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## From the Chancellery: world-class research rating

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I frequently feel very proud of this university, and the results of the first Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) assessment released in late January, confirmed that there is indeed much to be proud about. Our performance was very pleasing, as were the comparisons with the rest of the sector.

For a university barely two decades old to have around 70 per cent of its assessed research rated world-class is exceptional, especially when you consider that the assessment was based on data collected between 2003 and 2008, when much of our research culture was still very young.

This is a tribute to all of our researchers and their assistants as well as to everyone within the university who has shared the vision of UniSA becoming a significant research institution.

I hope that you share my excitement not just about what we have achieved, but also at how this places us to achieve even more in the future.



Chemical sciences deserves a special mention, as we were ranked equal first in the country in this broad field; but what really stands out for me is the diversity of our achievement.

The list – and it is a long one – also includes fields such as engineering, mathematical sciences, environmental sciences, business and management, accounting and auditing, social work, tourism, education systems, built environment and design, creative arts and writing, historical studies, a wide range of medical and health science disciplines, and language, communication and culture. Even law is there, and we've only had a law school since 2007.

All four of our divisions are represented and the mix of traditional and emerging disciplines is exciting and a clear pointer to our growth as an institution.

In recent years we have made it a priority to develop, attract, nurture and support great researchers and those with the potential to be great. Consider the following.

- Two thirds of our academics hold doctorates (placing us in the top 10 nationally last year) and we now have more than 1000 PhD students heading in the same direction.
- We more than doubled our research income, to \$58M, between 2004 and 2009.
- In the past four years we have appointed 13 UniSA ResearchSA Chairs and 26 externally and competitively funded research fellows and we now rank in the top five in Australia for funding awarded to support Cooperative Research Centres.

As Paul Keating once said, that is a beautiful set of numbers, and they add up to a very bright future. A future where all our students increasingly will benefit from a learning experience infused and augmented by research of world standing.

**Professor Peter Høj**  
**Vice Chancellor and President**

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## Trev on the final leg of global race

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by Alex Doudy

Trev, UniSA's Two-seater Renewable Energy Vehicle, has set off from Morocco on the final leg of the Zero Emissions Race around the world, set to finish at the United Nations headquarters in Geneva at the end of February.

Initially designed and built by UniSA students, and modified and driven by a team of volunteers, the three-wheeled electric green machine has already covered 27,000 kilometres as Australia's only representative in the first zero emission global race for vehicles powered by renewable energy.



'Team Trev' developer Dr Peter Pudney from UniSA's School of Mathematics and Statistics said Trev's travelling well despite a few hiccups.

"When we reach the finish in Geneva, Trev will have travelled almost 30,000 kilometres, or the equivalent of more than two years driving around Adelaide, in 80 days at a renewable energy cost of \$400," Dr Pudney said.

"We've had a few reliability problems along the way and it's been a really hard journey just in terms of late finishes, long days and then having to find somewhere to recharge," he said.

Zero Race, which has taken three international teams across Europe, China and North America since starting in August last year, is designed for the electric cars to travel 250 kilometres between charging points but Dr Pudney said in some cases Trev's been struggling to last the distance.

"Some of the charging points are more than the 250 kilometres apart so we often have to find a small top up charge somewhere, which can sometimes be difficult," he said.

"We have photos from Kazakhstan of our electrician sitting on someone else's shoulders to wire up charging points for the teams.

"But if you turn up in this little green car with an Australian flag on it people are pretty happy to help.

"By the time the crew got to Mexico they had worked out that air-conditioning units were the go. If you could find someone willing to forgo air-conditioning for a few hours for Trev then it would be alright," Dr Pudney said.

The race was originally scheduled to finish back at the start line in Geneva at the beginning of February but had to be delayed because all three cars were stranded on a Mexican wharf.

Trev finished the second leg of the race last December in Cancun and appeared as part of the United Nations Climate Change Conference.

Dr Pudney travelled to Cancun for the event

where Trev was taken for a drive by a surprise volunteer.

“The head of the United Nations Environment Program got in and took Trev for a drive around the car park of the hotel and he thought it was great,” Dr Pudney said.

“We’re expecting big celebrations and huge interest from media and supporters around the world when we cross the finish line in Geneva,” he said.

For more details about Trev, see the Team Trev [website](#).



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## From disposable waste to 'fine taste' [Back to story index](#)

by Alex Doudy

Award-winning ideas can strike in the unlikely places - just ask UniSA student Kieran Ball who came up with the concept of building a sun lounge chair out of recycled wooden barrels when wondering through a tequila distillery in Mexico.

The graduating Industrial Design student was working as an intern with top Mexican design firm EZEQUIEL FARCA in 2009 when he thought of the sustainable design concept, which went on to win Gold in the 2010 Design Institute of Australia (SA) Awards and first place in the 'Object' category of the Stylecraft People's Choice Award.

But it was a long process from the tequila barrel brainwave to industry recognition for the up-and-coming designer, who recently turned down an offer to exhibit the piece at the Modern Design and Art Museum in New York because of bad timing.

"The offer came right at the time when I was leaving Mexico and at that stage it was just modelled on the computer and it was literally the week before I left, I would have needed to stay there and spend a lot more time with manufacturers to get it to that point," Kieran said.

