one into modern arts education," he says.

"Murals have had resurgence and continue to provide a crossover from graffiti to public art which speaks to people and engages them in the political and humanitarian concerns of the day."

As well as stimulating student creativity, the project has provided lessons in teamwork, making the conceptual actual, working to schedule and managing a real worksite.

The mural will be a permanent fixture adding colour to the precinct - that is until new generation of art students bring their own statement to the wall.



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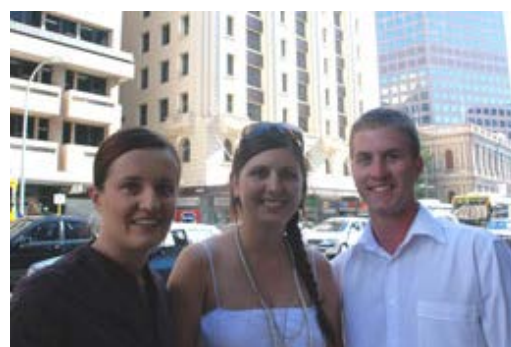
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by Heather Leggett

Tourism's next superstars will be getting their feet wet this year as part of the Young Australian Tourism Export Council's Mentoring Program.

The program connects final year undergraduate students with industry experts to provide them with a year's worth of insight into the tourism industry.

UniSA Bachelor of Tourism Management students Jemma Graham, Tim Boundy, Terri Herrero, Serena Gasparini and Alice Wyly were selected for the program. Over the course of a year they will meet monthly with their mentors, attend industry functions and ultimately gain a pass to look behind the scenes of the tourism business.



The program aims to match students with an industry professional whose expertise closely aligns with their ultimate career goals. This year, the UniSA students' mentors range from a Tourism Manager in the Adelaide Hills to a Sales Executive for Intercontinental Adelaide.

Tim Boundy, who is looking to break into the tourism industry this year, has been partnered with Daniel Csorban, Area Director of Sales and Marketing for Oaks Hotels and Resorts, and says the mentoring program is a fantastic bridging device between students and industry leaders.

"I'm looking toward a career in hotels and accommodation," Tim says. "This is exciting because it opens up doors that would not normally be open until you'd progressed further into the industry."

Terri Herrero, who already works full time in the coach touring industry on top of her study, says that the experience will allow her to gain 'real world' knowledge.

"I'll learn communication skills, networking skills and a unique professional perspective," she says. "From the launch event alone we've had the chance to meet successful tourism professionals such as the Chairman of the South Australian Tourism Commission, Bob Foord, and the Chief Executive of Education Adelaide, Denise von Wald."

Matt Guy from the Young Australian Tourism Export Council (and Marketing Executive NZ and the Americas for the South Australian Tourism Commission), says the program aims to build on the knowledge that students gain through their academic studies.

"Participating in this program is like having a key to the tourism industry," he says. "We aim to give students the confidence and skills to work anywhere in the world."

Student Serena Gasparini says that the YATEC mentorship program is just one example of the opportunities that are offered at UniSA.

"During my time at the University, interaction with industry is pushed to the forefront and frequent opportunities are offered," she says. "All it takes to benefit is to respond to an email, apply for a

voluntary position or attend network functions.”

Fellow student Jemma Graham says that it’s this focus on industry connections that has made her time at UniSA so special.

“My tutors and lecturers have all worked in the industry,” she says. “It means they’re able to provide real life examples that are truly relevant.”

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### New challenges for Dr Ciccarelli

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About 150 staff and friends attended a farewell event for Dr Anna Ciccarelli in the first week of March as she leaves UniSA and her position of Pro Vice Chancellor of International and Development. Attendees included former colleagues in the senior management group Emeritus Professors Denise Bradley, Ian Davey, Kym Adey, Kevin O'Brien, Ruth Grant and Bruce King.

Dr Ciccarelli has taken up the position of Deputy Vice Chancellor: International at the University of Queensland.



