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## From the Chancellery

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I was both delighted and proud that one of my final public roles as Vice Chancellor of the University of South Australia was to take part in the formal opening of our new Materials and Minerals (M<sup>2</sup>) Science Building at Mawson Lakes.

The defining features of the M<sup>2</sup> Building are immediately apparent to anyone who has set foot in the new facility.

On the eastern side, the entrance from the 'Plazzo' – the sunken courtyard and terrace that provides a new focal point for the campus – leads directly to the spectacularly space-age theatre, which can project images of research and teaching work being undertaken anywhere in the building, and share them with the world.

Arriving from the western side, which realises the design ambition of a new 'front door' linking the campus to the Mawson Lakes community, first impressions are of the stunning cantilevered staircase and a vast foyer and atrium bathed in natural light.

But it is when you see first-hand – as Federal Minister for Tertiary Education, Skills, Science and Research, Senator Chris Evans did at this month's official opening - the scope of work underway in the building's glass-fronted laboratories and state-of-the-art learning spaces that you understand M<sup>2</sup>'s true potential.

This is where research staff and students can be seen working on projects such as the development of artificial photosynthesis as the first step towards producing hydrogen cost-effectively which, in turn, could then be used as a more efficient and environmentally benign alternative to fossil fuels.

And it is where students can gather in modern, purpose-built surrounds that enable them to undertake project and course work while, at the same time, seeing their chosen disciplines come alive through the leading edge research work happening around them.

These features also complement other initiatives at Mawson Lakes, such as the UniSA College Maths and Science Centre that aims to increase the number of secondary students from the rapidly-growing northern region who engage in these crucial subjects, as well as providing professional upgrade pathways for teachers.

This is the sort of collaborative approach that provides practical, tangible outcomes for industry and society and that reflects the University of South Australia's mission, as outlined in our Horizon 2020 strategic blueprint.

It is why the M<sup>2</sup> Building is emblematic of UniSA's clear vision for the future, a vision that can also be seen in the ongoing redevelopment of our City West campus, which will soon include the new \$85 million Learning Centre that is currently under construction.

Indeed, these changes represent a continuation of the ambition that was unveiled by my predecessor



as Vice Chancellor, Professor Denise Bradley, some 15 years ago.

That was when, confronted by a difficult financial landscape and far-reaching changes in government policy, the University adopted its bold '*Changing our Budget Profile*' strategy.

Its aim was to reduce fixed costs by more than \$18 million over three years, and address the need to internationalise the University's curriculum, to build teaching and research linkages with partners in Australia and overseas, and to work productively with industry.

A comparative snapshot citing a few key statistics underscores its success.

In 1997, the total number of international students at UniSA was 2,290. In 2011, that number had grown almost five-fold to 10,487. Our total annual research income over the past 15 years has increased from around \$14 million to \$62.5 million. And the number of Cooperative Research Centres, in which the University is a key partner with industry and government, has grown from three to 13 over that period.

Above all, our most important task - to educate a broad spectrum of Australian and international students to high standards - has seen the University graduate more than 160,000 students with a strong focus on pursuit of professional careers of distinction in local, national and global communities.

Therein lies our enduring contribution to society, and long may it continue.

So I am grateful to have been given the opportunity and privilege to build on this very strong and prudent foundation in a way that has been evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

It has been a journey that – taking in our ascent in numerous rankings, including now being ranked 13 in Australia for research income - has been made possible only through the efforts and outputs of our dedicated and talented staff.

In signing off my final '*From the Chancellery*' column, I wish the University every success and I hope that the quality of its people and the clarity of its purpose will help it chart a path to an even more prosperous and dynamic future.

**UniSA Vice Chancellor  
Professor Peter Høj**

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## A storybook ending – students give back

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by Rachel Broadley



(L-R) Students Brian McAvaney, Natasha Wilson, Suzana Jovanovic and Thuy Le with Sarah Wood (Faculty Adviser) and Jennie Hayes (Special Projects Manager).

A group of UniSA students from the northern Adelaide region have come up with a creative way to give back to their community by helping pupils at a northern suburbs primary school set up a book publishing business, netting themselves a national award in the process.

As part of the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) program, Brian McAvaney, Natasha Wilson, Suzana Jovanovic and Thuy Le worked with Year Six and Seven pupils from Karrendi Primary School in Parafield Gardens, where literacy levels have been below the national average, to help engage the children with literacy.

The four students worked with pupils to produce two books, *The Park*, which looks at environmental issues, and *When I Grow Up*, a book about aspiration, both aimed at Year Two and Three pupils. The project recently won the Spirit of SIFE Award at the 2012 SIFE Australia National Championships in Melbourne.

The students, helped by UniSA's Sarah Wood, Special Project Officer: University Aspirations Project, involved the pupils in all aspects of the process of establishing a book publishing business including the development of the business idea, market research, developing their ideas using story boards, writing, illustrating and editing the books, and planning their book launch.

Final year Business double degree student Brian McAvaney said the four students were united in their desire to give something back to their northern Adelaide community, despite hailing from a variety of academic backgrounds.

“The most rewarding part of this project was the fact that it’s given me an opportunity to give back to the northern area,” he said.

“It’s an area that’s given a lot to me as the place I grew up, so it meant a lot to be able to work on this project and to engage the kids in a really exciting project.

“Each member of the team has a different academic background, which meant we had a broad range of skills and everyone brought something unique to the team.

“It’s helped develop my project management skills and it’s brought my time management skills up to scratch as we had a lot to achieve in just a couple of months; there was a real push to deliver the project at the end.

“It was also a great opportunity to build on what I’ve learnt during my degree, and to do something tangible with it. Seeing the looks on the children’s faces at the launch of their own books made me feel really proud about what we achieved.

“Winning the Spirit of SIFE award was a pleasant surprise and a real bonus. We went to the conference in Melbourne because we wanted to show people what we’d achieved, but to have this acknowledgement of our work gives us a lot more motivation.”

The books were sponsored and printed complete with ISBNs by UniSA’s Document Services. The launch was attended by Year Six and Seven pupils and their primary care-givers, the school board and Year Two pupils, who were treated to a book reading by the Year Seven pupils.

