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From the Chancellery

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In the first 'From the Chancellery' column I penned on my arrival here five years ago, I spoke of UniSA's ambition to build on the terrific legacy left by my predecessor, Professor Denise Bradley, to create a culture of excellence.

"Where people, no matter what their background or prior performance, are inspired to step out of their comfort zones to reach their full potential," I wrote.

That has remained a central focus throughout my term as Vice Chancellor that, as you may already know, will finish on September 7.

A comprehensive search for the next Vice Chancellor is underway, and I am confident that UniSA's impressive reputation will ensure a talented list of applicants will be lining up to present their credentials.

I was blessed to take charge of an institution that had established a solid foundation, and was making a significant difference to the lives of its graduates, and to the broader community.

But as I quickly learned, this university's greatest asset is its remarkable culture and scores of outstanding people who can take credit for creating and maintaining it.

It is the calibre and dedication of these people who have ensured that my time here has been not only a privilege, but a delight.

Not that my attention for the coming four months will divert from the operations and aspirations of UniSA.

Quite the opposite, in fact. I will redouble my efforts to prepare it for a further boost under new and inspirational leadership.

As a number of recent indicators confirm, our University remains in great shape.

For example, we have made 30 per cent more journal submissions to the 2012 Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) evaluation than we did in 2010.

In addition, there is a raft of innovative, exciting initiatives that are making their way from the drawing board to our campuses.

I'm sure many of you have already noticed the huge crane sporting the UniSA logo that towers above Hindley Street, as construction work continues on our new eight-storey learning centre that will house an additional 1,800 students and is scheduled for completion by the end of next year.

And earlier this month, Premier Jay Weatherill, Federal Member for Adelaide Kate Ellis, and Lord Mayor Stephen Yarwood joined me at City West to announce a joint \$4 million rejuvenation of the Hindley Street West precinct.



It will deliver a greener, safer pedestrian-friendly environment for our staff, students and the community, and represents a key element of our Master Plan for our City West campus.

Witnessing first-hand the transformation taking place is high among the list of things I will miss when I take up my new appointment at the University of Queensland.

It's a list that also includes proximity to South Australia's magnificent wine-producing regions, and the annual thrill of the Santos Tour Down Under which I rank as one of the nation's truly great sporting events, and of which UniSA remains a proud supporter.

But there's no doubt that what I will miss foremost is the camaraderie and friendships that have underpinned the great progress we have collectively enjoyed over the past five years.

That was starkly illustrated to me when I joined the 500 or so people who took part in the recent 'Ride for Pain' cycling event organised by UniSA's Professor of Clinical Neurosciences, Lorimer Moseley, and enthusiastically supported by so many members of the UniSA community.

Even though the tougher of the two routes ensured the event more than lived up to its name, it provided a powerful illustration of the profile and the impact that UniSA continues to build in South Australia, and beyond.

Our 164,000-plus worldwide alumni network stands as the enduring proof of this spirit, and of our ongoing contribution to the local, national and global community.

And that will continue long into the future.

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Norton Jackson AM

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by Rachel Broadley

Lifelong supporter and good friend of UniSA Dr Norton Jackson AM died earlier this month, aged 93.

A Fellow of the university and a long-time supporter of its work, Dr Jackson enjoyed a long and distinguished career in the minerals and resources industry.

A graduate of UniSA's antecedent institution the School of Mines and Industries and the University of Adelaide, Dr Jackson held Diplomas in Applied Science and Mining and a Bachelor of Engineering in Metallurgy. He was the Klug Medallist in his final year of undergraduate engineering studies, and was awarded a Master of Engineering by the University of Melbourne in 1964.



(L-R) Dr Norton Jackson AM with Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj.

His career as one of Australia's most important and influential figures in the mining industry saw him travel the globe.

Dr Jackson (pictured above right with Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj) helped to secure South Australia's success in mining as the Chief Metallurgist of the State after World War II and had astonishing adventures as a top director of one of the world's largest chemical companies.

Dr Jackson was made a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering in 1981, a Member of the Order of Australia for his services to the mining industry in 1987 and was awarded a Centenary Medal in 2001.

The Royal Australian Chemical Institute awarded Dr Jackson the prestigious RK Murphy Medal in 2010 in recognition of his outstanding contributions to industrial chemistry, mining and metallurgy in Australia, and for inspirational mentorship bestowed upon young chemists and chemical engineers.

UniSA's Chancellor, Dr Ian Gould, said he was deeply saddened by the news of Dr Jackson's death on May 2.