"But once I got back to Australia I put more time into it, and instead of using tequila barrels I used wine barrels.

"It took a further five months to piece together the intricate patchwork of recycled wine barrel oak used to make *The Tannin Lounger*.

"I had to slice the staves, the wooden slats that are bent together to form the barrel which are about 10cm wide, into three pieces to form the pieces for the chair.

"In slicing through that wood you expose where the wine has soaked into the grain and stained it so you get a whole heap of different textures.

"It's such a unique material because of that character, that story, you can't get that history when making a brand sparkling new product," he said.

Aside from its aesthetically pleasing and distinctive shape, Kieran said using recycled materials to make a sustainable product was a key motivating factor throughout the project.

"Wine barrels are either made from American or French oak, which is generally imported to Australia before being made into barrels and sent out to the wineries where they get used for five to seven





years, after which they get cut up and turned into planters or wood chips because the wine has taken all the flavour from the barrel,” Kieran said.

“If you look at a tree that has grown for a hundred years before being cut down and used for barrel staves, then all the energy used in shipping it to Australia where it gets used for a few years and then turned into planters seems a bit of a shame.

“For something that uses so many resources I thought it made much more sense to try to turn this material into something with much more intrinsic value,” he said.

Kieran said the practical skills learned during his degree have been invaluable in launching his design career.

“The Industrial Design degree is very hands on, you need to know what is possible to do – it’s all well and good designing something and then going hang on, it’s not possible to make it, so we have a very hands on education in the workshop here on campus which is fantastic,” Kieran said.

Set to graduate in March, Kieran is hoping to pursue a career in consumer product design in 2011 while exploring the wine barrel furniture concept as a side project. Expressions of interest and enquiries about his work should be sent to [tanninlounger@gmail.com](mailto:tanninlounger@gmail.com).

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## International students' welcoming week

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by Alex Doudy

Beginning university is an exciting and daunting experience, but beginning university in a different country can be a whole other challenge. To help the 900 new international students get acquainted with their respective UniSA campuses, activities ranging from part-time job workshops to enrolment advice and learn to swim sessions were held earlier this month as part of the annual Welcome Week.

On-hand to help new students was third year Marketing student Ebe Erdenebayar (pictured right) from Mongolia.



New students with Business Mates. Storm Dickinson, Melody You, Lily Wang, Ebe Erdenebayar, Violet Zhang and Jenny Zhao.

He volunteered as a 'Business Mate' during Welcome Week to help new international students in the same way that volunteers helped him when he first arrived in Adelaide.

"I'm a guide so I talk to new students and help to make them feel comfortable. They can ask me about anything they want, like the library, facilities and which classes and subjects to take," Ebe said.

"I wanted to be like the volunteers that I spoke to when I started university because they were really helpful," he said.

Ebe transferred to Adelaide after studying at UniSA's campus in Malaysia.

"After studying in Malaysia and spending time in the United States and Singapore I really wanted to learn at the parent campus in Adelaide," Ebe said.

For new university student Violet Zhang (pictured above), having arrived in Australia from China in 2009 and then studying at Eynesbury College, she's now ready for university life.

Orientation week marks the beginning of an exciting new chapter for her.

"I'm really looking forward to studying at university. I'm excited to be with many different foreign people and to make new friends and experience new things," said the new Bachelor of Business student.

Mary Ann Seow from UniSA's Learning and Teaching Unit said the opportunity to network and interact with other students during Welcome Week was a crucial part of the orientation.

"A key feature of Welcome Week is the many opportunities for students to interact with each other and make new friends by participating in informal, fun activities whilst they obtain important information about UniSA and Adelaide," Mary Ann said.

"Friendships made during Welcome Week will form the basis of important peer support throughout their study at UniSA.

"Many staff along with U-buddies and UniLife have worked hard to make Welcome Week a good start for the new students' overall experience at UniSA," she said.

For those looking to get more comfortable in the water a special swimming session was held at the Magill Campus pool.

Aquatics specialist Kathy Heenan from UniSA's School of Health Sciences led the session and said it was an important part of international student orientation.

"Many international students have had limited exposure to swimming pools and open water," Kathy said.

"The School of Health Sciences offered students the opportunity to learn how to keep themselves and others safe in and around the water.

"The water familiarisation activities at the Magill campus pool included safe pool entry, reach and throw rescues, and elementary swimming," she said.

Welcome Week is followed by the University-wide orientation program when all new students are introduced to their program of study, School and Divisions.

New students wanting any more orientation information can go [here](#).

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## Mawson Lakes' safe community award

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The World Health Organization (WHO) has recently announced that Mawson Lakes has been awarded a 'Safe Communities Foundation award', an award held currently by only 16 other communities in Australia.

Pro Vice Chancellor in the Division of Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment, Professor Andrew Parfitt, said that UniSA has played an integral part in the development of the Mawson Lakes community.



"Mawson Lakes was conceived as a learning community, and UniSA has a pivotal role in ensuring that a whole range of education opportunities are available to the wider community," Prof Parfitt said.

"UniSA is proud to be a key partner and stakeholder in the development of Mawson Lakes.