Sale of the books raised close to \$300 which will be reinvested into the business, allowing next year’s group of Year Six and Seven pupils the opportunity to publish their own books.

The next phase of the project will involve the production of a unit plan to be used by other schools in the northern suburbs to further promote engagement with literacy at school. UniSA’s Document Services will sponsor the publication of five books a year so schools in the northern suburbs can continue to benefit from the project.

Sarah Wood, SIFE Faculty Advisor, said she was thrilled the students were announced as the winners of the Spirit of SIFE award.

“The Spirit of SIFE award is awarded in each of the Opening Round Leagues,” she said.

“It is decided by the judges who select the team in each Opening Round League that they feel is the best example of the SIFE spirit – using the positive power of business to improve the quality of life or standard of living for a group of people.

“It’s really encouraging for the team. We’re now hoping to get funding to organise a workshop for other UniSA students who would be interested in working with primary school teachers and students. The workshop would include information on how to write a children’s book and basic business principles so this project can be set up to carry on in other schools in the area.”

For more information about SIFE, click [here](#) or [email](#) Sarah Wood.

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## Learning Centre set to enhance student experience

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by Kelly Stone

Construction of UniSA's new Learning Centre will begin to transform the Hindley Street skyline in coming months, as excitement builds for the state-of-the-art new facility set to enhance the student experience.

With the slab for level five of the seven-storey Learning Centre about to be poured, construction will move rapidly skywards through to the end of the year.

Facilities Management Senior Project Manager Rob Lustri (pictured right), says by the end of 2012, the building will be seven-storeys high, and work on the roof, façade and internal fit out will be underway.



"The Learning Centre is going to be the heart of the City West campus," Lustri says.

"It will have a special focus on providing a technology rich environment and flexible learning spaces. At its heart, it's about creating the next generation of learning spaces for students."

UniSA secured \$30 million funding from the Federal Government's Education Investment Fund towards the \$85 million Learning Centre project in August 2010.

Site remediation and earthworks began in late 2011, and construction started in January this year.

"We're currently about 20 per cent of the way through construction and the superstructure for the building is advancing," Lustri says.

"Construction is due to be completed in late 2013, and the Learning Centre will be ready for occupation and operation at the start of study period two in 2014."

The 5-star green-star building will boast 8100 square metres of usable floor space.

Lustri says the Learning Centre will integrate services which are vital to the student experience, with the Library, Learning and Teaching Unit, Student and Academic Services, ISTS, and FM Assist coming together in the one central location.

"The Centre will provide integrated service delivery in a place that the students will be able to call their own," he says.

"It will provide access to different learning environments, with an emphasis on active, collaborative, peer and social learning spaces."

Level one will include a civic space, café, forum and gallery suitable for events and exhibitions, and a

movable façade which will provide a large open area for public events.

Level two will be the services hub, as well as some active teaching and study spaces.

Levels three to six will house student learning and study areas, as well as facilities like computers, printers, photocopiers, lockers and kitchens. Honours and higher degree by research students will have dedicated areas on levels three and six respectively.

Level seven will be an office floor dedicated to staff from LTU, SAS, ISTS, and the Library.

Lustri says the Learning Centre is part of the City West Master Plan which seeks to transform the West End precinct and make the public realm more accessible and pleasant for students.

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## Iodine on the agenda

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by Charlotte Chalklen

More than 40 years after his ground-breaking studies in Papua New Guinea paved the way for a hugely successful global program to reduce iodine deficiency, Dr Basil Hetzel's renown was apparent from the crowd that was drawn to his recent lecture in the City East building that bears his name.

Presented by UniSA's Sansom Institute for Health Research, a diverse audience representing multiple generations from the South Australian science community was clearly engaged as they listened, tweeted, and asked questions at the conclusion of the eminent scientist's speech.

In what may well have been his last public lecture – at 90 years of age he's been winding back on commitments – Dr Hetzel recounted highlights from an illustrious career which has seen iodine supplementation programs jump from covering 20 per cent of the world's population before 1990 to around 70 per cent today.



The journey began back in the 1960s when Dr Hetzel was invited by the Papua New Guinea health department to the PNG highlands to determine why cretinism and goitre (a bulbous, swollen neck known to indicate thyroid problems) were so common.

Initial studies overseen by Dr Hetzel confirmed severe iodine deficiency to be a factor at play; he then ran a control trial where women of childbearing age were given an iodised oil injection, and the results were conclusive. The previously high rates of infant cretinism (with symptoms ranging from deafness and mental retardation to dwarfism) all but disappeared. Later animal trials confirmed a direct connection between iodine and foetal brain development, a significant scientific breakthrough.

Dr Hetzel and his team had shown that one of the most common forms of brain damage could be prevented by correcting iodine deficiency in women pre-pregnancy.

Dr Hetzel went on to establish the International Council for Control of Iodine Deficiency Disorders (ICCIDD) and spearhead an international campaign working with the World Health Organisation (WHO) and UNICEF which has seen iodine deficiency all but eliminated in many countries, including the world's most populous, China.

Despite the success, hurdles remain; the WHO estimates more than 2 billion people around the world are still at risk; meanwhile debate exists surrounding the merits of different forms of iodine supplementation – is it better delivered via salt, or bread, oil, or injection? Although very rare, it is possible to ingest too much iodine and there is even some evidence to suggest that extremely high levels could contribute to papillary thyroid cancer (a mild form of cancer that according to the ICCIDD rarely causes death).

Dr Hetzel remains engaged, answering the tough questions and maintaining a commitment to surmounting the challenges. Iodine supplementation programs need to be continually monitored, he says, and adjustments made to reflect the unique needs and diets of different populations.

"Finding the right balance is important and we must not become complacent," he says.

Iodine deficiency is still a very real problem, he points out, and while severe deficiency is now less of an issue, mild deficiency – which has been shown to affect cognition in school children – is a concern in many parts of the world, particularly the UK (where a movement against adding salt to food may have had an unintended side effect) and New Zealand (people living in mountainous and high rainfall regions are at risk because in those places the naturally-occurring iodine in the soil has been washed away).