"Norton Jackson contributed enormously to the university over the course of a long and extremely productive life, as well as to the entire country," Dr Gould said.

"Perhaps his greatest successes took place following his 'retirement'. For 30 years, from the age of 63 to 93, through his many board memberships and directorships, Norton helped to direct the growth and prosperity of more than a dozen mining, fertilizer and chemical companies, including Normandy Mining.

"His mind remained incredibly sharp and his fascination for innovation in technology only grew with age.

"I have never met any individual who had worked so tirelessly to make connections that would benefit

the university.

“He was an indefatigable supporter of the University of South Australia and we were honoured by his association and very fortunate indeed to have known the benefit of his expertise.

“On behalf of the university, I extend my condolences to Dr Jackson's family.”

Dr Jackson served on UniSA's Council from 1995 to 1998, and was a Member of the Development Board for several years.

For his services to the mining industry, to South Australia and to the university, he was made a Fellow of UniSA in 1999 and awarded an Honorary Doctorate in 2006.

His association with the university will continue in the form of the Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal, established in 2011.

Reflecting Norton's passion and achievements, the medal recognises the achievements of graduates of the Ian Wark Research Institute (The Wark), and is awarded annually to the PhD graduate or graduand who has demonstrated the most potential or real application of research in industry.

For more information about the Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal, click [here](#).

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Teen sleep – too little, too late?

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by Rosanna Galvin

Feeling tired? A leading international expert in teenage sleep says feeling sleepy every day is the reality for many teenagers, who are regularly getting inadequate sleep at night.

Professor Mary Carskadon, Director of Chronobiology/Sleep Research at the EP Bradley Hospital and Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behaviour at Brown Medical School in Rhode Island, USA, visited South Australia to share her research into adolescent sleep at a free public lecture on May 3.



Prof Carskadon said the lecture, which was hosted by UniSA's Centre for Sleep Research, discussed the short and long-term impact on teenagers who get insufficient sleep.

"Teens without adequate sleep are quite sleepy for much of every day. They are inattentive and have trouble regulating their behaviour and emotions; they also struggle to learn and fail to benefit from sleep's memory-consolidating effects," she said.

"Longer term, these sleep-deprived teens may have metabolic regulation problems, eat too much, exercise too little, and may as a result suffer from becoming overweight, obesity, and possibly even Type 2 diabetes. Depression has also been related to long-term insufficient sleep."

Titled *Teen sleep: too little, too late*, the lecture offered solutions for ensuring teenagers, and the wider population, get adequate sleep. Prof Carskadon, who is renowned for her research into the sleep patterns of adolescents, said the effects of technology are associated with the erosion of sleep across society.

"Interventions that target less evening technology and light, limiting caffeine, more parental limit-setting and giving students more information about sleep can be effective," she said.

"Insufficient sleep is a substantial public health problem in youth – and in adults as well. It will take vigorous and sustained efforts to have significant long-term impact."

While her research focuses on teenagers, Prof Carskadon promoted the need for better sleep for all members of society. The key message in the lecture was that sleep is not a disposable commodity.

"We need to pay attention to sleep and plan for it in promoting a healthy lifestyle," she said.

"The length and timing of sleep is regulated biologically and behaviourally; all of these factors change during adolescent development. During the lecture, I explained the biological processes and how they change and then identify how they fit within the framework of modern society."

Head of School: Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy and acting Director of the Centre for Sleep Research Professor Kurt Lushington said he was delighted to secure Prof Carskadon for the public lecture.

“This public lecture was an exclusive opportunity to hear from a leader in the field of sleep research and learn about her latest findings of her research,” he said.

“The information provided was useful for parents, teachers, health care practitioners and the general community.”

As one of the premier sleep research facilities in Australia, UniSA's Centre for Sleep Research is committed to providing education and training to improve the sleep of the general public. For more information on Centre and their future events, [click here](#).

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Grant to help rural cancer patients

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by Rosanna Galvin

Cancer patients living in country South Australia will benefit from a Country Health SA grant awarded to UniSA's Dr Jim Dollman (pictured right), to develop physical activity interventions in our state's rural communities.

The senior Health Sciences lecturer has been granted \$10,000 to develop physical activity programs in the Riverland and the Yorke Peninsula, which will combine pedometer use with a community website to improve quality of life for cancer patients and aid in preventing recurrence of the disease.

Dr Dollman says rural populations engage in less physical activity than their metropolitan counterparts due to a number of factors, including isolation and irregular working hours. For people living in rural communities who also are battling cancer or are in remission, maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle is particularly important.