"This safe community accreditation bodes well for our campus and our students."

Mawson Lakes has been growing steadily since it was established in the late 1990s, and now has up to 10,000 residents. The community includes various education facilities such as child care centres, primary and secondary schools, adult and community education, and of course the UniSA campus.

Prof Parfitt said that Mawson Lakes stakeholders have recognised the importance of community safety and the prevention of injuries since it was developed, and in 2007 it began its formal journey towards recognition by the Safe Communities Foundation.

The Safe Communities Foundation commended the Mawson Lakes community for its efforts in continuously improving safety. Mawson Lakes joins the 16 communities that have already been awarded the title in Australia, and 276 communities across the world.

The Foundation also recognised Mawson Lakes for its emphasis on lifelong learning, collaborative leadership and support, extensive safety features, initiative in the safety of young children, community engagement, positive ageing for seniors, and the integration of workplace and community safety.

The review team at WHO acknowledged the leadership and support provided by UniSA in the area of community safety.

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## Conference season at UniSA

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UniSA has been involved in a range of conferences recently in a range of fields including tourism, body shape, accounting and rural issues.

Leading experts in body shape were at the City West campus in mid-February for the **World Engineering Anthropometry Resource Conference**.



UniSA Associate Professor Verna Blewett said the conference was an opportunity to access the latest research in anthropometry including 3D body scanning and modelling.

"From the seats we sit in to the clothes we wear, the science of anthropometry is essential to the design, fit and ergonomics of countless items of daily life," she said.

"Changes in lifestyle and nutrition lead to changes in body dimensions; anthropometry tracks these changes in body dimensions to ensure that products designed for people develop accordingly."

Earlier in the month, UniSA hosted a major tourism conference, the **Council for Australian University Tourism and Hospitality 2011 National Conference**.

UniSA Professor of Tourism Management, Graham Brown, was one of more than 10 UniSA presenters at the conference. He said it was a great opportunity to draw the attention of delegates from around the world to the range of research conducted by people in the School of Management.

Meanwhile, the relationships between accounting research and professional practice came under the spotlight during a forum at UniSA on February 1, coordinated by the **Centre for Accounting, Governance and Sustainability (CAGS)** and the **Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia**.

The Forum initiated a dialogue between leading academics and practitioners to address the problem that accounting research, practice and policy making are worlds apart from each other.

UniSA Professor of Accounting and Director of CAGS, Roger Burritt, who initiated and co-chaired the event, stressed the future importance for practitioners and the profession of integrated reporting.

"Academic and practitioner accountants are important transdisciplinary team members in addressing critical policy issues such as sustainable development," Professor Burritt said.

There is a need for accountants to engage with related disciplines, such as engineering and law, to create an integrated reporting and accountability system which can help movement towards a sustainable society, he remarked.

Speaking at the opening of the Forum, UniSA Deputy Vice Chancellor and Vice President Research and Innovation, Professor Caroline McMillen, said that the event was a first step towards building networks critical to address gaps in communications between academic accounting research, policy making and the profession.

And in January, the South Australian Pharmacy Students' Association hosted the 2011 **National**

**Australian Pharmacy Students' Association Congress** at UniSA. The Congress saw 240 pharmacy students, ranging from first year students to interns, take part in the event at UniSA.

This year marked the 10th anniversary of the reformation of the National Australian Pharmacy Students' Association.

Emeritus Professor Lloyd Sansom from UniSA's School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences was the keynote speaker for the opening ceremony of the Congress.

**Rural focus in Whyalla in 2012**

UniSA's Whyalla campus is set to become a global focal point for rural issues thanks to a winning bid by the Centre for Regional Engagement to host the Fourth International Rural Network World Forum in 2012.

Spearheaded by Whyalla-based Senior Research Development Manager Jen Cleary, the bid displayed a high level of regional support and a strong commitment to community engagement.



"Whyalla campus demonstrated an exquisite point of difference in that it really is the nexus where regional, rural and remote meet, making it unique from other universities," she said.

Run by not-for-profit association, the International Rural Network, the conference aims to give rural communities a stronger voice in policy making debates by bringing together practitioners, communities, rural organisations, policy makers and academics from around the world to discuss rural issues.

"The focus of the 2012 conference will be the reality of what it means to live in a rural and remote area in a global context," Ms Cleary said.

The conference is expected to attract between 400 and 600 delegates from up to 50 different countries, with around a third of attendees to be from developing countries.

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Square to Square riding challenge

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While many Adelaide cyclists are winding down from the Santos Tour Down Under, UniSA staff member Belinda Hoare is training every day in a bid to prepare for a week-long ride.

Belinda, who is an Archivist at the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Library, will be joining seven other cyclists in March to ride from Melbourne's Federation Square to Adelaide's Victoria Square, following the Great Ocean Road.

Each of the riders are participating for a different reason but as a team they are raising awareness and funds for the Flinders Medical Centre Foundation and in particular the Flinders Centre of Innovation in Cancer incorporating the LiveSTRONG Cancer Research Centre.



The Square2Square team (L-R) Derek Hasel, Con Nakos, Steve Blight, Belinda Hoare, Catherine Rodley and Mark Matthew.

