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From the Chancellery

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Since its formation in 1991, the University of South Australia has had high aspirations and has demonstrated the ability to pursue them with enthusiasm and success.

Vision, Mission and Values Statement, developed in 2008, is a 21st century statement of what we are about. It was accompanied by *New Horizons – our aspirations, people and performance*, which has been instrumental in raising our sights and has given us further confidence that great things can be achieved; a conclusion that was overwhelmingly endorsed by the Australian University Quality Agency in its 2009 audit.

Late last year, staff and students were offered the opportunity to contribute their thoughts about what UniSA would be known for in 2020 and what steps we might take to achieve this. Almost 200 staff and 800 students responded to this invitation. Since then we have also surveyed our alumni and held a one-day workshop with 60 senior academic and professional staff. It has been extremely pleasing to see the way in which our institutional values are reflected in so many of the aspirations articulated by both staff and students.



I am in the process of holding open staff meetings to discuss some of the key themes that have emerged from our consultations, but I think it is fair to say that they include:

- Seeing participation and excellence as mutually reinforcing
- Radically improving the quality of the student experience
- Driving our research to the next level (or several levels)
- Generating excitement for learning and knowledge in a student's chosen field from the day they arrive at UniSA.

I look forward to interesting and exciting discussions with you about these and other aspirations, and to shaping a university of which we will indeed be proud and which will benefit the communities of which it is a critical part.

Professor Peter Høj
Vice Chancellor and President
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Business stars shine

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by Heather Leggett

It was destined to be a night to remember when the Division of Business held its first annual Awards Night on May 5.

Guests gathered under the twinkling lights of the Allan Scott Auditorium to recognise the achievements of academic and professional staff and to celebrate the successful year that was 2009.



Pro Vice Chancellor of the Division of Business, Professor Gerry Griffin, warmly welcomed guests, the first of what will become a tradition of annual awards for the Division.

Five award categories - Research, Teaching, International, External/Community Engagement and Professional - acknowledged the diverse talent of staff within the Division. Specific awards within these categories included *Established Researcher*, *Early Career Researcher*, *Community Engagement*, *Internationalisation*, *Working Across Boundaries*, *Providing Quality Service*, *Excellence in Teaching* and *Supporting Student Learning*.

Recipient of the *Early Career Researcher* award, Dr Tony Cavoli, said his award was a very pleasant surprise.

"It is always fantastic to be acknowledged by your peers. And it's a particularly great incentive for people who are research active – the funds I've received can be used to further my research," he said.

"Not only that, but the event itself is a great opportunity to network and meet some people you might not have had a chance to meet yet."

Dr Mei Lim, one of three recipients of the *Supporting Student Learning Award*, was also surprised when her name was announced.

"It's a great initiative and a way for the Division to acknowledge the importance of individual areas of performance, such as teaching," she said.

After the formal proceedings were concluded, the jovial bunch of guests moved to the Hawke Centre's stunning Kerry Packer Civic Gallery for drinks, canapés, and of course, conversation - no doubt to discuss the finer points of business.

Award recipients

Research

Senior/Established Researcher – Professor Byron Sharp

Early Career Researcher – Dr Tony Cavoli

Early Career Researcher (Special Commendation) – Dr Simone Mueller

Teaching & Learning

Excellence in Teaching Award – John Hendrickson, Dr Tracey Bretag

Supporting Student Learning – Peter Balan

Supporting Student Learning (Award Recipient Team) – Vivien Chanana, Associate Professor

John Dawes, Professor Larry Lockshin

Supporting Student Learning – Dr Mei Lim

International

Achievement in Internationalisation – Stan Astachnowicz

Achievement in Internationalisation – Dr Joanna Crossman

External Engagement

Achievement in External/Community Engagement Award – Ross Morriss

Professional

Providing Quality Service – Amanda Schmidt

Working Across Boundaries – Sharyn Lampshire

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New head nurtures future leaders

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by Kelly Stone

Producing the nation's future business leaders is a key goal for new International Graduate School of Business (IGSB) head Professor Milé Terziovski.

"I'm very impressed with the IGSB's five-star rating by the Graduate Management Association of Australia, EQUIS accreditation and the MBA program being ranked number six in Australia," he says.