"There is general recognition that active lifestyles and healthy eating are important for cancer survivors in terms of limiting the recurrence and improving quality of life," Dr Dollman says.

"We also know that rural people in general have lower levels of physical activity so when you put the two together, it highlights the need to focus attention on adults in rural regions who, because of their health status (in relation to cancer), need support for physical activity promotion because the rural environment can present barriers to physical activity engagement."

Working closely with PhD student Lauren Frensham and fellow researchers Professor Roger Eston, Dr Alex Rowlands and Associate Professor Gaynor Parfitt, Dr Dollman will implement a program that promotes walking among participants, using pedometers as a motivational and data collection tool. Participants will then be asked to give feedback about their experiences.



Longer term, the research team aims to build an online community site that connects people living in rural communities with the resources available to them. Dr Dollman explains that the website will centre around an online physical activity diary that cancer survivors will use to record their daily steps and the perceived effort it took to achieve these steps.

"What we're looking to do in rural regions is to develop an online site that enables people to access local information about support mechanisms, activities and events, which connect them to opportunities that currently exist in the community," Dr Dollman says.

“The centrepiece of this online site is a physical activity diary. If patients are using pedometers they will record their steps and at the same time, they will record their perception of how much effort it took to achieve those steps.

“What we’re looking to design longer term is a formula which takes both of those pieces of information into account – the steps they did the previous week together with their perception of how much effort it took – to then generate the next week’s goal around steps.”

The pilot project is targeted at people currently being treated for cancer with the intention to cure, or those who are immediately post-treatment. Dr Dollman is also developing walk promotion programs across the broader Australian population as part of a three-year fellowship at the Heart Foundation.

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Counting Australians in for constitutional change

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by Abigail Khoo

UniSA's Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre and Anglicare SA will jointly present a forum on constitutional reform in late May as calls grow to recognise Indigenous people as the First Australians in a revised constitution.

The forum, to be held during National Reconciliation Week, is part of Anglicare SA's campaign *Count Me In*, which fights for equality and protection for all by educating Australians about constitutional recognition.

Chaired by Dr Lynn Arnold AO, Reconciliation Ambassador, and CEO of Anglicare SA and hosted by Elizabeth Ho OAM, Director of UniSA's Hawke Centre and People of Australia Ambassador, the panellists are: the Hon Robyn Layton AO, Adjunct Professor of Law at UniSA, Co-Chair of Reconciliation SA and Ambassador for Count Me In; Khatija Thomas, Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement; and Professor Peter Buckskin, Co-Chair Reconciliation SA and Dean: Indigenous Scholarship, Engagement and Research at UniSA.

An expert panel on constitutional reform was appointed by Prime Minister Julia Gillard in late 2010 and reported in January 2012. The forum will highlight the expert panel's final recommendations to the Government about how the change can be achieved.

Elizabeth Ho, Director of the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre at UniSA, said the centre was delighted to co-host the forum on May 30.

"This forum is an opportunity for the community to engage with major constitutional developments, which affect us all.

"We each have a role to play in these major decisions which will shape the future of our country."

Professor Peter Buckskin, Dean: Indigenous Scholarship, Engagement and Research at UniSA and forum panelist (pictured right), said constitutional reform is gaining momentum across the nation with bipartisan support reaffirmed at the last federal election.

"This is an opportunity to correct the omission by the forefathers of the Constitution not recognising the First Australians. Australia today is so different from when our Constitution came into effect in 1901," Prof Buckskin said.

"Reform must go beyond the preamble; we need to amend parts





of the Constitution so that it protects the rights of all Australians and deals with sections pertaining to race (section 51) and delete areas around section 25, relating to voting and race.

"We know that more than 85 per cent of Australians believe the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians is important, so let's build on that fact, creating a nation-building event that delivers true reconciliation. This will be a sign of the maturity of our country."

Prof Buckskin said the referendum needs be held in a time when all Australians have had a chance to have an informed national conversation, bringing Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians together.

This free event will be held on May 30 in the Allan Scott Auditorium at UniSA's City West campus. Bookings are essential.

For more information and to register, please click [here](#).

Hawke Centre: Heading towards a national culture of human rights

A prominent human rights expert, the Hon Catherine Branson QC, will be delivering a lecture at the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre on June 14.

Her presentation will cover improvements in human rights since the release of the Human Rights Framework in 2010 and will outline the challenges to improve areas of inadequate protection.

Ms Branson is the president of the Australian Human Rights Commission and the Human Rights Commissioner.