Mild iodine deficiency was even shown to be an issue in the Adelaide Hills and Limestone Coast in a 2006 study by Paul Fogarty; the UniSA tutor is following up these findings with investigations (supervised by Dr Hetzel) into the cognitive effects of mild iodine deficiency in primary schools in Adelaide's northern suburbs.

The UniSA Library at City East recently presented an exhibition highlighting Dr Hetzel's contribution to world health; the information and artefacts remain accessible via the Basil Hetzel Archive Collection.

#### **Are you getting enough iodine?**

- Iodine is an element which is an essential constituent of the thyroid hormone which plays a key role in brain development, growth and metabolic function.
- Iodine deficiency is the most common preventable cause of brain damage in the world today with in excess of 2 billion at risk from 130 countries (source: WHO).
- Recommended levels of iodine depend on your stage of life. For ages up to seven years, it's 90 micrograms; age seven to 12 years, 120 mcg; older than 12 years, 150 mcg; and pregnant and lactating women, 200 mcg (source: ICCIDD).
- Natural sources of iodine include seaweed and kelp, seafood, milk and yoghurt, however the most reliable source is via iodised salt or supplement.

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## Here's cheers to UniSA's wine club

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by Michèle Nardelli

In what is set to be one of the most enjoyable research projects around, the University's wine marketing researchers have established a wine club that will not only educate its student members, but may offer invaluable insights into the tastes and styles of wine that will be a hit in South East Asia, and particularly in China.

The *Kelosphaera Wine Club* (*Esperanto for cellar world*) has kicked off at City West campus and is open to all domestic and international students.

Researchers Dr Armando Corsi and Professor Larry Lockshin hope to attract a fair share of international students and specifically students from the Asian region to learn more about wine drinking tastes and attitudes as part of their research.

UniSA lecturer in the School of Marketing Dr Armando Corsi says the approach to the research is quite novel.



"We think the model for this project of using the foundation of a club to gain an insight into how an 18 to 30-year-old cohort approaches wine has some real benefits," Dr Corsi says.

"The students will be part of a framework for sampling and enjoying wine that is educational so they will be learning about wine structure, flavours, production and many other aspects of the wines.

"It will also encourage the discovery of wine as part of a group where there is time to enjoy and discuss the wines with others who are also learning. At the same time it helps us to understand their changing preferences as they learn more and taste more wines – so in a way it captures the evolution of their tastes."

Students joining the club for a small lifetime fee of \$10 will have a pre-course education session with a wine educator from the National Wine Education and Training Centre. The two hour session comes with an official certificate of attendance.

Following the initiation into wine tasting, there are places in two classes for weekly wine education sessions over five weeks for student wine club members. These sessions will include wine-tasting and presentations from a certified wine educator.

Dr Corsi says the club is a serious wine education venture and that will have two-way benefits.

"We know that the Chinese market and the markets for wine more generally across Asia are emerging rapidly and that growth is being led by a younger cohort," he says.

"Learning about wines and tasting them allows the development of more educated and sophisticated buying and drinking behaviours, and at the same time as researchers, we'll be learning more about young people's preferences and be able to gather information that can support Australian winemakers to deliver the right sorts of wines for this burgeoning market.

"The project has funding support from the Grape and Wine Research & Development Corporation (GWRDC).

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## Flexible learning space a solid success

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by Rosanna Galvin

A creative UniSA learning space designed to engage secondary students in maths and science was awarded a commendation in the 2012 Council of Educational Facility Planners International (CEFPI) Australasia Region Facilities Awards.

The Mawson Lakes Centre for Science and Maths, designed by Russell & Yelland Architects and completed in March 2011, received the citation in the category 'Education Initiative/Design Solution for an Innovative Program'.



Two existing windowless tutorial rooms were transformed to create the new flexible and colourful learning space, where regular workshops are now held to inspire secondary students to consider a career in maths or science.

UniSA Pathways Manager Deb Turley, who played a key role in developing the Centre, said feedback so far had been positive.

"The response to the Centre has been excellent," she said.

"The space is flexible – on one end there is a café-style area, which people enjoy using for group work and discussions. There are also large round tables and rectangular tables – everything is movable so we can change the environment to suit the learning.

"The bright colours and light environment create an engaging setting to learn in. While it is quite striking when you enter, you soon begin to appreciate the space.

"The goal of the Centre is to encourage students to think about fields such as maths, science and technology as a career path, and to inspire kids to continue studying."

While the space is being used for several training and development programs and community engagement initiatives, the Centre primarily hosts workshops for secondary students as part of the UniSA Science and Maths Outreach Program.

"The Outreach program involves picking a current science, maths or technology topic and then getting our academic staff (called advisors) involved to create the content," Turley said.

"They work together with our secondary education advisors to ensure authentic learning links are created that are relevant to the current secondary school curriculum. The aim is not to teach the curriculum but actually enrich the curriculum and inspire the students.

"Originally the program was set up for secondary school students in the northern Adelaide region but we have now opened it up to students from all areas. We have also begun to run the Maths

Experience Program, which brings together high achieving students in the state for a one- day workshop.

“The Centre is an opportunity to see what goes on at university and is also a chance for the University to open its research doors to the community.”

To learn more about the award-winning Centre for Science and Maths, [click here](#).

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## If walls could talk – or can they?

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by Rachel Broadley

UniSA's annual Nelson Mandela lecture has looked at the secrets the very fabric of our cities can reveal about modern conflict.

Called *Walls and wars, rights and ruins: the revelations of forensic architecture*, the lecture was delivered by Eyal Weizman (pictured right), Professor of Visual Cultures and Director of the Centre for Research Architecture, Goldsmiths, University of London. The lecture was jointly presented by the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre and the School of Law.



Prof Weizman says when violations of human rights happen in cities, architecture becomes a source of evidence.

"With the benefit of new technologies and novel forms of spatial analysis we are able to effectively query the function of space as evidence within the different forums of international justice," he says.

"In essence, this Nelson Mandela Lecture explored the way in which architectural analysis allows us to see a different dimension of war and to bring the findings to bear as evidence in the pursuit of truth.

"I looked at World War II, the Guatemalan civil war in the 1980s, Palestine, Gaza in 2008, Darfur and Yugoslavia, as these conflicts have registered in their built environments in different and distinctive ways.