"The challenge of cycling over 1000km in eight days is daunting but do-able," Belinda said.

"It's certainly the greatest cycling challenge I've ever given myself, and I have to admit that I'm not looking forward to the pain and fatigue.

"But I'm motivated by knowing that any pain and suffering I go through on the bike is nothing compared to the pain and suffering that cancer patients and their families go through on a daily basis."

Belinda started cycling five years ago, inspired by the Lance Armstrong story, and by her late cousin, ex-Richmond footballer, Jamie Tape.

"Jamie was a natural athlete, and went through his own battle with cancer," Belinda said. "He's one of the people I'll be thinking about a lot on the long road back to Adelaide."

As a member of the Veteran and Ladies Cycling Club in Adelaide, Belinda races each weekend around the suburbs and hills of Adelaide, and is also a member of the Cancer Voices SA Cycling Team. Cancer Voices SA represents South Australians whose lives have been affected by cancer, through advocacy, involvement, awareness and information.

Belinda says that, for her, cycling is a great tool for stress relief and gives her a lot of energy.

"A two-hour ride along the coast, or up through the hills before work makes a day in the office much easier to deal with," she said. "My colleagues in the Library have been wonderful too while I've been preparing for this ride - I've had a lot of support and encouragement from them."

As an Archivist in the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Library at the City West campus, Belinda said she really enjoys working with the archival collections of Bob Hawke, Dr Basil Hetzel and Rosemary Crowley.

"It puts me in direct contact not only with fascinating collections of documents and realia, but with



Hawke, Hetzel and Crowley themselves,” she said. “It’s a real privilege to meet people who have left such an indelible mark on Australian history.”

Belinda and the rest of the riders will be undertaking the Square to Square ride from March 21 to 28. It is self-funded, so any donations go direct to the Flinders Centre for Innovation in Cancer incorporating the LiveSTRONG Cancer Research Centre. You can find out more at the team's fundraising [site](#).

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## APPOINTMENTS

### ARC appointment

UniSA's Professor Peter Buckskin is aiming to ensure that Aboriginal voices are heard in the Federal Government's research agenda, after being appointed to the Australian Research Council (ARC) Advisory Council.

Prof Buckskin, Dean of the David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research, was one of six new academics appointed to the Advisory Council by Innovation Minister Senator Kim Carr.

Prof Buckskin says his first priority will be to improve the cultural competence of the mainstream research community as they continue to inquire, examine and analyse issues that impact upon Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

"I will also be building on and promoting the great work of successful Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander career academics who are actively engaged in research and innovation," Prof Buckskin said.

"I am particularly pleased to accept the appointment when we have the exciting challenges happening with the introduction of the Excellence in Research Australia (ERA) initiative.

"The opportunity to work with some of Australia's finest researchers, community and business leaders will be a privilege.

"The involvement of Aboriginal voices in this agenda is essential if the Government is to improve its capacity to realise its social inclusion agenda in the Higher Education Sector."

Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj congratulated Prof Buckskin on his appointment.

"The Advisory Council is a senior body; it is important that it hears the views of Indigenous Australians and it is pleasing that with the retirement of Professor John Ralston from the Council, UniSA will still be providing a representative," Prof Høj said.

### New head of College

Former principal of Adelaide High School, Stephen Dowdy, will be the inaugural head of UniSA College.

Announcing the appointment, UniSA Deputy Vice Chancellor: Academic, Professor Joanne Wright says she is delighted to welcome Dowdy, who brings rich experience, especially in the secondary education sector and with non-traditional and disadvantaged students, to the position.

"Stephen's experience in developing a quality learning environment will be an asset to UniSA College





which aims to lead the nation in assisting educationally disadvantaged students to reach their full potential through a range of outreach programs,” Prof Wright says.

The new UniSA College will see its first intake of Foundation Studies students step through the doors at the City West campus next week (February 28).

For more details about the appointment see the [media release](#) about the announcement.

### **Director of the Centre for Asian Business**

The new director of the Centre for Asian Business, Professor Ying Zhu, joined the International School of Business team at the start of the month.

Prof Zhu joined UniSA from the University of Melbourne where he was the Director of the Masters of Human Resource Management Program and Associate Professor in the Department of Management and Marketing.

He worked as an economist in the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone between 1984 and 1988, and completed a PhD (Melbourne) on ‘the Role of Export Processing Zones in East Asian Development’ in 1992.

The Centre for Asian Business was officially established at the beginning of 2010, and is a community of leading academics in the fields of Business, Commerce, Law, Management and Marketing, dedicated to producing high quality research on Asian business, and broadening the Australian understanding of Asian business practices.

“Research on Asian Business is becoming increasingly important, given its place under the national research priority goal of ‘understanding our region’. In the case of Australia, our international trade and economic future rely on a greater understanding of the Asian business environment,” Prof Zhu said.

Under Professor Zhu’s leadership, the Centre for Asian Business is looking to broaden its expertise in high-quality, in-depth research into Asian business practices and environments, while continuing to encourage the development of collaborative partnerships between Australian and Asian scholars, businesses and institutions.