She will discuss the need for wider community awareness to instil a national culture of human rights which future generations can build upon, and will shed light on Australian legal position and institutional hurdles.

Ms Branson has an extensive track record; her previous roles including judge of the Federal Court of Australia, the Crown Solicitor of SA and CEO of South Australian Attorney-General's Department.

This event is jointly presented by the Graham F Smith Peace Trust and UniSA's Bob Hawke Ministerial Centre and all funds raised will contribute to working for Peace through the Arts.

Bookings are essential. For more information and to register for this event, please click [here](#).

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***Piles of Bones* takes out national prize**

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by Rachel Broadley

UniSA PhD candidate Chris Boha (pictured right), has been announced as the winner of the second National Student Art Glass Prize, winning a full scholarship to attend two master classes and a conference in Scotland later this year.

Chris's glass work, *Pile of Bones* (pictured below), won the biennial competition from a field of thirty students from universities across Australia, which was held at Wagga Wagga Art Gallery in New South Wales in late March.

Chris said his work, which was acquired for the National Art Glass Collection, relates to his own emigration to Australia from Canada and examines notions of place and memory.

"The piece is called Pile of Bones. It is a pile of glass bones. It sounds like an overly descriptive title, but the place that I'm from in Canada was originally called Pile of Bones by the Cree Indians, and it was given that name because of a huge pile of buffalo bones," he said.

"It was believed that as long as the buffalo bones were there, the living buffalo would never abandon the souls of their ancestors. So, as long as the bones were there, they would ensure the way of life of the Cree Indians.

"That pile of bones is no longer there, and things have changed. That place is now called Regina.

"The work is a reference to that idea of place and home and the shifting nature of that idea of home."

Chris's prize is a scholarship to the world-renowned North Lands Creative Glass Centre in Scotland for two master classes and a conference in August.

After his time at North Lands, Chris said he plans to spend a further 10 days visiting other significant glass programs around the UK, where he will give talks to fellow glass artists.

"This is a fantastic opportunity which will help me to develop my own practice and, in turn, to further my PhD," he said.



“It will also be a good opportunity to network with other glass artists. The glass-making community is an amazing community worldwide, and is one of the closest-connected communities in the arts.

“Adelaide in particular is a great place to be for glass, there’s so much going on here.”

UniSA Honours graduate Zoe Woods also enjoyed success in the awards, receiving one of three Highly Commended awards and two of her works were bought by the National Glass Collection.

Professor Mads Gaardboe, Head of the School of Art, Architecture and Design congratulated Chris on his award.

“I extend the warmest congratulations to Chris for the impressive result, and to Zoe too for her achievement,” he said.

“The university’s glass workshop is a real success, and this is an achievement to be proud of.”

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Lights, camera, action! Media workshops for scientists

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by Rosanna Galvin

Lights, camera, action! A series of science communication workshops have given thirteen higher degree research students and postdoctoral researchers the opportunity to present their research through a different frame using radio and TV studios within the School of Communication, International Studies and Languages at UniSA.

Created and run by Dr Joanna Brooks, Lecturer in Research and Education, the workshops, which are running throughout April and May, use real-life media settings such as radio and TV studios to teach aspiring scientists how to effectively communicate their scientific research to a general audience.

Organiser of the workshops, Dr Brooks (pictured right), a previous winner of reality-based TV show *I'm a Scientist, Get Me out of Here!*, says the ability to communicate scientific research to the general public is increasingly important. She says the science communication workshops provide new scientists with useful techniques on presenting their research to different audiences through a variety of mediums.



"It isn't just other scientists and research funding councils who need to understand your research – the wider community needs to understand too," Dr Brooks says.

"There is an increasing trend towards scientists showing how their research can be applied in the real world – perhaps the research aims to save lives or could help prevent people suffering from illness or disease, or maybe the research may help the local or national economy.

"What these workshops do is help research degree students find the story in their research and then communicate that story to a general audience by making the technical elements of the research more accessible – by using analogies for example – and also by using clear and concise language."

Working in teams, research degree students created short radio and television programs, which will then be sent to Robyn Williams, presenter of ABC's *The Science Show*, for feedback. The final products will be judged by ABC correspondent Abbie Thomas and the team best able to communicate their research will win a \$200 voucher for Unibooks.

Professor Timothy Olds, who regularly speaks with media about his research in UniSA's Health Sciences division, also promotes the numerous benefits of scientists having strong communication



and media relations skills. When explaining research to a general audience, Prof Olds advises scientists to pretend they are talking with family and friends.