"My aim is to increase rigour and relevance, so that the IGSB is producing not only quality postgraduate programs, but also our future business leaders."

Prof Terziovski, who will commence his new role as Head of School with IGSB on July 5, says he wants the school to be continually responding to and meeting employer and employee needs.

"We need to continually revise and develop effective and efficient programs that will develop capable leaders for an ever changing global environment," he says.

"Research in the field of management needs to be rigorous and relevant to corporate needs and reflected in the learning environment that we create for our students."

Prof Terziovski joins UniSA from the University of Melbourne where he has been Associate Professor in Management in the Department of Marketing and Management and Director of the Centre for Global Innovation and Entrepreneurship for the past 10 years. His previous academic positions were at Monash University. Prior to his academic career, he worked for Rio Tinto for 17 years.

Prof Terziovski says he is looking forward to joining UniSA which he believes is a highly regarded and reputable university with huge opportunities for growth.

"UniSA has very strong links with industry, which is very important, and I'm looking forward to being able to make a difference given my experience as a leader in the corporate sector and more recently in an academic environment," he says.

"Overall my aim is to increase the growth, profitability and reputation of the IGSB."

Prof Terziovski is very strong on research, having been published in international top-tier journals and being prolific in securing research funding from the Australian Research Council.

"I'm looking to promote a strong research culture within the school and to increase the quality generally," he says.

"The IGSB is a very reputable school but there are opportunities to reach even higher and further



increase the rankings. My goal would be to get into the top five graduate schools in Australia.”

Prof Terziovski spoke positively about the establishment of a new research centre in the IGSB in 2010, the Centre for Asian Business.

“The Centre will be a focus for research collaboration in the University on business and management in Asia,” he says.

“Over time, the research projects undertaken by committed research leaders sourced from within the IGSB and other Schools in the Division of Business, will help the Centre to achieve its goal to be internationally acknowledged for the creation of high quality research and dissemination of knowledge in Asian business and management”.

Division of Business Pro Vice Chancellor Professor Gerry Griffin says UniSA is pleased to have secured Prof Terziovski’s appointment to UniSA.

“Milé is a prolific researcher and his areas of expertise are in strategy and innovation”, Prof Griffin says. He has published four books, 20 book chapters, and many articles in top-tier and leading international journals. He’s been recognised by the Academy of Management with two best-paper awards, and several Dean’s awards for research and teaching excellence.

“The IGSB’s reputation for quality and excellence, particularly in the delivery of our flagship program, the Master of Business Administration, will be further enhanced under the leadership of Prof Terziovski.”

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Recognition on the radar

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by Michèle Nardelli

In 1998 US radar engineer for Lockheed Martin Corporation in Syracuse, New York, Ben Johnson had the chance to move to Australia for a couple of years to work on the integration and testing of the Jindalee Operational Radar Network (JORN).

It was a good career opportunity to travel and take a leadership role for the project so he moved his new family – his wife and seven-month-old son – down under and set to work.

Possibly the last thing he expected was that 12 years on he would still be here and his son would be growing up knowing more about cricket than baseball.



"It has been a great experience - the work has been interesting and rewarding and when the job finally took me to SA it opened up the chance to do some research," Dr Johnson says.

"At 44, I was very much a 'mature age' student when I began my PhD at UniSA but it had been something I had wanted to do for quite a while – it just never seemed like there would be the time to get to it. It has been a reward in itself just to have completed the PhD."

And no one could be more surprised than Dr Johnson himself that the thesis has attracted so much positive attention. Just last month his work won him the Mike Miller Medal from UniSA's Institute for Telecommunications Research following hot on the heels of the announcement that the work won the university-wide prize for an outstanding thesis – the Ian Davey Thesis Prize.

"It has been a bit of a surprise to gain all this attention for the thesis but I must say I have enjoyed the whole process and especially the stunningly good relationship I have with my supervisor - Professor Yuri Abramovich from the Defence Science and Technology Organisation and an adjunct professor at UniSA," he says.

Dr Johnson's research focuses on adaptive signal processing in high frequency radar. His thesis explores and provides a greater understanding of how adaptive systems can be developed to more reliably eliminate extraneous interference.

"A single thesis obviously can't resolve all the complex questions that surround improving the adaptive technologies for radar systems but I have attempted to develop better understanding of the issues and add some important results to the field," he says.