## **ACHIEVEMENTS**

### **Top five lecturer**

Kent Wilson from the School of Commerce has polled in the Top 10 in the 2010 UniJobs Lecturer of the Year Award. In the annual program that is awarded based on votes from students, Wilson polled number five nationally out of more than 400 nominees.

Wilson, who teaches about 500 UniSA students in his Global Issues for Accounting course, says it’s gratifying to know that his classes are having a positive impact on his students.

“It’s great to have the students acknowledge that I am engaging them in a way that resonates,” Wilson said.

This year more than 72,000 votes were cast in the Lecturer of the Year Award. Other UniSA staff who polled votes were Mellissa Kruger, Vivien Chanana, Keith Bennetts, Kazem Abhary, Sev Nagalingam, Janet Bryan, Cate Hudson, Duncan Murray and Di Barrett.



### **Arts management fellowship for UniSA graduate**

Congratulations to Bachelor of Arts (Communication and Media Management) graduating student Samuel Wright who has been awarded the Anthony Steele Fellowship for Young Graduates for 2011.

The Fellowship, awarded by the Adelaide Festival Centre, is designed to provide experience in arts management for young graduates who have a passion for the arts.

Samuel said working with the Adelaide Festival Centre will be a once in a lifetime experience.

“In Adelaide, where it’s a very competitive area, this is a fantastic opportunity and I’m honoured to

work with the Adelaide Festival Centre, which is one of Australia's leading arts organisations," he said.

"I'll be broadening my skills and working in areas of marketing and programming, publicity and audience development," Samuel said.

Samuel starts his fellowship on March 28.

### **Australia Day honours**

Jill Slay, Research Dean in the Division of Information Technology, the Environment and Engineering, has been honoured with an Australia Day Award.

Professor Slay was made a member of the Order of Australia (AM) for her service to the information technology industry through contributions in the areas of forensic computer science, security, protection of infrastructure and cyber-terrorism.

Prof Slay began researching cybercrime after the September 11 attacks when she realised there was a gap in the research market on how the internet could be used for crime in the future. She has become one of Australia's leading experts in this area.

Prof Slay regularly works with State and Federal authorities on cyber crime issues.

For more details, see a [media release](#) about the award.

### **International accreditation**

The Division of Business has successfully gained accreditation from an international quality agency, ensuring that it is placed among the world's leading higher education institutions in management and business administration.

After nearly a year of preparation, the Division has once again met the demanding standards of the European Foundation for Management Development – earning its [European Quality Improvement System \(EQUIS\)](#) accreditation.

Pro Vice Chancellor for the Division of Business, Professor Gerry Griffin says UniSA takes pride in maintaining the highest quality in its business education programs.

"We were the second University in Australia to achieve EQUIS standards and we have continued to earn that hallmark," Prof Griffin said.

For more details see a [media release](#) about this.

### **Graduate Studies office opening**

UniSA's new Graduate Research Centre officially opened in January. The Centre is based on the City West campus and provides valuable services, information and resources to research students and staff to support a high quality research degrees experience at UniSA.

The Graduate Research Centre has been established by the merger of the Graduate Studies Office and the Research Education and Training team previously located at Mawson Lakes.

The Centre is responsible for managing the research degrees needs of the University from recruitment and admission through to graduation with a strong focus on high quality customer service and continuous improvement.

For more information on services available visit the Research Degrees [website](#).

### **Ethical journalism award**

A prize to encourage ethical student journalism on the topic of child protection was recently awarded for the first time.

The Australian Centre for Child Protection Student Journalism Prize was presented to third year journalism student Elise Fantin, with fellow third year Anne Fedorowytsch named as the runner-up.

Established by the UniSA-based national research centre in conjunction with the School of Communication, International Studies and Languages, the \$1000 prize is open to students



enrolled in journalism ethics courses at UniSA.

The prize aims to help journalism students to think beyond sensationalist treatments and consider broader issues such as the underlying causes of abuse and neglect and preventative strategies.

Elise Fantin (r), and Anne Fedorowytsch, the respective winner and runner up of the Australian Centre for Child Protection Student Journalism Prize.

All undergraduate journalism ethics students wrote a feature article about child protection based on a guest lecture, and were encouraged to conduct further research and expand the piece for judging.

The inaugural prize was judged by a panel made up of the Director of the Australian Centre for Child Protection Professor Marianne Berry, Seven News journalist Jessica Adamson, and the SA Guardian for Children and Young People Pam Simmons.

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by Alex Doudy

Visiting astronauts from France and Korea touched down at UniSA's Mawson Lakes campus in January for a newly launched international space education program.

Both in Adelaide for the first time, the astronauts shared their space flight experiences with 43 students from a range of countries and scientific disciplines as part of the five-week intensive live-in Southern Hemisphere Space Program run by UniSA in partnership with the International Space University.

Visiting French engineer Jean-Jacques Favier was aboard NASA's 1996 Space Shuttle Columbia flight, while South Korean scientist Soyeon Yi (pictured right) became the first Korean woman to fly in space in 2008 aboard the Soyuz TMA-12 spacecraft thanks to a cooperative agreement between the Russian Federal Space Agency and the Korean Aerospace Research Institute.