“I consider media relations a part of my job. Successfully communicating with the media allows you to connect to other researchers, in Australia and overseas, who have not heard of your work,” Prof Olds says.

“It also allows you to connect with the general public. It can help to get a message out there. Probably most importantly, it just gets your name and general field of work known.

“People will probably forget exactly what you said, but will know what you look like, and the general field you're in. This leads to a lot of invitations to present at various places, and can be an entrée into new areas.

“The main thing is to form a picture of who you are talking to — i.e. the average girl or guy — and to conceptualise the interview as a conversation and as a narrative. You have a story to tell, you need to tell it simply as you would to your mum or brother.”

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Commercialisation dividend

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by Kelly Stone

UniSA's technology commercialisation company ITEK has recently delivered a \$13 million dividend to the university following the successful commercialisation and sale of several assets. At the same time, UniSA has invested back a significant portion into ITEK's operations through a strategic restructure of the company.

Dr Stephen Rodda (pictured right), who was appointed as new CEO at ITEK in October 2011, says it clearly demonstrates the commitment of UniSA to technology commercialisation and highlights the importance of this on the university's agenda for achieving goals under *Horizon 2020* and *ERA*.



"Our mission is to translate the outcomes from research conducted at UniSA into products and services that benefit society, help to build the brand and reputation of the university as well as providing a commercial return," Dr Rodda says.

"ITEK is also a conduit for linking UniSA to industry, where important relationships can be formed to help solve industry-specific problems through leveraging the world-class expertise and capabilities within the university."

The company offers a variety of services including commercialisation and legal advice; research collaboration and networks; intellectual property management; product licensing, company formations and capital-raising.

"We may also support the development of commercially viable IP and projects within UniSA through our own funding schemes," he says.

Dr Rodda says ITEK, which is 100 per cent owned by UniSA, is quite unique from technology commercialisation companies at other universities.

"Specifically, the structure and focus of ITEK enables us to act quickly and decisively to capitalise on opportunities with the aim of maximising the benefit for UniSA," he says.

"This also enables us to be creative and engage with industry in innovative ways to secure significant funds to support research within the university and have defined pathways for commercialisation of the research outcomes through the industry partner."

The company continually focuses on strengthening the commercial portfolio.

"A good example of our current projects is the discovery of a single gene mutation resulting in benign familial infantile epilepsy. The identification of this gene will allow clinicians improved screening, diagnosis and treatment for vulnerable infants suffering from seizures," Dr Rodda says.

As well as welcoming a new CEO, ITEK has

welcomed a number of other staff members, including two Commercial Managers and a Marketing Officer.

Peter Harriss and JC Tan (pictured middle to right), have been appointed as Commercial Managers. Harriss, who has previously worked for ITEK spin-off company Cohda Wireless, is responsible for the evaluation and commercialisation of new technologies, particularly in the ICT market space. Tan, an intellectual property specialist, is responsible for intellectual property management and commercialisation.



Marketing Officer Philipp Dautel (pictured above, on the left), who has previously executed marketing strategies for the IT and high-tech industries in Germany, is responsible for ITEK’s marketing, internal educational seminars and PR.

More information about ITEK is available at www.itek.com.au.

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First student market on campus

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by Christina Richardson

The beaming autumn sun provided the perfect weather for students to sell their goodies at UniSA's first ever Easter student market at City West campus in early April.

Students displayed a wide range of goods at the market, held on City West campus along George St on April 3, from healthy energy drinks to second-hand books, from scrapbooking to Malaysian food and plenty more.

Many students queued up to get a free lunch, courtesy of the Business Mates program run by the Division of Business.

Second year business student Sarah Lee was on hand to help, serving a free hot lunch to many hungry students.

"In Business Mates, we aim to make students feel welcome and happy on campus, and what better way to do this than by giving away a free hot lunch," she said.

Professor Gerry Griffin, Pro Vice Chancellor for the Division of Business, initiated the idea of the markets to provide students with the opportunity to showcase and sell their products, and it was run by Experience Plus, an initiative that brings together non-academic activities across the university to make it easier for students to enhance their experience at UniSA.

Experience Plus places equal emphasis on ensuring students have a positive social experience at university and on formal program activities.

Kaylee George, Project Officer: Student Experience, said the market gave the students an opportunity to develop business and life skills while selling products they may be creating and crafting while at university.

"This is the first time the student market has run at UniSA but it will continue to run biannually," she said.

"We had 12 stall holders and we have estimated about 1000 students came through the space between 11am and 4pm on the day.