And despite his preference to work in the interactive, team-based environment of the engineers rather than be set apart by the "researcher" tag, Dr Johnson says he has very much enjoyed the intellectual challenge the PhD research involved.

Already fairly widely published in his field, with three book chapters, 13 peer-reviewed journal articles and scores of conference papers, it is likely that Dr Johnson will continue to have a foot in each world

– as a researcher and someone intimately involved in the practical development of better radar defence and communications systems.

The Ian Davey Research Thesis Prize fund, founded through the generosity of former Pro Vice Chancellor International, Emeritus Professor Ian Davey, acknowledges the most outstanding research thesis by a University of South Australia Higher Degree Research Student leading to a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Created by UniSA in 2005, the Mike Miller Medal recognises the best PhD research graduate from the Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR) each year. Research creativity, originality, significance and utility are key criteria for the awards. The medal's namesake is Emeritus Professor Michael Miller, who was the founding Director of the ITR.

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Educating worldly wise graduates

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by Kelly Stone

Having an international perspective is increasingly significant in societies that are much more intimately connected than at any other time in history and UniSA is making it core business to prepare its students for work and life in our global community.

Last month, about 150 UniSA students attended the Student Exchange Fair designed to encourage Australian students to spend some of their study years off shore and at the same time the Learning and Teaching Unit is working to ensure that in a key area of global interface, students of the Bachelor of Tourism Management are internationally focussed.



Teaching and Learning Dean, Associate Professor Betty Leask, initiated a review of international and intercultural perspectives (graduate quality seven) across the tourism and event management program. The project, conducted by Academic Developer Dr Amanda Daly in conjunction with course coordinators, was funded through an Australian Learning and Teaching Council grant.

"The teaching team recognises the importance for tourism graduates to be prepared to work and live in the global community," says Prof Leask.

"The review revealed that across the program, individual courses are developing students' knowledge, attitude and skills, emphasising the ability to analyse and apply cultural differences. Various courses readily offer opportunity for development of international perspectives, while students are also encouraged to enrol in the Global Experience professional development course.

"The program team is now revising content in all courses to extend students' abilities to reflect and self-evaluate their interactions in varying cultural contexts and their ability to value and employ complex skill sets in cross-cultural interactions.

"Both teaching and learning practice and assessment will be modified to ensure that upon completion of the program, students will demonstrate international perspectives as a professional and a citizen."

Final year Tourism Management student Renee Bleakley, 23, believes her degree has equipped her well for her future career.

"I'd ultimately like to work in a cultural tourism or ecotourism role," Renee says.

"No job is isolated anymore; I think you definitely need an international perspective with anything you do. It's important with any job to understand and appreciate different cultures and ways of life. I'm currently doing the Global Experience professional development course which has exposed me to many new people and ideas and I've learnt a lot."

Meanwhile, UniSA student Jed Harley – who went on exchange to the University of Calgary – was on-hand to talk to students at the Student Exchange Fair held at City West Campus on April 28.

Jed, 27, who is studying a Bachelor of Applied Finance, says his semester-long exchange to Calgary has definitely helped his studies.

“It really broadened my view of the global economic environment,” he says.



He was assisted by Canadian Tamara Fawcett, who is currently on exchange at UniSA. She is studying Health Science here this semester, before heading home to complete her degree at the University of Calgary.

The University of Calgary was one of four partner institutions and other organisations represented at the Fair, facilitated by UniSA International.

Student Mobility Coordinator Karen English says being part of the Australian Exchange Fair circuit demonstrates UniSA's commitment to student mobility and to building and fostering partner relationships.

“Student mobility is seen as an important indicator of a university's commitment to internationalisation, including curriculum, partnership building and providing our students with an international outlook,” she says.

“More recently UniSA has broadened the range of mobility opportunities to provide greater and more targeted support for research mobility, increasing the level and scope of funding for outbound students and providing greater diversity of mobility options for students.

“Students are able to experience new customs and cultures, build international networks and friends, improve language and intercultural communication skills, and set themselves apart from other graduates.”

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Ian wins journalism Fellowship

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As a young journalist, Ian Richards vividly remembers interviewing a Cambodian mother and son who had fled from the vicious Khmer Rouge regime. They told a harrowing tale of how, while in hiding near the Thai border, eight members of their family had died – and how, soon after, the survivors became so hungry that they ate flesh from the bodies of their dead relatives.