Reflecting on her 12 years at UniSA, Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj said Dr Ciccarelli had made "a very fine contribution" to strong domestic and international student recruitment, widespread community recognition of UniSA, the development of vibrant alumni chapters, particularly offshore and strong relationships with government and the corporate sector.

Dr Ciccarelli joined UniSA in 1998 as a faculty manager before the University introduced its divisional structure. She moved into the position of Director UniSA International before being appointed as Pro Vice Chancellor International and Development in 2004.

"Anna has made a key contribution to two Australian University Quality Agency (AUQA) audits and working closely with divisional and unit staff, she has coordinated the University's delicate first steps in the withdrawal from many of its transnational education programs," Prof Høj said.

"This important transition for UniSA was the subject of a commendation in our 2009 AUQA audit."

The Vice Chancellor also acknowledged her role in strengthening the position of the Samstag Museum as a significant contributor to Adelaide's cultural life, including as a major partner in the 2010 Adelaide Festival of Arts.

"I wish Anna the very best in her new position and I am sure that she will make a strong contribution to the University of Queensland," Prof Høj said.

"Her appointment is more evidence that UniSA prepares our employees for success both within and outside the organisation."

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## 30 years of art

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by Heather Leggett

Some of the most influential members of the arts scene gathered for a day-long symposium in late February to celebrate the 30th anniversary of UniSA's Arts and Cultural Management Program and to launch its new alumni group.

*Re-Negotiating the Arts 2010: Creating a New Space* was officially opened by Greg Mackie OAM the Deputy Chief Executive of Cultural Development and Corporate from the Department of Premier and Cabinet, and featured the likes of Rhoda Roberts, best known for her role as producer of the 2010 New Year's Eve Celebrations in Sydney.



Luqiang Qiao, a prestigious graduate of UniSA's postgraduate Arts and Cultural Management Program and currently the Deputy Director of the General Office at China's National Center for the Performing Arts, travelled from Beijing to discuss issues in the global arts scene.

Associate Prof Jo Caust who is UniSA's Program Director of Arts and Cultural Management, said that like Luqiang, many graduates have gone on to become major players on the national and international arts scene.

"David Malacari, the Artistic Director of the Auckland Festival and Jacinta Thompson, the Executive Producer of the OzAsia Festival, are both graduates and we have many others who hold notable positions on the Adelaide, national and international arts scene," she said.

Dr Helen Rusak, a lecturer in the Arts and Cultural Management program at UniSA and the symposium organiser, said that current students in the program enjoyed the chance to network with alumni and speakers.

"This event is just one example of the way in which our students gain access to the national industry," she said.

"UniSA's program has delivered hundreds of graduates who have gone on to make an impact on the arts in Australia and around the world. It was great to see many of them return to celebrate with us."

Douglas Gautier the CEO and Artistic Director of the Adelaide Festival Centre was master of ceremonies and speakers included Associate Professor Jo Caust; Danny Tan, Artistic Director and Founder of the Odyssey Dance Theatre Company in Singapore presenting on arts in Singapore; and Dr Brenda Croft from UniSA's Unaipon School who looked at issues facing Indigenous arts and cultural management. Also presenting was Dr Hilary Glow, author and senior lecturer for the Arts and Entertainment Management Program at Deakin University.

A panel of Festival Directors chaired by Dr Kate McNeill, Coordinator of Arts Management at the University of Melbourne, discussed how festivals

influence arts management. The panel also featured Douglas Gautier, Christie Anthoney from the Adelaide Fringe Festival, Karl Telfer from the Spirit Festival and Kate Gould who is the General Manager and Associate Artistic Director of the Adelaide Festival of Arts.

The forum will soon be broadcast on the UniSA Alumni website. Papers from the Symposium will be published in the forthcoming issue of the *Asia Pacific Journal of Arts and Cultural Management*.



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## Clinical move

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For 13 years UniSA's Psychology Clinic has been playing an invaluable role in the community by providing affordable counselling services for students, staff and the wider community from its City East location.