"The student market gives students the opportunity to display their wares in a real-life situation.

"Students get the chance to operate their own stall giving them valuable experience and development opportunities, helping them to build networks with the community, master time management and refine their communication skills.

"The market also gives students the opportunity to balance work with study, which is an important skill to harness."



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VC welcomes support for greening project at City West



From left, Stephen Yarwood, Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Federal Member for Adelaide Kate Ellis, Premier Jay Weatherill, Deputy Premier and Attorney-General John Rau and Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj has welcomed a \$4 million investment to deliver a greener, safer, foot traffic-friendly environment in the city's West End.

The plan, announced on May 4 by Premier Jay Weatherill at City West campus, will signal the development of a laneways culture in the West End with better pedestrian links between North Terrace, Hindley and Currie Streets and a greening of the environment.

Prof Høj said the announcement represented a significant milestone in UniSA's vision for a revitalised and re-energised West End.

"I am delighted with the support and collaboration we have seen from State and Federal Government and the Adelaide City Council to join us in funding the project and setting the plan in motion," he said.

"The initiative is a central part of UniSA's Master Plan for the City West campus and will complement the excellent design of buildings and learning spaces we have under construction – a key element being the \$85 million Learning Centre taking shape in Hindley Street right now."

Prof Høj said plans for the expansion of City West campus had been designed with a specific goal to integrate Hindley Street with the development and create natural links through to North Terrace and other new developments such as the SA Medical and Health Research Institute and the new Royal

Adelaide Hospital.

"There are several new developments, including the exciting Riverbank project, soon to come online in Adelaide that are set to transform the feel of the city and we see the work we are doing to develop our City West campus as an important part of that rejuvenation," he said.

For more information, read a media release about this [here](#).

New head of the School of Commerce

Professor Christine Helliard has been appointed as the new Head of the School of Commerce.

Prof Helliard previously held the position of Professor of Treasury Management and Dean of the School of Business at the University of Dundee.

Prof Helliard holds a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and Management Studies from the University of London, and was awarded a PhD from the University of Dundee for her thesis, *Risk, Derivatives and Management Control*.

She worked at Ernst and Young for six years after qualifying as a Chartered Accountant, before moving into investment banking in the city of London.

She has held a number of high profile leadership positions including Director of Research at the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland from 2003-2009, and is currently chair of the British Accounting and Finance Association.

Professor Gerry Griffin, Pro Vice Chancellor for the Division of Business, said he was delighted that Professor Helliard was joining the university.

"Christine has a strong commerce background, and has published extensively in the areas of financial reporting, corporate governance, accounting education, risk and derivatives, and auditing and management control," Prof Griffin said.

"Her work has appeared in journals such as *Accounting, Auditing and Accountability Journal*, *British Accounting Review*, *Computers and Education*, *Corporate Governance: An International Journal* and *Management Accounting Research*.

"Professor Helliard will commence early in June 2012; we are looking forward to welcoming her to the university."

Student wins E J Connellan award

A UniSA student has been announced as the joint winner of the 2012 E J Connellan Award, which aims to promote and encourage education for people from remote and isolated areas.

Wade Watts (pictured right), a final year Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement and Health Studies) student, was announced as the joint winner of the \$10,000-award in mid-April.

Wade, who grew up in the Warburton and Jameson communities in the Ngaanyatjarra lands, said he was thrilled to hear he had won.

"This award will give me the financial aid to maximise my studies and use all the tools available to me," he said.

"This means I will be able to afford the textbooks required and to attend seminars and courses that will increase my knowledge.

"After my degree I would like to complete postgraduate study in an honours program and then seek employment in areas of high performance and performance analysis in elite sport.

"I am currently involved in a sports science cadetship with the Adelaide Football Club through UniSA and I hope that using this cadetship will give me experience and knowledge that will eventually lead to employment in the field."

The E J Connellan Award was established in 1988 by the Connellan Airways Trust in honour of the



founder of the Trust, pioneer Northern Territory aviator, Eddie Connellan.

It aims to assist people over 16 who live in the remote areas of Australia. Since its inception, the Trust has provided more than \$2.6 million to Outback residents.

For more information about the Connellan Airways Trust, click [here](#).

Virtual reality cancer treatment training launched

A new virtual reality cancer treatment training facility at the University of South Australia is allowing student radiation therapists to learn the best possible treatment and care of cancer patients.

The Virtual Environment Radiotherapy Training (VERT) technology was installed at UniSA's City East campus late last year and has been used by students in the Bachelor of Medical Radiation Science (Radiation Therapy) program from the start of 2012.