“I covered more dramatic stories during this time, from light aircraft crashes to road accidents and bushfires, but for some reason that Cambodian story had the strongest effect on me. They just seemed so sad and pitiful,” he said.

Like most working journalists, he had received no training in how to deal with the reporting of human tragedy. Since that time, however, the reporting of such situations has become a major issue for the media in Australia and internationally as it has become apparent that journalists themselves can suffer emotionally and psychologically from reporting such events.

Now Professor of Journalism at UniSA, Prof Richards will be able to re-visit the issues around such reporting as he has been awarded a Dart Foundation Fellowship at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in New York. When he visits Columbia in June, he will become the inaugural Dart Centre Australasia Academic Fellow.

The Fellowship will enable him to take part in a program of seminars and presentations focusing on ethical and other issues raised when journalists report human tragedy. The Fellowship covers the cost of the program at Columbia (the top Journalism program in the US) as well as travel and accommodation expenses.

“I was very surprised to receive this,” he said. “Only two of the 12 fellowships offered were available to non-US citizens, and competition for them was intense. But I'm delighted as it will enable me to work in an area which is of great importance to the profession of journalism and which builds on my current work in the field of journalism ethics.”

He said he expected the Fellowship would benefit UniSA's journalism program in many ways. “For one thing, it should help us develop appropriate and effective ways of tackling the reporting of tragedy.

“Journalism students should be taught to recognise trauma and stress reactions in survivors, to make informed ethical choices about trauma news, and to deal with their own emotional reactions. But such things are not easy to teach.”

The Dart Foundation is a private American foundation which funds a range of projects. These include the Dart Centre for Journalism and Trauma, which promotes research and scholarship into the issues raised when journalists cover events involving human tragedy, and helps journalists access the knowledge gained.



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Big break in tough times

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by Michèle Nardelli

Bradley Kahl is getting used to city life. The 17-year-old first year engineering student and winner of the George Alexander Foundation Scholarship for rural students was raised in Loxton, SA's fruit growing centre with a population of just over 3000.

And while Bradley always knew he would have to come to the city to study, he was perhaps not aware of how different it would be and how expensive.

"This scholarship has been really great because it is going to contribute a good amount to accommodation and my living expenses down here," Bradley said.

"The Riverland has had some very tough years and there is extra pressure on most families just in having to cope with the effects of the drought and to keep going, so the scholarship has been fantastic. It means I don't have to rely so heavily on my parents."

Bradley said the once flourishing fruit and wine producing region has experienced increasing unemployment with some people selling up businesses or simply moving off the land.

"Even people with skills and experience are finding themselves unemployed."

But it is education that Bradley believes makes the difference. Since he was eight years old he has dreamed of becoming an engineer. First attracted by the engineering of cars he says he might have settled for a career as a mechanic but his performance at school far exceeded expectations.

"I hoped I would get into uni so that I could study this program and I'm enjoying it. You have to keep at it and keep up with your work – but it is not too hard," he said.

"I am also starting to see the pluses of city life – everything is at your fingertips – it is all very convenient.

"My plans now are to finish my degree and at the same time I have an application in with the defence forces. I would like to find a spot in the air force and to be able to apply my engineering skills in that environment. Later on I think there will be opportunities to work in regional Australia and I would like to do that."

Bradley said the fact that he is following his dream has had a big influence on his siblings. The first in his immediate family to attend university, he said now that he is at uni both of his younger sisters are considering their study options more seriously.

"I think education does make a difference and I know the George Alexander Scholarship will really help me to achieve my goals."



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Spanish design comes to SA

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by Katrina Kalleske

UniSA has been chosen as one of only two Australian locations for a Spanish architectural exhibition shown originally at the 11th Venice Architecture Biennale.

The *Architecture without Paper* exhibition is currently being held at the Kerry Packer Civic Gallery (Hawke building, City West campus) and showcases the latest in Spanish architecture and design.

Produced by the Spanish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Housing, the exhibition is the result of work carried out for the 11th Venice Biennale by a group of 15 young, visionary, architectural firms using digital media in a variety of ways.