In 2010 the Clinic has been relocated to the Magill campus and is now operating from N Building near the corner of St Bernard's Road and Brougham Street.

The Psychology Clinic offers a significant experiential learning opportunity for UniSA psychology students. Staffed by student trainees from the Clinical Psychology Masters Program under the supervision of qualified clinicians, the Clinic is providing support and care to more than 1200 clients annually.

The Clinic offers therapy for anxiety, depression, eating disorders, trauma and psychological injury, stress, grief, guilt, relationship difficulties and family problems including children's behavioural and management problems, bed-wetting and developmental issues. Counsellors also provide assessments for work, educational and learning difficulties.

In its new location at Magill, the Clinic continues to operate by appointment between 9am and 5pm, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A medical referral is not required but there is a short waiting list. Therapy fees are \$30 an hour or \$15 an hour for a concession card-holder. Specific assessments, including a report and feedback session are \$300 or \$150 at the concession rate. More information about the Clinic is available [online](#) or via [email](#). Telephone enquiries can be directed to 8302 4875.



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## Offshore success

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UniSA's Malaysian education partner, Taylor's University College, has been voted the most popular private institution for the second year in a row in the Malaysian Student Survey 2009.

Taylor's took out the overall category and was separately awarded for being the most popular for Business, Accounting and Management programs as well as two other program awards.

"These successes are a great testament to our partner and to UniSA's Division of Business programs that continue to be held in high regard," said Division of Business Pro Vice Chancellor Professor Gerry Griffin.

"Congratulations and thanks to all those staff who contribute to the programs' ongoing success."

Since 1994, the Division of Business has been operating both postgraduate and undergraduate transnational programs in a number of Asia Pacific countries including Hong Kong, China, Malaysia and Singapore. A recent decision has been made to exit from a number of these programs and the Division is teaching these courses out. However, the Division continues to collaborate with Taylor's College in Malaysia, offering three undergraduate transnational programs in Accounting, Marketing and Finance.



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## Art inspiration

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by Katrina Kalleske

Distinguished South Australian artist Ann Newmarch OAM will be the special guest at an event being held at the City West campus in early April to help young artists.

Newmarch, who received an Order of Australia Medal in 1989 for her services to art and has exhibited across the world, will share her experiences and ideas about art as she is interviewed by South Australian School of Art (SASA) Associate Professor, Jack Cross.

The fundraising event, held by the Friends of SASA, is all about raising money to provide a scholarship for an art or design student later this year.

Friends of SASA President Jack Condous said the organisation is committed to the development of young artists and hopes the scholarship will end up being an ongoing contribution.

He said that as a former SASA lecturer, Newmarch is a great inspiration to art and design students about what they can achieve.

Newmarch explains the title of the event 'the personal is political' as stemming from her artwork which either has an overtly political message such as opposition to the Vietnam War, or a personal message about an aspect of her life.

Newmarch currently has nine pieces of work that are part of an international travelling exhibition from Los Angeles.

**Event:** The Personal is Political

**When:** Thursday April 1, 6pm-8pm

**RSVP:** Events Manager Pamela Karran on 0417 809 293 or President Jack Condous on 0409 414 455



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## Water wise future

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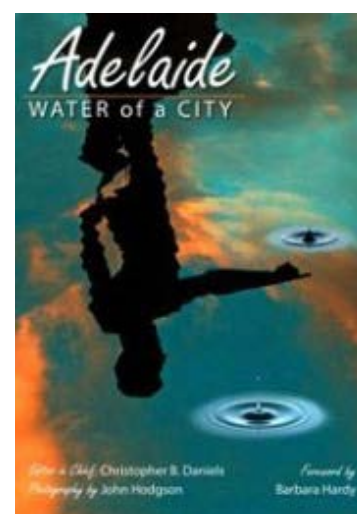
by Kelly Stone

UniSA has supported the production of a new book which provides comprehensive analysis by local experts of Adelaide's water issues.