"Geospatial data, maps and models of cities and territories, the 'enhanced vision' of remote sensing, 3D scans, air and ground sampling and high-resolution satellite imagery redraw the surface of the earth in variable resolutions from the bottom of the sea-bed to the remnants of bombed-out buildings.



"Using these tools, forensic architecture enhances understanding of human conflict and assists the pursuit of international justice."

Prof Weizman is currently leading a major European Research Council-funded project, *Forensic Architecture - the place of architecture in international humanitarian law*.

He says the project attempts to transform the built environment from an illustration of alleged violations to a source of knowledge about them and a resource through which controversial events and political processes could be reconstructed, analysed and better understood.



“Because violations of international humanitarian law and human rights conventions are frequently undertaken in cities and by means that deliberately manipulate the elements that constitute their built fabric, this project contends that organisations using human rights frameworks could benefit from a closer engagement with the operational procedures, assumptions, methodologies, and technologies of urban and architectural analysis,” Prof Weizman says.

“Legal claims of the kind that are brought to international courts and tribunals often invoke images of destroyed buildings or of menacing new constructions, but these are too often treated merely as illustrations of atrocity.

“The project is driven by the introduction of a new operative concept – ‘Forensic Architecture’ – which is proposed as a field of practice and as an analytical method for probing the political and social histories inscribed in spatial artefacts and in built environments. The project section of our website, [www.forensic-architecture.org](http://www.forensic-architecture.org), gives other examples of how we are pushing the boundaries.”

Director of the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre, Elizabeth Ho, says she was delighted to present this lecture in conjunction with the School of Law.

“We are thrilled that Prof Weizman presented the fourth UniSA Nelson Mandela lecture, which this year was presented as part of Place 2012, a season of architecture, art, and design, to be held throughout South Australia this spring,” she says.

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## The art of human rights

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by Rosanna Galvin

Valuable partnerships with universities in the United Kingdom have been established by UniSA's Human Rights and Security Research Cluster (HRSC).

Daniel Connell (pictured right), member of the HRSC, illustrated that art can open the most unexpected doors during a recent visit to the UK.

Joined by Lynette Kelly, Program Leader of the Research and Innovation Cluster Initiative, Connell undertook art projects and exhibitions at universities, councils and community organisations in the UK, creating new and some unexpected UniSA partnerships, including meeting with the Duke of York, Prince Andrew.

In what Kelly and Connell refer to as 'engineered serendipity', Connell's artwork, which focuses on inter-faith and inter-communal understanding, is an ideal vehicle for overseas institutions to learn more about the multidisciplinary Research and Innovation clusters at UniSA.

Connell says his portraits of people from migrant and refugee communities, and the networks that have opened because of it, demonstrate the impact that clusters can have on the wider community.

"I was first asked to become involved with the HRSC when Lynette (Kelly) saw an article on my artwork of migrant communities in The Australian," Connell says.

"At that point, I was very one dimensional and focused on my art – but through my work with the cluster I've realised that because of my art I am able to prompt new research conversations and engage with the wider community.

"My connection with the Sikh community is one example of this. A lot of my work has focused on people from the Sikh community both in Australia and abroad. In the UK, this led not only to appearances on worldwide Sikh based television channels but a whole range of networking opportunities with the wider UK community.

"The Sikh community has links with all sorts of people – the royal family, universities and they opened doors for us in many ways. Their support has pushed us out there and given us incredible opportunities."

These opportunities included invitations to meet with the Duke of York and Bhai Sahib Dr Mohinder Singh Ahluwalia, one of the world's most prominent Sikhs who was recently knighted by the Pope. As a result of the UK trip, UniSA has also secured partnerships with universities in several cities including Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow and Sheffield.

Kelly, who has been working to link the university's Research and Innovation clusters internationally, says the HRSC has enjoyed significant success since its establishment in 2009, resulting in many



community partnerships and more than a \$1 million in research funding in 2011 alone.

"We're really proud of the work the HRSC is doing. Instead of telling people what we want to research, we are first listening to them – finding out the problems and exploring where they need help – and then we are developing research projects aimed at responding to those needs," Kelly says.

"What we've found from our trip overseas is that UniSA's investment into these multidisciplinary clusters is actually quite unique.

"The international message we are getting is that our model for innovative multidisciplinary research and cross-sector dialogue on important 'thorny' issues is not only setting the benchmark but inspiring and influencing other universities."

The HRSC involves researchers from a range of disciplines including health sciences, law, information technology, visual arts, post-colonial diaspora studies, engineering and political sciences. Research projects are similarly diverse, addressing issues such as mental health and people in detention, aged care service delivery and migration issues.

Connell and Kelly have been invited as the only South Australian university representatives to join the Premier's visit to India as part of OzFest. In November, they will travel to five Indian cities, finishing in Chennai where Connell will contribute a visual arts perspective to a presentation by Professor Nicholas Procter at the International Association for Suicide Prevention 5th Asia Pacific Conference.

"Daniel (Connell) has lived and worked as an artist in India for several years," Kelly says.

"Combining my experience in research management and networking, with Daniel's local knowledge, ability to speak and write Hindi and attention grabbing artwork, we intend to attract positive attention to the research being done at UniSA, raise the profile of our unique cluster model and explore further opportunities for research collaborations".



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# Achievements and Announcements

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## Professor appointed to Economic Development Board

Professor Barbara Pocock, Director of the Centre for Work + Life, has been appointed to the State's Economic Development Board.

The Economic Development Board advises the Government on a wide range of areas including the resources sector, regional development, infrastructure investment and creating a positive business environment.

Prof Pocock was appointed on July 1 for a term of two years. She says she hopes her three decades of research into work in Australia will benefit the board.



"A healthy economy is built on many things, including healthy workplaces, educated and skilled workers, and work patterns that also result in a good society," she says.

"With more women at work, more fathers who want to be part of their kids' lives, and an older population, that means changes in the way we work in South Australia. More workplace flexibility is part of that change, so that we can put together jobs with the rest of the things we value in life.