Christine Garnaut, Director of UniSA's Architecture Museum, says it is a coup for UniSA to host the exhibition.

"The opportunity came about following the museum's acceptance as a member of the International Confederation of Architectural Museums," she says.

Stephen Ward, Program Director of the architecture program at UniSA, believes the exhibition will be of great interest to students, local architects and the public alike.

"Not only does it provide fantastic exposure to experimental work that is taking place internationally, it really does question what architecture is and what architects do," he says.

Students will have guided tours of the exhibition, as well as hear from Vladimir Belogolovsky who worked in the office of AFA Arquitectos which curated the exhibition. He is the founder of the Intercontinental Curatorial Project which organises, curates and designs architectural exhibitions worldwide.

The exhibition features 15 electronic flat screens, displayed around the gallery floor, with moving images showing the architectural work. The display is open to the public until May 26.



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Education across the seas

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UniSA is leading a project that could benefit transnational education programs offered by Australian universities around the world.

The project will develop a framework for the involvement of the whole teaching team, including partner organisation staff, in moderation practices for assessment in transnational programs. A key outcome will be a toolkit for the academic community which will support inclusive practice for quality assurance and quality control in the moderation of assessment in transnational education.



The two-year Australian Learning and Teaching Council (ALTC) project has been led by UniSA with input from project partners Curtin University of Technology, Southern Cross University and Taylor's University College (Malaysia). The focus of their study has been on fair assessment in transnational education and has included 85 interviews and more than 100 online survey respondents.

"The project has uncovered how complex and challenging it becomes to locate shared understandings in transnational teaching teams," said UniSA's ALTC Project Officer, Saadia Mahmud.

"The project's findings support the fostering of relationships between the Australian and transnational education partner staff around expectations for assessment, and more broadly, academic standards.

"Such collaborative relationships between transnational teaching teams could decrease the risk to the quality of transnational education programs and heighten Australia's reputation as an international education provider."

The project is due to wrap up in October this year, and a research-based, online toolkit is currently being developed and tested before public release around that time.

"The online toolkit will assist with assessment moderation practices, setting out clear practices for the whole teaching team, including partner organisation staff," Dr Mahmud said.

UniSA has about 85 staff involved with transnational education. If any of those staff would like to be involved in trialing the toolkit, please contact [Dr Saadia Mahmud](#).

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Surfing students' success

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Last year, a group of students turned their habit of keeping an eye on internet surf and wind reports, into a business plan that won them \$10,000 and a range of business support.

The group's plan to create a system that sends text messages to surfers, windsurfers and kitesurfers when conditions are "on" at their favourite beaches was entered into the 2009 eChallenge. The eChallenge, run by the Entrepreneurship Commercialisation and Innovation Centre, is an entrepreneurial business planning competition open to students from any discipline at any of South Australia's universities or TAFE.



In 2008, a UniSA team called ProScales took out the major prize for developing a weighing and labeling solution for the food industry.

Entries are now open for the 2010 competition. To enter, you need a team of between two and six people, at least one of whom must be an enrolled SA tertiary student. The competition will include two categories – the service industry and technology.

Team registration and concept plans are due by June 2. Teams chosen for the semi-finals will be partnered with business mentors, and given access to a range of workshops that will improve their business planning skills.

UniSA students with a business idea are encouraged to get involved. More information can be found at www.adelaide.edu.au/echallenge.

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UniSA's Associate Professor Betty Leask has just been awarded \$350,000 to undertake research and activities which support and promote excellence in teaching in Australian higher education institutions.

The prestigious National Teaching Fellowship, one of only three awarded by the Australian Teaching and Learning Council, will fund an ongoing program centred on internationalisation of the curriculum and develop both knowledge and practice in this area.

Prof Leask says that as universities endeavour to educate graduates who genuinely have the capacity to work globally, they need to more clearly define how best to do that within different contexts and settings.

"It is easy to *talk* about internationalisation, but when you look below the surface of the rhetoric, it's clear that we need to know much more about what internationalisation means to academic staff in different disciplines so that we can effectively measure our success in this area," she says.

"I want to use this funding to build capacity across institutions and discipline groups and to develop a framework, guidelines and principles for successful internationalisation of the curriculum that will have long-term value for institutions and academic staff and improve the learning outcomes of all students."