The book, *Adelaide: Water of a City*, was launched last Wednesday night (March 10) at an event hosted by the Royal Institution of Australia (RiAus) at the Hilton Adelaide Hotel. About 370 people attended the launch, hosted by ABC Radio National's Robyn Williams, which included a panel discussion on water in Adelaide.

The book's editor in chief is UniSA Professor of Urban Ecology Chris Daniels. The book includes contributions from 130 predominantly South Australian authors from academia, government, industry and private enterprise.

Prof Daniels says the book is a comprehensive analysis of water from a wide range of perspectives that provides the information and, in some situations expert advice, on managing water.



"It is a book that informs both the public debate and the development of water policies at many levels," Prof Daniels said.

"While this book is not meant to be a policy document in itself, there is substantial information and advice for individuals and communities at all organisational levels to assist them in their planning for a sustainable, water wise future."

The book has been three years in the making and is the second book in a series about the environmental nature of Adelaide. The first successful book was titled *Adelaide: Nature of a City*.

The book launch is being followed by three free public events at the RiAus this week:

- [Adelaide's climate and environment](#) (Tuesday 16 March, 2010, hosted by Claire Peddie, journalist for *The Advertiser*)
- [People and water](#) (Tuesday 23 March, 2010, hosted by Simon Royal, reporter for the ABC)
- [Water and You](#) (Tuesday 30 March, 2010, hosted by David Bevan, ABC Radio morning program host).

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## Blue ribbon for green design

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It is always nice to know that the people who teach are also great practitioners. So for students of Industrial Design at UniSA it is good news that their Program Director, Peter Schumacher, has just been named the winner of the 2010 Green Furniture Award.

Schumacher took out first place in a field of 49 designers from around the world. The competition, run by Green Furniture Sweden, seeks outstanding sustainable designs that can readily be put into commercial production.

Made from birch, Schumacher's elegant Leaf Lamp is both beautiful and practical.

The judges said its design closely "resembled the way nature itself designs" and that it has "a harmonious and natural shape based on simple principles".

The leaf lamp's trunk and branches are made from round birch parts with wedged ends that join without glue. The leaves themselves are thin, unbleached and starched wool leaves. It radiates its energy through the foliage, powered by a warm LED or induction bulb that provides soft and natural light.

The lamp was recently exhibited at the Stockholm Furniture Fair.



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## Foundations of the heart

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by Heather Leggett

When this year's Foundation Studies graduates gathered at their graduation ceremony, the beaming faces and teary eyes showed just how big a moment it was for many of them.

Among the nearly 100 students in this year's graduating class was Amanda Clark, a 38-year-old mother of two who until last year thought her dream of going to university was out of reach.



For many students who are starting an undergraduate degree, university follows on from school. But for others, financial pressures, difficulty fitting in at school or simply not knowing what career path to take as a teenager, means that the school-to-university route does not come to pass.

For Amanda, her dream of becoming a Primary School teacher is now a big step closer. She has just been accepted into a Bachelor of Education (Junior Primary and Primary) at UniSA, made possible by her completion of the Foundation Studies program.

Like her fellow students, who range from mature agers to school leavers and those in between, Amanda's journey to her undergraduate degree took her along a road less travelled.

"I started Year 12 but left early to go straight into the workforce," she says. "Twenty years later, I had a successful career, but couldn't shake my desire to be a teacher.

"I had explored a few options – including sitting the STAT\*. But in the end, Foundation Studies was the course that got me here."

On advice from UniSA staff, Amanda commenced Foundation Studies last year, an undertaking that she admits was not without some apprehension.

"Despite such a long time in the workforce, I was surprised that I was intimidated by the university environment," she says. "To be perfectly honest, I had doubts as to whether I was clever enough."

A special preparatory program, Foundation Studies offers core courses to build on existing skills and knowledge to prepare students for the demands of tertiary study, and also offers a choice of specific study pathways in a chosen field - Health Sciences, Business, Education, Arts and Social Sciences, Applied Science and Engineering, or Information Technology.