Stream Coordinator and Lecturer in Radiation Therapy Eileen Giles says many of the students using VERT have been totally engaged and amazed by how much they can learn from the new technology.

"There have certainly been a few 'ah-ha' moments where the penny's dropped," Giles says.

"Radiation is very conceptual and some concepts are difficult to teach when you're talking about radiation that can't be seen.

"VERT allows us to look at the internal structures of the patient and to see the radiation dose that we're delivering and where that dose goes in relation to the areas we want to treat and the critical structures of the patient that we want to spare, such as the spinal cord and vital organs."

UniSA was one of six Australian universities which secured funding worth \$850,000 over five years from the Department of Health and Ageing to implement VERT.

VERT was officially launched by Professor Allan Evans, Pro Vice Chancellor: Health Sciences, on April 17.

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Vice Chancellor departure

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by Rachel Broadley

The Vice Chancellor and President, Professor Peter Høj (pictured right), announced his resignation late last month. He will leave the University in September to take up the position of Vice Chancellor and President at the University of Queensland.

Since Prof Høj joined UniSA as Vice Chancellor in 2007, he has overseen a raft of changes which have seen UniSA become the most improved Australian university in the QS World University Rankings for the past two consecutive years.

Chancellor Dr Ian Gould said he announced Prof Høj's resignation with sadness, but also with optimism about the future of the university.

"Since his appointment in 2007, Peter has made an indelible mark on our university," he said.

"He has developed a long-term view of our future, *Horizon 2020*, which now shapes all our strategic discussions. He has focused on improving our teaching and learning performance and the quality of our programs and research degrees.

"He has overseen a major increase in our research performance and, more importantly, nurtured a deeper appreciation of the characteristics of international-standard research practice and performance.

"His passion for excellence is matched by a deep commitment to equity and social justice, illustrated at a personal level by very substantial personal donations to UniSA scholarship schemes. He has also led major improvements to our infrastructure, most recently highlighted by work commencing on the new Learning Centre at City West.

"I am delighted to have had the opportunity to work with Peter since I became Chancellor in 2008. He leaves our university in great shape and I wish him and his partner Mandy the very best for the future."

Dr Gould cited the improved performance of the University as just one aspect of Prof Høj's legacy.

"UniSA is now one of Australia's most rapidly developing universities; for example, we have made 30 per cent more journal submissions to the 2012 Excellence in Research for Australia than we did in 2010," he said.

"While Prof Høj has, of course, worked very hard to position UniSA as one of Australia's leading universities, he has always looked beyond this to the welfare and progress of our students and to what is best for South Australia and the nation as a whole.

"He has consistently sought to build cooperative relationships with the other universities in South Australia and with other educational institutions, government, and the business sector. Among his many outstanding characteristics, his willingness to look beyond institutional and personal self-



interest has made him highly respected in many different walks of life.

"The search for a new Vice Chancellor has already begun, and experience shows us that the good work of a departing Vice Chancellor allows us to attract a new one with the skills to take UniSA to the next level of performance. I look forward to a bright future for this great institution.

"I know the whole university community, both locally and around the world, will join me in thanking Peter for his service and wishing him success in his future endeavours."

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Cutting-edge solar research at Mawson Lakes

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by Kelly Stone

Unlocking the key to baseline power from the sun is the focus of cutting-edge solar storage research at Mawson Lakes campus.

UniSA's Barbara Hardy Institute recently secured a \$689,000 grant to start work on a testing facility for storing heat from solar energy at high temperatures – up to 1000 degrees celsius.

The Australian Solar Institute grant has provided funding towards the \$2.3 million project to develop a world-class facility to test prototype high temperature storage systems.

The project puts the Barbara Hardy Institute at the forefront of storage research for concentrating solar power technologies internationally.

Lead researcher Professor Wasim Saman (pictured right) says unlike solar panels on home roofs, solar thermal storage is being developed for use in large-scale, solar power generation stations.



"With solar panels, it's very expensive to store electricity. You use the electricity when it's delivered, when the sun is shining," he says.

"With solar thermal, we concentrate the heat from the sun and collect it at high temperature. The cost of storing the heat is quite manageable so we can make the solar system or solar energy provide what we call baseline power.

"Baseline power means it's available whenever we need it – it's always there, as opposed to only when it's generated. There is a myth that solar power is no good because you can't use it at night or when there's no sunshine. But with thermal storage, you can store heat to generate the steam that you need, like you do in a conventional power station. So that's the key significance of solar thermal plants with storage."