Prof Leask says the Fellowship activities will be supported by national and international networks to strengthen and broaden case studies and ensure that the framework is widely and critically evaluated prior to its release.

She says the Fellowship will deliver a practical "how to" guide for academic staff who are working to internationalise their curricula and apply changes within their discipline and institution.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Prof Peter Høj says he is delighted that the project will be led by such a valued member of the University's academic leadership team.

"Betty is a leader in her field and has led a number of initiatives to improve teaching and learning across the University, many of them focussed on the internationalisation of both the formal and the informal curriculum." Prof Høj said.

"Internationalisation is a priority area at UniSA and we seek to foster intercultural and global relationships and perspectives in all of our activities in a coordinated way.

"The focus of the National Fellowship activities on the development of a framework that connects the internationalisation of teaching and learning with institutional policy and vision will be of immediate and enduring value to our institution and other Australian educational institutions."



Buckskin takes Indigenous leadership role

And this month UniSA's Professor Peter Buckskin has also won a strong leadership role in Indigenous affairs. Prof Buckskin, Dean and of School for the David Unaipon Indigenous College of Education and Research, has been named a member the Executive Board of the new National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

The National Congress has three tiers - a National Executive, an independent Ethics Council and a 120 person National Congress which will meet annually.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj says the appointment is not only a great personal honour for Prof Buckskin, but an acknowledgement of the vital role of education in building understanding and equality in society.



"Prof Buckskin has shown strong leadership both within the university and in the wider community in working to increase Indigenous participation in education and in building an atmosphere where Indigenous knowledge and perspectives are valued," Prof Høj said.

"In this new role he will be working in a groundbreaking format to further enhance representation for Indigenous Australians on the national stage."

Prof Buckskin said he was excited and delighted with his appointment.

"I see the Congress as a significant step in nation building and a way for the nation to move closer to getting things right with the first Australians," Prof Buskskin said.

"I believe my appointment also recognises the important role of academia in contributing wisdom, knowledge, education and research to the national conversation on Indigenous issues and the future of Australian society as a whole."

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Madeleine and the City

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by Heather Leggett

Madeleine Cronin might just be the most envied girl in Australia.

The 22-year-old UniSA graduate is packing her stilettos and trading the sleepy Adelaide Hills for the bright lights of New York City, having just scored an internship at *Teen Vogue*.

Over a New York summer, Madeleine will get a taste of life as a member of the Fashion and Production teams at one of the world's most popular magazines – an opportunity most girls would hand over their Chanel for.

It could be straight from the script of the *Devil Wears Prada*, but for Madeleine, the chance to live her dream, working hands on at one of her favourite magazines is very real.

"I've read *Teen Vogue* since I was 15," she says. "I've seen the *Devil Wears Prada* and I love MTV's *The Hills* and *The City* – I can't believe I'll actually be there, living the life I've only seen on screen until now."



It won't be the first time Madeleine has stepped into the role of intern. The recent UniSA graduate has already completed a two month stint at *Adelaide Hills Magazine*, an opportunity that came with a little help from UniSA.

"While I was studying, I registered with Career Services and I would receive weekly updates of new opportunities for part-time jobs and internships," she says.

"When I saw that there was an internship available at *Adelaide Hills Magazine*, I went for it. I had always wanted to work at a magazine, and seeing as this one was so close to where I live it seemed like the perfect opportunity.

"It was a great experience. It's a relatively small team, so I got to work on many different parts of the magazine, from a cover shoot, to developing story ideas."

Inspired by how much her internship had taught her, and having graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (Communication and Media Management), Madeleine took to the internet to seek out an opportunity overseas.

"There are a number of websites where you can search for international internships. The *Teen Vogue* one was technically open only to American students, but I didn't let that stop me from applying," she says.

"I sent off an email, not thinking that I would get a response. But one of the Production team members at *Teen Vogue* responded and we started having fairly regular contact."

Persistence paid off for Madeleine, when *Teen Vogue* suggested she apply for an internship.

"I sent off my resume – the first 'professional' resume I have ever done - and to *Teen Vogue* in New York of all places," she says.

In New York, Madeleine will live in an apartment with other interns, just a 15 minute stroll from the *Teen Vogue* offices, right in the heart of the Big Apple.