"We are a small state with a lot of things going for us. We don't have millions of young and older people out of work like the US and much of Europe at present, and we have a much stronger system of education than many other countries.

"But we also face challenges in making sure that employment growth is sustained, and that both our economic and social objectives are met in a balanced way. I am looking forward to joining the Board and being part of the conversation."

## \$2.5 million supports safer medicines and medical implants

University of South Australia researchers have been granted \$2.5 million from the National Health and Medical Research Council to support research targeted at ensuring both medicines and medical implants are used more safely in the Australian community.

The five-year research project to be led by Associate Professor Libby Roughead from UniSA's Sansom Institute for Health Research, will tackle the costly problems of adverse events of medicines and failures or adverse effects from medical implants and devices.

"Medicines make up a large part of the Australian health spend,



more than \$8 billion annually – so it is vital that we are using those dollars effectively – that we’re getting the best advantage from the pharmaceuticals we’re using,” Prof Roughead said.

“But what we know is, about two million people every six months experience an adverse reaction to medicines and this has a flow on. It leads to about 400,000 extra visits to the doctor and almost 200,000 hospitalisations a year.

“And we have similar problems with medical devices such as pacemakers and implants – they are great when successful and there is rigorous testing for high risk devices – but for a range of other devices greater monitoring of use in practice is required to ensure they are safe and effective.”

Prof Roughead says the research to be conducted through Centre for Research Excellence funding will examine health data for patterns and problems across the sector.

**Sansom Institute appoints new Director**

Professor Richard Head is the newly-appointed Director of UniSA’s Sansom Institute for Health Research.

A pharmacologist with more than 40 years’ experience in research, Professor Head’s most recent appointment was as director of the CSIRO’s Preventative Health Flagship, where he was responsible for driving a national research program focussed on early detection and intervention in chronic diseases.



He takes over from former Sansom Director, Professor Kerin O’Dea, who will continue her association with the Institute as leader of the \$8.1 million NHMRC Program Grant – Improving Chronic Disease Outcomes for Indigenous Australians: Causes, Interventions and System Change.

Prof Head says he is looking forward to leading the Institute in an exciting era in science and preventative health.

“The Sansom has a strong track record for applied health research and I’m looking forward to continuing that work with the many talented individuals that make up its membership,” Prof Head says.

“The future in health research is going to be very much around prevention and early intervention, and I think South Australia and the Sansom Institute are ideally positioned to take on a leadership role in that nationally.”

**ARC Future Fellowship winners**

Two UniSA researchers have been awarded Future Fellowships by the Australian Research Council.

Associate Professor Sara Charlesworth (pictured right), from the Centre for Work + Life and Dr Gary Owens (picture below), from the Centre for Environmental Risk Assessment and Remediation won the Fellowships, valued at a combined \$1.4 million.



Dr Owens' research project will look at the role of engineered nanoparticles in the transport of environmental contaminants and the implications for remediation.



"Engineered nanoparticles are becoming common in the environment due to their widespread industrial use," Dr Owens says.

"However, their influence on contaminant mobility is not known. This project will advance our understanding of the interactions of nanoparticles with environmental contaminants and thereby deliver safer and more sustainable remediation technologies."

Assoc Prof Charlesworth's research project will investigate prospects for decent work and gender equality in frontline care work.

"Despite policy concerns about unmet demand for paid care, frontline care workers generally have poorer conditions than workers in other feminised sectors," Assoc Prof Charlesworth says.

"This investigation of regulatory options to improve the quality of care work will build Australian expertise and knowledge about the links between job quality and quality of care services."

### **International premiere for UniSA's own film producer**

UniSA's own video producer has hit the silver screen at an international film festival in the US.

Daniel Lawrance, whose short films for UniSA's YouTube channel can be seen on screens across the University's campuses, has premiered his first feature-length film, *Justice Squad*, this time on the big screen in Indianapolis.



Lawrance's film screened twice at the Gen Con Indy Film Festival, where he was also invited to sit on a post-production panel to advise other film-makers on the post-production process.

Set here in Adelaide, *Justice Squad* follows South Australia's premier crime-fighting team, the Justice Squad, in the lead-up to the first ever Australian superhero audition.

The film is shot in a 'mockumentary' style which will be familiar to fans of the cult British series *The Office* and the classic spoof *This Is Spinal Tap*.

The story follows Justice Squad's micro-managing boss, Captain Justice, and his less-than-super squad of heroes, including the matricidal Dark Avenger, the womanizing Mr Quick, the short-circuiting Electrode and the newest addition to the team, the elusive Mistress Mystery.

Lawrance says that while he was inspired by comic books and superhero culture, the film is also an exploration of the Australian male psyche.

"I initially worked on this project as a short film script. There was just going to be one hero and the interviewer but as I kept writing, it kept growing," he says.

"My friends Anthony N Castle and Chadwick Ashby came on board as co-writers. We added new characters and new scenes and it grew into a feature.

"We started shooting without any budget or funding. We shot on weekends and evenings when



people were available, so the shooting process took a long time and we finished post-production earlier this year. It was a real labour of love for everyone involved.

"After the film was selected for the Gen Con Indy Film Festival, we raised the funds to get to Indianapolis on the crowd-funding website Pozible. We raised the money in half the time we'd planned, so we were blown away by that!"

Lawrance says his Bachelor of Arts: Multimedia (now the Bachelor of Media Arts), which he studied at UniSA, ignited his desire to become a film-maker.

"Originally I started my course wanting to get into computer animation with film and video as my sub-major, almost as an afterthought, but it ended up being what I really enjoyed and I started putting more of my time and energy into it," he says.

"My passion for film-making grew and I met lots of other film-makers, at the same time as increasing my skills.

"A lot of people who worked on the project are people I met through the University through studying or working here afterward, including the film's producer, Jenny Stokes.

"I'm definitely keen for another creative project, be it a feature, a short film or a TV pilot, so watch this space!"

*Justice Squad* also screened at the Oz Comic-Con expo in Melbourne in June, and this October the film will feature at the Hollywood Trailer Festival, an exclusive screening of unreleased films for Hollywood agents and distributors who may wish to purchase the rights to the films.

Closer to home, October will also see the film's first public screening in South Australia at the Barossa International Film Festival.