First selected as an astronaut candidate by the French Space Agency in 1985, Dr Favier underwent years of training with both NASA and the Russian Federal Space Agency before being chosen as one of a seven man crew to spend 17 days aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia in 1996, the longest space shuttle flight in history.

Dr Favier oversaw forty-three different experiments, three of which he had prepared himself.

"We had very, very busy days I can tell you because on the Space Station people can stay for three to six months so they have more time to relax, but in the shuttle flight we were working 14-hour days," Dr Favier said.

"Before breakfast I and the other scientist on board had to draw blood and collect our urine because at that time the Space Station had not been built and we were kind of the guinea pigs for science.

"Breakfast was the best part of the day because we ate looking out the window, which was very interesting for me because when we started eating we were above the Mediterranean Sea, a region I know very well of course, and then by the time we had finished eating we were over Japan.

"Then we would start working, everybody on their own procedures, we were in the same laboratory for hours but everyone was working separately."

For Russian-trained Soyeon Yi, who flew more than a decade later with two Russian crew members, the experience was equally exciting.

"Most of all it's fantastic because you can fly like Peter Pan. But to have those types of fantastic experiences you also have to bear motion sickness and be uncomfortable," Dr Yi said.

"Because there's no gravity, nothing can be put down on the table or the floor so doing anything is difficult but it's worth it because being in space is really free - emotionally, physically and mentally I

could not imagine feeling any more freedom,” she said.

The Korean Government picked 18 different experiments for Dr Yi to carry out on the space mission.

“The professional researchers were from various fields including chemistry, biology, physics, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and biomedical science,” Dr Yi said.

“Each experiment had its own researchers, its own staff who had a plan for their experiment so I was trained on how to do each one,” she said.

Her training in emergency procedures was also put to the test when the capsule encountered problems re-entering the earth’s atmosphere.

“We had a ballistic re-entry, meaning we were relying solely on drag in the atmosphere to slow down the capsule, but before we left we were trained in how to handle it so I think it was a great chance to prove that I did my best during the training,” she said.

After returning home from the flight Dr Yi was inspired to learn more about space and enrolled at the International Space University, where she eventually became part of the faculty who recommended her to visit UniSA with the Southern Hemisphere Space Program.

“Most of all I want to say that I really appreciate this chance being given to me and I really appreciate coming to Australia. UniSA has supported me so much and if it’s possible I’d love to work with UniSA in the future,” Dr Yi said.

The Southern Hemisphere Space Program targets space professionals, graduates and senior undergraduates and will be taught in Adelaide at UniSA’s Mawson Lakes campus by academics from UniSA and the International Space University for the next three years.

Queensland-based mechanical engineering student David Groves has been working towards a career in space research ever since he can remember.

“I always dreamed about space since I was a little kid and built rockets myself and played around with them and when I heard about this course at UniSA I thought it sounded really interesting and would be fun to be a part of,” David said.

“We had a session with Soyeon last night and it was really good to talk about her experiences in space, it’s amazing to be part of something with the first Frenchman to go into space with the Americans and the Korean who went with Russia, it was very cool.

“Probably the biggest thing though is the connections and the people you get to meet from this and just after the sessions, if you need to talk to them, then you can and they can help you out and know who you are.”

All 43 students complete the same subjects and exams in nine space-related subjects ranging from engineering and law and policy to space and society and business and management.

Students are divided into groups and allocated different projects which they must present at the end of the course.

Melbournian aerospace engineer Crystal Forrester said her group has done a lot of background research and is really getting into the project.

“The group project is to look at the needs and capabilities of the southern hemisphere and how we can use space to assist those needs and to develop those capabilities,” Crystal said.

“We’ve come up with four main topics that we’re now focusing on and for each of those there’ll be some recommendations where they’ll cover everything from legal, financial, engineering and social aspects so that those countries can look at it and say, okay, this is a good idea and we can implement it.”

Crystal said working with people from different countries was a great way to broaden her understanding of space.



Soyeon Yi, student David Groves, Jean-Jacques Favier and student Crystal Forrester.

“You’ve got one viewpoint and getting all these different interpretations just helps you understand other people better,” Crystal said.

“I’d love to get involved in the space industry in more of an engineering role, so helping to design systems both in Australia and overseas, to really get into that and become involved in the heart of it would be really good.”

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# Red dust and research

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by Caitriona Murtagh

An innovative scholarship hosted at UniSA's Whyalla campus is giving young researchers a career head start – and a taste of what it means to work as professionals outside the big smoke.

Saltbush scrub, wide open horizons and red dust: it's a far cry from the stereotypical image of white-coated researchers toiling at computer screens in a fluorescent-lit lab.

But each year, students selected for Whyalla's Vacation Scholarship Program swap the concrete jungle for outback adventure, working with experienced researchers at the Whyalla campus on some of the toughest health and social problems facing rural communities today.

Hosted jointly by the Spencer Gulf Rural Health School (SGRHS) and the Centre for Regional Engagement (CRE), the Scholarships are much more than a country holiday, coordinator Chris Thompson says.

"By the time they go back to university the next year, they've got some research under their belts, which is great academically, they've got some professional work experience, which is a career boost, and they've seen a bit of life outside the big smoke," says Thompson, a pharmacist academic and former city-slicker who moved to Whyalla in 1986.