"It's the first time I'll be living out of home," she says.

"From what I've heard, New York is crazy! It's going to be so different from my life here in the Hills, but I want to do everything – see a Yankees game, take in a show on Broadway."

In typical laid-back Aussie style, Madeleine seems to be taking it all in her stride, but just what she may encounter in the glamorous hallways of *Teen Vogue* is hard to predict.

"The magazine works with some of the world's top designers and high profile celebrities. If I see someone famous, I'll probably scream," she says.

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Defensive move

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by Katrina Kalleske

Defence is a key growth industry for South Australia and UniSA is contributing to further the development of the industry with a new Chair of Defence Systems appointed.

Professor D (Nanda) Nandagopal has taken up the position on a two-year secondment from the Commonwealth Government's Defence Science and Technology Organisation (DSTO).

Pro Vice Chancellor of the Division of Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment, Professor Andrew Parfitt, said Professor Nandagopal had joined UniSA at an exciting time in the University's relationship with the defence industry.

"In addition to promoting defence systems research, Professor Nandagopal will contribute to the development of UniSA's capacity to support the newly created Defence Systems Innovation Centre," Professor Parfitt said.

"The Centre is a joint venture with the University of Adelaide, aimed at making South Australia a hub for high level expertise and research in systems engineering and systems innovation for the defence sector."

Prof Nandagopal said he was very excited to be joining UniSA, after more than 20 years at DSTO. During that time he has been involved with funding a number of research programs in Australia. He said SA has emerged as the electronics hub of Australia.

"Adelaide is the centre stage for ship and submarine building and defence electronics," he said.

"We are the world leaders in over-the-horizon radar technology, and contribute to defence substantially through ship building, manufacturing, design, development and high-end systems capabilities.

"Like mining, defence is a key contributor to our State's economy. SA has a rare mix of professional skill sets being available, as well as an industry base, infrastructure developments, research and development, and education and training environments.

"Defence will continue to play a key role in SA in stimulating innovation, employment and economic growth. And UniSA undoubtedly has the capacity and ongoing leading-edge research programs in related fields such as advanced material technology, biotechnology, and systems integration and



engineering.”

In addition to the Chair of Defence Systems, Professor Nandagopal will assume the position of Dean: External for the Division of ITEE. Professor Parfitt said this will allow the Division to draw on Professor Nandagopal's extensive experience and contribute more widely to UniSA in other areas, including international business and research links.

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UniLife. Get involved.

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by Heather Leggett

If you haven't yet joined UniLife, UniSA's student organisation, you could be missing out. And the best part is that you don't have to be a student to join.

UniLife is behind much of what makes UniSA more than a great place to study. The annual membership fee – a steal at just \$20 – gives members access to hundreds of deals across Australia and New Zealand, including some great savings on our own campuses. And thousands are already reaping the benefits.



Open to staff, students and the general public, membership fees go towards supporting UniSA students, providing social and sporting activities and student advocacy.

UniLife President Kelly Graham-Sutton says that the organisation plays a vital role in the greater community.

"UniLife not only provides UniSA students with a culture on campus, but it is a way for the general public to become a part of the UniSA community," she says.

"For students there are a lot of opportunities for socialising, such as getting involved with sporting, social and academic clubs where they can meet new people. We run on campus events like BBQs and concerts with DJs and bands, and off-campus events such as the annual Winter Masked Ball and pub crawls.

"For members, UniLife provides access to hundreds of amazing deals and discounts around Australia and New Zealand through the Frequent Values national dining and leisure benefits program. Rewards include 20 per cent off the total bill at hundreds of restaurants and eateries, up to 20 per cent off magazine subscription rates, up to 50 per cent off the rack rate at leading hotels, motels and resorts, discounts at Coles, 3 mobile, golf sessions, movies, food and wine and retail stores and more."

Along with providing some of the lighter parts of university life, Kelly says that UniLife provides some essential student services.

"Our motto is that we provide Voice, Advice and Play for UniSA students. We give students a voice on university committees and provide feedback on the university's services, teaching and learning. We also offer an independent advocacy service," she says.

"UniLife also runs a second hand text books service, the student diary and the UniSA student magazine."

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Students can also get involved with UniLife by volunteering to be on staff, providing them with work experience while they complete their degrees.