To find out more about *Justice Squad*, visit the Facebook page [here](#) or find out about the film on IMDb [here](#). For more information about the Barossa International Film Festival, click [here](#).

## SA NAIDOC awards success

The University has not one but two reasons to feel proud following the recent National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee (NAIDOC) awards after a graduate and research fellow were both honoured.

Honours graduate Treena Clark (pictured right), won the SA NAIDOC Scholar of the Year Award while adjunct Research Fellow Lewis O'Brien was named NAIDOC Week Elder of the Year at the Aboriginal Flag Raising Ceremony and Lord Mayor's Morning Tea at Adelaide Town Hall recently.

Clark, who is currently taking part in UniSA's graduate program after completing her Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree, said she was thrilled to win the award, which honours outstanding academic achievement and dedication.

"I felt shocked as I was not expecting to win the award; I had only heard a few days earlier that I had been nominated," Clark said.

"I am very grateful to have won the award and to be recognised for my academic achievements by the South Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community."

Clark researched the balance of Aboriginal cultural competency and public relations requirements in Aboriginal Community-controlled organisations for her Honours thesis, and said she would like to work in Aboriginal public relations in the future.

"I have spent almost eight months in the graduate program at UniSA so far and it has been great to work on a number of marketing and public relations activities," she said.

"The program supports me to put theory into practice and learn the fundamentals of public relations and marketing.

"My long-term career goal is to work in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander public relations in either a



university or Aboriginal community organisation.

"I'd love to eventually promote the study of public relations to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and lecture and advocate Aboriginal cultural competency knowledge in public relations curriculums."

**Schulz Veterans' MATES Travel Grant award**

PhD student Imaina Widagdo has been named as the winner of the \$1000 Schulz Veterans' Medicines Advice and Therapeutics Education Services (MATES) Travel Grant award.

Veterans' MATES aims to make a significant difference to veterans' quality of life by supporting the health professionals who look after veterans and advising veterans themselves so they can be more aware of the questions they need to ask and the care they need to take with their medicines.



Associate Professor Libby Roughead, Executive Project Director of Veterans' MATES Project, congratulated Widagdo on her award.

"Imaina's research will make a significant contribution to improving the health of older people," she said.

"Imaina is currently in the second year of her PhD, which is funded by a Veterans' MATES scholarship, and is studying the relationship between frailty and adverse medicine events. Frailty is common in the elderly, but its impact on adverse medicine events has not been well studied.

"The funds will be used to support Imaina's attendance at an international conference where she can present her research findings."

Roy and Pamela Schulz support the Travel Grant Award.

**Legal eagle takes out national competition**

Second year Law student Matthew Christey (pictured right), has put theory into practice, winning the Australian Law Students Association's Witness Examination competition and beating students from across Australia, New Zealand and Singapore in the process.

The contest, held in Melbourne recently, involved each of the final two competitors representing either the prosecution or the defence. About an hour before the competition started the competitors were given a scenario including witness statements from each side.



Both competitors had to prepare and deliver an opening statement, examination-in-chief, cross-examination and closing statement before a judge. Through referencing evidence and leading questions, the competitor's aim is to demonstrate and convince the judge that their witness and case is more plausible than their opponent's.

Christey, who also works as a Detective Senior Constable at the Elizabeth Criminal Investigation Branch, is studying a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Management (Policing). He said he thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

"The final was held in the Federal Court of Victoria, and there was not a spare seat to be found, which was nerve-wracking," he said.

"It was a great experience and I was delighted to be announced as the winner."

**Samstag gears up for September events**

The University of South Australia's Anne and Gordon Samstag Museum of Art is gearing up for a

busy month of exhibitions and events through to the end of September.

The museum is partnering with the Adelaide Festival Centre's 2012 OzAsia Festival to present two exhibitions, *Beyond the self: Contemporary portraiture from Asia*, and *Irrational and idiosyncratic*, which are open now and run to September 30.

*Beyond the self: Contemporary portraiture from Asia* brings together painting, photography, sculpting drawing, installation and media works and explores the representation of the self in current south and southeast Asian visual art practice. It is a travelling exhibition from the National Portrait Gallery of Australia.

*Irrational and idiosyncratic* explores the collaborative works of two Adelaide artists Khai Liew and Bruce Nuske. The exhibition surveys a body of works inspired by the inherent beauty of wood and clay materials, the prevailing Japanese aesthetic that culminated in the cult of beauty and contemporary furniture design.

Also in September, the Samstag will open its doors to the public for an Indian Cultural Celebration Day on September 15 from 3pm. This free, family-friendly event, will include Indian food, drink, dancing and music to highlight India as OzAsia's focus country for 2012.

The day will include a floor talk by Christine Clark, curator of *Beyond the self: Contemporary portraiture from Asia*.

Both the *Beyond the self: contemporary portraiture from Asia*, and *Irrational and idiosyncratic* exhibitions will be on show during the day.

Those interested in attending either the OzAsia Celebration Event or the Indian Cultural Celebration Day should [email](#).

### **OzAsia Festival Address explores intangible heritage**

Preserving our intangible heritage will be the focus of this month's OzAsia Festival Keynote Address, which will be jointly presented by [The Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre](#) and [The Adelaide Festival Centre's OzAsia Festival](#) on September 24.

'More Than Meets the Eye: Safeguarding Intangible Heritage - Asian Australian Perspectives' will be presented by cultural management expert Professor Amareswar Galla, who was Australia's first Professor of Museum Studies.

Currently the Director of the International Institute for the Inclusive Museum, Prof Galla will discuss how Australians can acknowledge, engage and safeguard the diverse intangible heritage that exists in our country.

Intangible heritage encompasses the expressions and traditions of communities around the world, which are inherited from ancestors and passed down through generations in a number of ways, including through spoken words and performance.

During the address, Prof Galla will examine the transformation of these traditions over time and look at the role they play in Australia's multicultural society, which includes the original culture of Indigenous Australians as well as subsequent cultures that now coexist in Australia.

The OzAsia Festival Keynote Address will take place in the Dunstan Playhouse, Adelaide Festival Theatre on September 24, 5:30pm for a 6:00pm start.