Running for seven years, the program flips stereotypes about working in the country on their head – increasingly valuable in a climate where attracting professionals in any field to rural practice is fraught with difficulties.

"With health professionals the perceived wisdom is that a lot of people who work in a country area have a country background," Thompson says.

"We challenge that by getting the people who don't have a rural background up here to try it."

The 2010-2011 crop of scholars included Kate Beaton and Sarah Liston, both in their third year of Bachelor of Health Science degrees.

Kate worked on a project tackling the links between mental health and cognition in young men, while Sarah contributed to an examination of the experiences of immigrant aged-care workers in regional South Australia.

The chance to do "hands on" research relevant to their degrees, in a small, supportive research community, which includes not only the SGRHS and CRE, but also the Centre for Rural Health and Community Development alongside five other vacation scholars, was a plus.

"We were all in the same room and the same spot," student Sarah says. "It's relaxed, people are approachable.



Scholars (L-R) Kera Holland, Tegan McLean, Chris Thompson (Coordinator), Kate Beaton and Sarah Liston.

"I've really thought about it. People say you don't have resources in the country, but here, it's like we have all these people on call."

For Kate, 30, the investigation into the links between cognition and depression was a fascinating chance to put theory learned in lectures to practical use.

"Open spaces, stars, sunsets and friendly people," were an added bonus, she says.

Thompson says that in the program's seven years, scholars have been mostly female, and are typified by a sense of independence and adventure which will stand them in good stead professionally.

"Being a researcher can be isolating and you need to be able to cope with that. Someone with a spirit that's not easily daunted is more than likely to succeed in those circumstances," Thompson says.

"And after graduation, Vacation Scholars who choose to practice in rural areas have a head-start.

"Let's take for example two young physiotherapists graduating. One comes to the country, one stays in the city. The city physio will most likely be in a specialist position with a fairly narrow range of responsibilities.

"The country physio will get to do everything – old people, young people, post-surgical rehabilitation, sports injuries, lung rehabilitation, post-heart-attack exercise programs.

"If, in a couple of years, they both apply for a senior's position, the country person will nearly always win, because they have had so much more experience.

"Ironically, that contributes to turnover of professionals in the country, but that's another story."

Vacation Scholars receive free accommodation at the Whyalla campus Student Village, a \$350 a week bursary and are reimbursed for travel costs. Scholarships are advertised in August. For more details contact Chris Thompson, Vacation Scholarship Coordinator by [email](#).

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# Students on shark patrol

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by Alex Doudy

UniSA's Civil Aviation students are the eyes in the sky protecting metropolitan beach-goers from sharks this summer, as part of the annual shark patrol program run in partnership with the State Emergency Services (SES).

For second-year Civil Aviation student and first-time shark-spotter Ryan Meyles (pictured below) it didn't take long to get the hang of his role as observer as part of a three-man flight-crew that also includes a pilot and communications officer.



A birds-eye view from the UniSA shark patrol plane.  
Photo courtesy of Taro Yoshizaki.

"On my first shift I saw five sharks swimming together at Henley jetty, I couldn't tell what type of sharks they were but they were pretty small," Ryan said.

"When I see a shark I call out to the rest of the crew and the pilot then has to ask for clearance from the Adelaide Air Traffic Control to circle above the sharks.

"If there's people swimming or on the beach nearby then the communications officer operates the siren and calls the South Australian Police to give them details of where the sharks are and where the people are.

"But in that case on my first shift there weren't any people swimming," he said.

The UniSA shark patrols fly four times daily on weekdays from late November to April between 11am and 8pm, with the Westpac lifesaving helicopter taking over patrol duties on the weekend.

The UniSA crews fly Cessna 172S's from Parafield to Outer Harbour and down to Sellicks Beach and then from Parafield to Outer Harbour and Rapid Bay each morning, before refuelling and heading out again to complete the same two loops in the afternoon.

The patrol is a great opportunity for students with their commercial licence to build up their flying hours and give them an edge when looking for that elusive first job, something Ryan is aiming towards next season.



"When I finish this course I want to get a job instructing other people trying to get commercial pilots licenses, then I want to work my way up as a commercial pilot," Ryan said.

According to UniSA's Head of Aviation Stephen Phillips, Ryan's skills as a pilot will be in hot demand.

"Australian aviation education providers need to increase pilot instructor numbers by at least 15 per

cent over the next five years to avoid serious pilot shortages in the future,” Phillips said.

“Pilots are in demand in all sorts of fields, ranging from ‘fly-in, fly out’ for mining industry, charter and air ambulance services, as instructors and with regional, national, or international airlines,” he said.

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## Supporting SA's record event

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by Katrina Phelps

For the eleventh year UniSA sponsored Australia's national team in Adelaide's international pro cycling event, the Santos Tour Down Under, which was held from January 16-23 and attracted a record crowd of 772,000 people.

With one of the best line-ups of elite Australian cyclists yet, Team UniSA-Australia performed strongly during the six stage race in South Australia, dominating the King of the Mountain competition.