Naturally, Amanda chose the Education stream and soon found the course was more rewarding than she had ever imagined.

"There were so many things that I learnt as part of the course that were a whole new way of thinking – 20 years ago we didn't learn that kind of stuff at school," she says.

"UniSA gives so much support and the staff are really there every step of the way. There is a genuine belief that university is for everyone."

For people over the age of 18, the course is free and is extremely flexible – students can choose to study on campus, at home or a combination of both. By passing eight courses relevant to the student's chosen strand, they are eligible to apply for entry into UniSA undergraduate program of their choice.

For Amanda, she's now ready for her undergraduate studies and also feels a step ahead of her cohort.

"I know so many things about the University that I didn't know last year. I actually feel I'm more competent and will be more successful than if I had simply gone straight to undergraduate study," she says.

At the graduation ceremony, a palpable sense of community between fellow students showed just how much the course meant to many of them.

"The community of students was so supportive, I think largely because we share the same dream," Amanda says. "The reality is that in some way or another, everyone in the course changed their lives to do it – be it the amount of time they spend with their kids, or making changes at work."

Amanda and her fellow students are a reminder that education is far more than simply gaining a qualification – it is a way to realise your full potential.

"It is an amazing gift that UniSA gives to people," Amanda says. "I thought the door to my dreams was closed. But now I've opened up a whole new one."



\*STAT is the Special Tertiary Admissions Test

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## ANZAC spirit forges new links with Turkey

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by Michèle Nardelli

The effort of a group of Australian Vietnam War veterans to promote the ANZAC spirit and the relationship between Australia and Turkey, has led to a new collaboration between UniSA and Turkey's Çanakkale Onsekiz Mart University, located near the WWI battlefields of the Dardanelles.

The group, The Spirit of Gallipoli, is a partnership between members of the 9th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment Association in SA and the Turkish Association of South Australia, inspired by the words and actions of Mustafa Kemal "Attaturk's" unforgettable tribute to the Australian soldiers who fell at Gallipoli:



*Those heroes that shed their blood and lost their lives...  
you are now lying in the soil of a friendly country.  
Therefore, rest in peace.  
Here in this country of ours.  
You, the mothers, who sent their sons from far away countries...  
Wipe away your tears.  
Your sons are now lying in our bosom  
and are in peace.  
After having lost their lives on this land, they have  
become our sons as well.*

The two universities signed a Memorandum of Understanding on March 1 to underpin future collaboration.

Dr Terry O'Callaghan from UniSA's School of International Studies, says the agreement has the potential to open up significant opportunities for students and academic exchanges and the pursuit specifically of studies into the ANZAC legacy and modern Turkey.

Dr O'Callaghan says the new relationship is forged through an abiding and unusual friendship between the two nations, once adversaries, but developing deeper links through migration to Australia, modern trade and now academic relationships.

"World War One and the battles in the region hold as much reverence for the Turkish people as they do for Australians and in many ways we are linked by this, both in terms of our national history and also the development of our national spirit," Dr O'Callaghan says.

"We are now exploring opportunities to build specific scholarships for UniSA students to study the

history, literature, politics and culture of Turkey.

“Our goal will be to develop a vibrant academic relationship between the two universities that includes student and staff exchanges and broader cultural and academic engagement.”

Dr O’Callaghan says the work of The Spirit of Gallipoli group in developing relationships between SA and Çanakkale has been invaluable.

“This independent group has already done an enormous amount to rekindle, support and grow a very positive relationship between the two nations,” he says.

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## New students take leap

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by Heather Leggett

As a new semester dawns at UniSA this month, more than 10,000 'first years' have now stepped into the role of student. For those taking their first leap into university life, it's a time filled with excitement and anticipation.

But new surroundings, new people and in many cases entirely new ways of thinking can be overwhelming. Even the bravest students benefit from a helping hand and at UniSA, orientation activities are the first and vital step in this process.