To register for this free public event, [click here](#).

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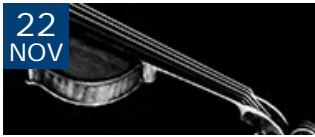
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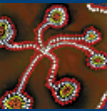
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## Irish biochemist and university leader appointed Vice Chancellor at the University of South Australia

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by Michèle Nardelli

Biochemist, researcher and Irish university leader Professor David Lloyd has been appointed as the University of South Australia's new Vice Chancellor and President.

Currently Bursar and Director of Strategic Innovation at Trinity College Dublin, one of Europe's oldest and most prominent universities, Prof Lloyd was Dean and Vice President of Research at Trinity between 2007 and 2011.

A leading Biochemist specialising in computer-aided drug design, Prof Lloyd heads the Molecular Design Group at Trinity, Ireland's leading innovative drug discovery research centre.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry and is concurrently the inaugural Chair of the Irish Research Council.

Announcing the appointment University of South Australia Chancellor Dr Ian Gould said the selection committee was delighted to be able to appoint such an outstanding and energetic individual to the role.

"We all are rightly proud of the way in which the University has developed under Denise Bradley and Peter Høj," Dr Gould says.

"Their outstanding leadership has delivered an institution that challenges and often exceeds the performance of more established universities.

"We believe Prof Lloyd will bring energy and enthusiasm to the role of Vice Chancellor and President and that his accomplishments, expertise and personal outlook reflect precisely the needs of the University in the coming period."

Prof Lloyd was director of Trinity Research and Innovation and Associate Dean of Research at Trinity from 2005.

During his period as Dean and Vice President of Research, Prof Lloyd was centrally involved in delivering a strategy that, amongst other sharp improvements in performance, lifted Trinity College Dublin to 52nd in the QS World Rankings and 76th in the Times Higher World Rankings by 2010 and also increased research income at Trinity from €56m to over €100m per annum within five years.

Prof Lloyd also took the lead role in securing €131m funding and planning the development of the successful Trinity Biomedical Sciences Institute.

His commitment to community engagement is showcased by a steering role in the delivery of *Creativity in the Community*, Trinity's initiative for engagement with the City of Dublin, which





conceived and realised the “Pearse Corridor”, a €750m regeneration project linking education and enterprise.

He has also served on a number of national committees and other bodies in Ireland, including the National Advisory Council for Science, Technology and Innovation (ACSTI) and a subgroup of the Taoiseach's (Prime Minister's) Innovation Task Force.

Prof Lloyd says he was honoured to accept the position and excited to be joining the University.

“The University of South Australia is on a solid trajectory for national and international excellence and it is very exciting for me to be a part of that and to be able to work with such dedicated and committed staff towards achieving our goals,” he says.

“I want to continue to focus our efforts on ensuring unparalleled research, informed student experience and scholarship, with the University positioned at the heart of a vibrant community.

Prof Lloyd will take up his appointment early in 2013.

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Students inspire at Paralympics

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by Kelly Stone

UniSA students Gabriel Cole and Jay Dohnt have inspired not only the UniSA community but all Australians, competing for the ‘green and gold’ at the London Paralympics.

London is 22-year-old Dohnt’s second Paralympics, after a bronze medal winning swim at Beijing four years ago in the 400 metres freestyle.

For 20-year-old sprinter Cole (pictured right), it is his first Paralympics, the pinnacle of his already outstanding athletics career to date.

Cole, who is studying a Bachelor of Interior Architecture, competes in London in the 100 metres and 4x100 relay in the T46 arm amputee category.

Born with a minor deformity of his left hand, Cole entered the world of Paralympic sport in 2009 after being recommended to coach Stephen Butler by one of his school teachers. By the time he was 18, he had already represented Australia on the world stage.

In just three years, Cole has represented Australia at the Oceania Games, has been named SA AWD (Athlete with a Disability) Athlete of the Year, and competed in the 2010 Delhi Commonwealth Games. More recently, he warmed up for his first Paralympic Games with a successful trip to Europe where he won both gold and silver at the 2011 German Nationals.

Cole trains six days a week, usually twice a day, and says it took a lot of hard work and dedication to get to the Paralympics.

“It is definitely a dream come true to go to the Paralympics,” Cole says.

Cole says he managed to balance full-time study (part-time this semester) with his athletics career quite well.

“The uni is accommodating and I have a good relationship with my teachers and some good uni friends,” Cole says.

“Athletics has given me a lot and will always be part of who I am, but I have lots of design and art goals and I intend to collaborate the two, especially in regards to interior design.”

Dohnt (pictured right), who is studying a Bachelor of Social Work, competes in London in three swimming events – the 200 metres individual medley, 100 metres breaststroke and 400 metres freestyle.

Dohnt suffered from the side effects of meningococcal disease



when he was 13 years old, losing both of his legs and his fingers on one hand. The near death experience led Dohnt to dream about going to the Paralympic Games while he was in hospital, shaping the course of his swimming career.

The Beijing Paralympics in 2008 are the highlight of Dohnt's swimming career to date. He entered the Beijing Games ranked fourth in the world with a goal of securing a medal, and won bronze in the 400 metres freestyle. In 2009, he was inducted into the Swimming South Australia Hall of Fame.

In the lead up to London, Dohnt trained twice a day, six days a week, with coach Peter Bishop at Marion State Aquatic Centre. He swam 50km a week as well as putting in at least four hours a week in the gym.

He says going to the Paralympics the second time around was "just as exciting".

"Time has certainly gone fast since I competed in Beijing and I'm proud of my achievement of making it to two Paralympic Games," he says.

"I think the competitors of the Paralympics show a lot of strength by overcoming adversity to do what they do after suffering life-changing experiences."

Dohnt says his university study balanced well with his swimming career.

"It's good to have something other than swimming – my university study makes a big difference to my life overall," he says.

"Swimming has its ups and downs – if you're just swimming and you swim poorly, then you feel like life is going poorly. Sometimes it gets hectic doing both swimming and study, especially if I'm travelling overseas and trying to get assignments in, but overall the balance of the two is really enjoyable.