Team UniSA ended up with three riders placing in the top 10 of the King of the Mountain competition, with South Australian rider Luke Roberts winning the overall title. Victorian Mitch Docker who rides for team Skil-Shimano in Holland placed third, while West Australian Luke Durbridge, who is the Australian Mens Under 23 Time Trial Champion, came seventh in the King of the Mountain. Docker also fared well in the Sprints competition (eighth) after leading breakaways in the race during Stages One and Two.

Roberts also took home the Tanya Denver Memorial Award for the highest placed South Australian in the international pro cycling event after finishing tenth overall in the Tour, while Team UniSA finished eleventh overall in the Teams Classification.

For all the Team UniSA-Australia news, photos and videos, visit the UniSA Tour [website](#).

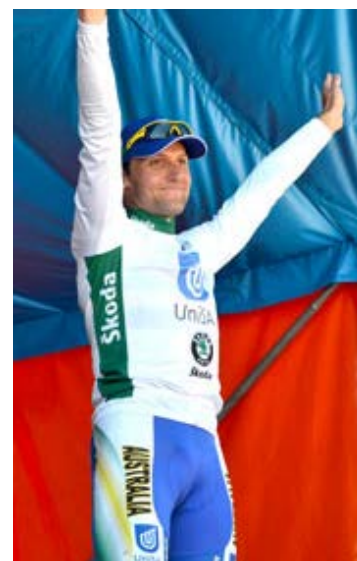
"We are really proud of the riders in the UniSA team and the opportunity to give young elite athletes the opportunity to showcase their talents," said Marketing and Development Unit Director Alan Brideson.

"So many of our riders have gone on to have very successful careers on the track.

"At the same time, we are supporting a major public South Australian event which is an increasingly important event for our own staff and the culture of our organisation.

"More than 100 UniSA staff ride in the Mutual Community Challenge Tour and a further 100 are involved in working on our sponsorship across the week – from media teams producing updates on the race, to those organising the trackside promotions, corporate hospitality and events.

"For our permanent staff, as well as graduates and students who work on the event, it's a great opportunity to experience a world-class event."



Olivia Brokate (pictured right) is one UniSA student who has been able to use her coursework to her advantage during the Tour. The Marketing Management student, who is just finishing her course, worked with the Marketing and Development Unit for a few months, assisting with the many events and organisational issues that the Unit coordinates during the Tour week.

Olivia was offered the contract role after undertaking a successful marketing practicum in the Unit and putting in extra voluntary hours at events like Open Day.

Working with the Unit for 10 weeks before and during the Tour, Olivia said being involved in an international event has been huge and that it was great to see how so many units within UniSA worked together on the event.



"It was really valuable seeing how everyone pulls together to make the event happen, and to see all the different ways that the University got involved in the event to capitalise on its sponsorship," Olivia said.

"I've just been listening and absorbing it all, taking in how much goes on behind the scenes of a major event like this.

"I have been interested in working in events and this was a perfect way to work out if this is what I really enjoy. It's been a great experience – when you are passionate about the brand, you really want it to be a success."

Olivia encourages other students to work hard, make the most of every opportunity and to volunteer for work.

"I had to give up a lot of free time to do this but it's been a great experience," she said. "Because I would have given up anything to work on the Tour with UniSA but I had to give up other things to earn the opportunity in the first place."

Amy Weydling (pictured right) is another student who has benefited from the Tour. Amy is in her final year of Tourism and Event Management and spent the week working for Tour sponsor Skoda promoting its cars. Amy applied for the job after seeing it advertised in an CareerOne email she receives regularly through the University.

She said the experience was invaluable, especially watching how her manager Kate Tancred handled the event.

"Being around Kate who has worked in the industry has been a great experience ... seeing how she runs it," Amy said.

Kate who is based interstate, hired nine UniSA students for the event.

"I wanted locals who had a good grasp of the areas we were travelling to but it's also really good to have people who understand sponsorship from a commercial sense because of their UniSA study," Kate said.



"And for the students, it's all about getting out and being able to learn from this experience."

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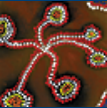
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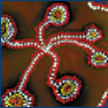
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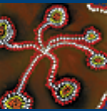
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– UniSA holds a number of information sessions where you can visit our campuses and ask questions to assist with selecting courses and careers.

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2 September 2016

Professor and Dean: Academic within the Division of Health Sciences at the University of South...



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8 September 2016

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



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15 September 2016

Discover a wealth of a different kind with Geraldine Cox AM



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8 September 2016

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11 November 2016

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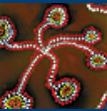
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## Browsealoud

[Browsealoud](#) is a text to speech tool that you can download and use on our website. It converts text to audio which allows the content of our websites and any Browsealoud capable website to be read to you.

### Features

- reads aloud all website content including PDF and MS Word documents
- words are spoken aloud as you move your cursor over them
- choose the voice to use
- change the reading speed
- create shortcut/hotkeys to start/stop reading
- have the program start when the computer starts



### System Requirements

In order to download and run BrowseAloud, you must have the following System Requirements:

#### PC users

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

#### Apple Mac users

OSX 10.3.9 or later (now supports Mac OSX Snow Leopard)  
256 Mb RAM (512 Mb is preferable)  
Compatibility with Power PC or Intel processor.  
Browser: Safari v3 or later 20MB disk space



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