For school leavers like Rebecca Denyer, 17, who just started a Bachelor of Arts (Australian Studies), the opportunity to attend an orientation session before class officially started, helped to make her transition to university a little easier.

"The things I was most scared about were getting to know my way around campus and being able to handle the workload," she says. "Because I had the chance to come on campus for a few days of orientation, I feel so much more relaxed."

Mary Ann Seow, from UniSA's Learning and Teaching Unit says that providing support for students from the very beginning is a key focus of the University.

"We see orientation as being the start of a transition for new students to a completely new environment, where they encounter not just new ways of learning, but new friends and in many ways a whole new life," she says.

"It's important to ease students into this new environment, while taking into consideration their needs, backgrounds and expectations."

President of the UniSA student group, UniLife, Kelly Graham-Sutton, says that volunteers and representatives from the group also aim to make the leap to university as easy as possible.

"Orientation Week and UniLife social activities really set some foundations for university study," she says.

"Finding out where the computers are, knowing student friendly areas and even knowing where to find the best food on campus all contributes to how comfortable students feel.

"During orientation, you also learn how to use the library



databases and become aware of the support services available through the Learning and Teaching Unit, as well as UniLife.”

Also important, says Kelly, is that students take the time to develop new friendships.

“Quite often, the people you meet during orientation will remain your friends over the life of your studies.”

And now, preparation for university is occurring long before students even apply for admission.

UniSA’s CareerShop allows potential university goers the chance to access podcasts and vodcasts relating to their career of interest, learn about upcoming university events and gain access to industry websites. It offers the chance for students to mentally prepare for university life, long before they set foot in the classroom.



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## Diabetes and heart disease focus

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by Michèle Nardelli

The National Health and Medical Research Council has awarded researchers at UniSA a prestigious Program Grant worth more than \$8 million. It will support research into the causes, appropriate interventions and health system changes to reduce the incidence of diabetes and cardiovascular disease in Indigenous populations.

Lead investigator and Director of UniSA's Sansom Institute for Health Research, Professor Kerin O'Dea, and her UniSA colleagues Professors Robyn McDermott, John Lynch, and Leonie Segal, with Kevin Rowley from the University of Melbourne, have been funded under the grant for the next five years.



Professor O'Dea says the NHMRC funding will help to tackle a serious and urgent problem.

"The impact of diabetes and cardiovascular disease is devastating because it affects Indigenous people at such young ages, and at rates around 10 times higher than non-Indigenous Australians," Professor O'Dea says.

"The research team will be developing comprehensive approaches to the problem by combining strengths in epidemiology and population health with expertise in interventions at the community and population level, health economics and health systems change."

The grant supports a multi-skilled team of senior and junior researchers with Indigenous partners to better understand the development of these conditions and guide the development of diet, lifestyle, clinical and health system interventions, to help minimise their adverse impacts and improve health overall.

The Program Grant was the only one awarded in South Australia.

UniSA Vice Chancellor, Professor Peter Høj said he was delighted to see the expertise of UniSA's researchers recognised by the award of such a large and prestigious grant.

"The award of this Program Grant, along with Professor Robyn McDermott's recent success in NHMRC Partnership grant funding and Professor John Lynch's award of an Australia Fellowship in 2009, is a tribute to the international standing of UniSA researchers working in population health," Prof Høj said.

"Most importantly, in this and related health research, we hope to make a real difference to people's lives in an area of great need."

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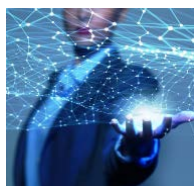
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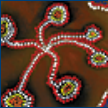
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## Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

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



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Venture Catalyst Pitching & Information Session

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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

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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

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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...



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**CHART 2016, 'Shoulder to Shoulder'**

12 October - 4 November 2016

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



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31 October 2016

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09 November - 30 November 2016

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



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



**National Water Forum 2016**

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



**Art Talks With Pinchas Zukerman, Artist in Association**

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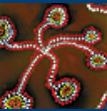
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