For students like Sussan Hughes, this can mean gaining essential real life experience away from the classroom.

"I'm undertaking my practicum through UniLife, doing my field education placement," she says.

"It's been great to do my field placement through UniLife. It's given me opportunities to practice community development in a social work context and has helped me expand my professional network in a major way."

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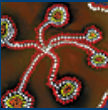
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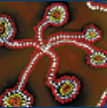
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Welcome to the Commonwealth Register of Institutions and Courses for Overseas Students (CRICOS)
This is the official Australian Government website that lists all Australian education providers to offer courses to people studying in Australia on student visas and the courses offered.

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Use this search to find information about courses offered by Australian education institutions.



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Additional information about registration of institutions and courses for overseas students 



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If you've got an enquiry and would like get in touch with UniSA, you will find our contact information and campus location details listed below.

General enquiries

University of South Australia
GPO Box 2471
Adelaide, South Australia 5001
Australia
Ph 1300 301 703
Fax +61 8 8302 2466

The University switchboard is attended from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday. If you know the extension of the person you wish to contact, dial (08) 8302, followed by the last four digits of the extension. You can also search for staff telephone numbers in the [Directory](#).

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For example, to call a university extension 26611:

- within the university, dial 26611
- within Adelaide (local number) and/or the 08 region, dial 830 followed by the extension eg 830 26611
- within Australia but outside of the 08, dial 08 83026611
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All hours 1800 500 911 – free call
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Future student enquiries

Ph: (08) 8302 2376
Fax: (08) 8302 0977

Make an Enquiry

Address: Level 1, 101 Currie Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Mail: GPO Box 2471, Adelaide SA 5001

Open weekdays from 9:00am to 5:00pm, excluding public holidays.

International students enquiries

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Graduate Studies Office (research degrees)

SM Building, [City West campus](#)
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Adelaide SA 5001
Ph: +61 8 8302 5880
Fax: +61 8 8302 0828
Email: research.degrees@unisa.edu.au

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City East - Campus Central

Level 3 – Playford Building, Frome Road
Adelaide SA 5000
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Email: campuscentral.cityeast@unisa.edu.au

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Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 0590
Email: campuscentral.citywest@unisa.edu.au

Magill - Campus Central

Level 1 Building B
Lorne Avenue
Magill SA 5072
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 4090
Email: campuscentral.magill@unisa.edu.au

Mawson Lakes - Campus Central

Ground Floor - C Building
Mawson Lakes Boulevard
Mawson Lakes SA 5095
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 3550
Email: campuscentral.mawsonlakes@unisa.edu.au

Whyalla - Campus Central

111 Nicolson Avenue
Whyalla Norrie SA 5608
Ph: 1800 808 957 (free call)

or +61 8 8647 6161 (Local)*
or +61 8 830 26161 (Metro)
Email: campuscentral.whyalla@unisa.edu.au

* Note: interstate, overseas, SA country and Whyalla callers wishing to call the Whyalla extension should use 8647 (instead of the 830) followed by the last four digits of the extension, for example 26111 would become 8647 6111 (ie omit the 2).

Mt Gambier - Campus Central

Wireless Road West
Mount Gambier SA 5290
PO BOX 798 MOUNT GAMBIER 5290

Ph: +61 8 8721 8900 (local)*
or +61 830 28900 (Metro)

Email: mountgambier.enquiries@unisa.edu.au

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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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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](#)




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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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The role of sustainability and materials in the new innovation economy: Green Materials from Waste...



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EU Doctoral Pedagogies Colloquium: Models, Challenges, Outcomes

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Discover a wealth of a different kind with Geraldine Cox AM



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21 September 2016
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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?



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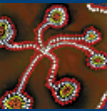
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Features

- reads aloud all website content including PDF and MS Word documents
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- choose the voice to use
- change the reading speed
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Operating Systems: Windows XP, Vista and Windows 7
Pentium 4 1.8GHz Processor 512 MB RAM (1 GB RAM recommended on Windows Vista and above)
Sound Card + Speakers
15MB Free Disk Space

Recommended Browsers: Internet Explorer 6, 7 or 8. Firefox 3.6
For PDFs: Acrobat Reader 9

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OSX 10.3.9 or later (now supports Mac OSX Snow Leopard)
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