"Ultimately when I finish swimming and my degree, I want to work with young offenders in a corrections environment, one-on-one with kids, and perhaps go into working at a policy level down the track too."



**UniSA alumni head to London**

A number of UniSA alumni worked at the London Olympics and Paralympics.

Former staff member Barry Couzner was a technical official for the sitting volleyball competition at the Paralympics.

Henley Beach physiotherapist James Trotter, who is a graduate of the Master of Musculoskeletal and Sports Physiotherapy program, worked as a team physiotherapist for Australian athletes at the Olympics.

Physiotherapy alumnist Kellie Wilkie, who has her own practice in Hobart, worked as a physiotherapist at the Olympics, while fellow physiotherapy alumnist David Hayes, who works with Team UniSA-Australia in the Santos Tour Down Under, went to the Olympics for Cycling Australia.

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## UniSA's \$50 million minerals and materials science building unveiled

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by Kelly Stone

Minister for Tertiary Education, Skills, Science and Research Senator Chris Evans officially opened UniSA's new Materials and Minerals Science Building at a public launch at Mawson Lakes campus, showcasing one of the nation's most advanced research facilities for materials and minerals science.

About 150 invited guests attended the opening, and a celebratory symposium was held throughout the morning, on the topic 'Materials, Minerals and Manufacturing – what does the future hold for these industries in South Australia?'.

Guests at the symposium enjoyed this discussion, facilitated by Professor Andrew Parfitt, Pro Vice Chancellor: Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment.

It was attended by key industry panellists including Paul Sandercock, General Manager of SMR Automotive Australia; Dr Jurgen Michaelis, Chief Executive Officer at Bio Innovation SA; Dr Paul Heithersay, Deputy Chief Executive Resources and Energy and Chief Executive Olympic Dam Taskforce; and Len Piro, Executive Director, Manufacturing and Innovation from Department for Manufacturing, Innovation, Trade, Resources and Energy.

The vision for the state-of-the-art research facility, affectionately dubbed M<sup>2</sup>, was realised with a \$40 million contribution from the Federal Government's Education Investment Fund and a further \$5 million from the South Australian Government which was matched by the University.

It is home to 120 research students and staff from Australia and countries around the globe and is the setting for teaching and learning in the University's new [Bachelor of Science \(Advanced Materials\)](#).

University of South Australia Vice Chancellor, [Professor Peter Høj](#), says the opening of M<sup>2</sup> completes a suite of new developments at Mawson Lakes that will underpin the future of world class research into nanotechnology, and materials and minerals science in SA.

"This new facility at Mawson Lakes campus consolidates what is emerging as one of Australia's leading science research and education precincts," Prof Høj says.



“It will be a beacon for students, researchers and industry leaders in the sciences and will make an enormous contribution to new technologies in health, engineering and manufacturing, mining and materials.”

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## Income affects how adolescents spend time

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by Kelly Stone

Research from UniSA's Health and Use of Time Group has found that children from higher income families spend more time playing sports, doing homework and playing music than those from lower income families.

Published in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health, the research suggests differences in the way time is spent could be used to develop interventions to address health inequalities for children from lower socioeconomic families.

Researchers used a sample of 2071 children aged nine to 16, from across Australia's metropolitan and regional areas, to study how time use varies with household income.

Lead author PhD candidate Katia Ferrar (pictured), says the survey showed higher socioeconomic status (SES) children spent significantly more time playing sport, including team sports, and in cognitively demanding behaviours such as school routine, doing homework, and playing music.

"Higher SES children may be getting the health benefits of being more active physically and mentally. Not only are they getting the physical health benefits, they are doing more homework and playing music which increases cognitive resources, which may help to delay conditions such as Alzheimers later in life," she says.

She says that conversely, low income participants spent significantly more time watching television and playing video games. On average, low income children spent an extra 42 minutes a day staring at a screen.

"Increased screen time has associated health effects of poor diet patterns and increased chance of obesity, while video games have been associated with increased aggressive behaviours," Ferrar says.

Ferrar says that given behaviours formed in childhood normally persist into adulthood, the research demonstrates the need for interventions to improve health outcomes for lower SES children. She hopes her work will enable policy makers and health professionals to intervene sooner, rather than later.



“It is essential to improve the health of our young people – it’s an obligation,” she says.

“There are things that can be done at the school, community and policy level.

“Such interventions might include subsidising sporting club memberships or music lessons, and transport barriers may be addressed by increased provision of extra-curricular activities on school sites.”

Co-authors on the study were Professor Tim Olds, Dr Carol Maher and Sjaan Gomersall.

The study was supported by the Department of Health and Ageing; Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry; Australian Food and Grocery Council; and SA Health.

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## Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

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

booths and 43 things to see and do. We hope you enjoyed your time on campus and found all the information you needed about your pathway and study options. If you still have questions, make sure you attend our Open August Events or contact our [Future Student Enquires Team](#).

## 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.

## What's next?

### UniSA's Open August Events


Open Day is held at our City West and City East campuses and is a great chance for you to explore all the study options on offer at UniSA in the one spot. Once you have decided on your direction, you will have another opportunity to step onto our Mawson Lakes, Magill and Whyalla campuses. You can explore the facilities and hear from current students, staff and industry professionals. Attend Magill @ Twilight if you are interested in studying Education, Psychology, Social Work, Communication, Media & Arts. Discover Mawson is for those thinking about careers in the areas of engineering, information technology, environmental science, geospatial science, science and advanced materials, aviation and mathematics. Find out about education, nursing, social work, business and Foundation Studies at Whyalla Open Day.

Event	Date	Location
Magill @ Twilight	Wednesday 24 August	Magill campus
Discover Mawson	Thursday 25 August	Mawson Lakes campus
Whyalla Open Day	Sunday 28 August	Whyalla campus

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### Open August events



UniSA's Open Day is part of Open August, a series of events giving prospective students and parents a range of opportunities to visit our campuses, ask questions and assist with the selection of courses and careers.

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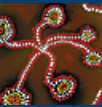
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- choose the voice to use
- change the reading speed
- create shortcut/hotkeys to start/stop reading
- have the program start when the computer starts



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

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For PDFs: Acrobat Reader 9

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