Prof Saman says while there are a few solar thermal power plants around the world, Australia is hoping to move to this technology in a big way, starting with a plant in Whyalla.

"The whole world is expecting solar thermal technology to contribute to future energy demands," Prof Saman says.

"There is certainly an international need for high temperature thermal storage and we are one of the leading international groups doing this work."

The three-year project involves building a test facility and two prototype storage systems during the first two years. It is hoped to successfully test the prototype at Mawson Lakes, and then transfer the storage technology to the Whyalla Solar Oasis project once it is built.

The design, construction and testing of the two thermal storage systems incorporates new phase change materials and heat transfer techniques with the aim of reducing the cost of high temperature, high density storage systems.

Working with Prof Saman on the project is Senior Research Fellow Dr Frank Bruno, Research Fellow Dr Ming Liu and two higher degree research students.

Project partners are the Whyalla Solar Oasis Consortium, AORA Solar, and the University of Lleida in Spain.

The Australian Solar Institute funding aims to accelerate the commercial deployment of solar energy.

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Art project puts the spotlight on youth homelessness

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by Rosanna Galvin

A design by two UniSA architecture students was brought to life last month with the launch of Project Tag, an art installation created to raise awareness of youth homelessness in the Adelaide CBD.

The project, a collaboration between UniSA students, street artists, the Integrated Design Commission and the Service to Youth Council, was designed by students Ellen Buttrose and John Pagnozzi as part of last year's youth homelessness awareness competition *Reality Checkpoint*. The competition-winning entry explored ways the community could engage in dialogue about youth homelessness within a public space.



The result was an eye-catching 16m x 8m x 6m mural on North Terrace, which was officially opened by Minister for Youth Ian Hunter on April 18 to coincide with National Youth Homelessness Matters Day.

The artwork was developed from workshops with young clients from the Service to Youth Council, who worked together with UniSA art students to turn their ideas into art under the guidance of experienced street artist Jason Koen.

Ellen, who is studying a Master of Architecture, said the project was created to start a discussion about youth homelessness within the community using a personal and inclusive approach.

"As part of the project we spent a lot of time thinking about how the design of the installation could best start a conversation about youth homelessness but a conversation that was very inclusive of young people themselves," Ellen said.

"There is a great deal of stigma attached to homelessness but we wanted to look at the issue in a more personal way. We wanted to take it out of the context of an 'issue' and bring it back to the point where we acknowledge that homelessness happens to people, it does not define them."

The interactive installation, which was funded in kind by Jamie McClurg, director of Commercial and General, encourages people to think differently about homelessness through the unfinished sentence "I need a place that...". The sentence features prominently in the installation, including a large blackboard segment where the general public can participate by finishing the sentence with their own ideas of what a place and home mean to them.

An estimated 2900 young people find themselves homeless each night in Adelaide. Their homelessness is often invisible as many are not sleeping rough but instead staying on the sofas of friends and family or in shelters.

Project Tag brings homelessness out into the open, putting the issue on the map, onto our streetscape and into our consciousness.

For UniSA Foundation Studies student Lorenzo Kirk, who contributed to the project, the issue of homelessness is of personal importance as he unexpectedly became homeless for several months.

Lorenzo hopes that Project Tag will give the public a better understanding of the issues youth face.

"I think the installation is an opportunity for people to get a better understanding of youth issues and I hope it will lead to people thinking about the problem more deeply and even motivate them to help out," Lorenzo said.

Located at 199 North Terrace opposite the State Library, the temporary installation ran from April 18 to May 7 and offered an interactive space where the public actively contributed to the conversation about homelessness.

To see the results and find out more about Project Tag, [click here](#).

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Entrepreneurial prize supports international social guide

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by Lisa Thorpe

UniSA graduate and Managing Director of Adelaide company *Insider Publishing* James Martin (pictured right), and his team have been presented with the annual Pank Prize for Entrepreneurial Activity for their *Insider Guides*, which help international students find their feet in their new cities.



James, who graduated in 2010 from UniSA with a Bachelor of International Studies and Marketing, recognised the need for a social guide for international students who have arrived in Adelaide to study, and so *Insider Publishing* was born.

With friend and fellow UniSA graduate Sam Trezise, now Production Manager, James established an annual free guidebook, called *Insider Guides – International Student Guide*, targeting international students arriving in Australia to give them inside tips on getting the most out of their city while studying here.

James said he first recognised the need for a guide when working in a bar in the city.

"I was working in a bar in Rundle Mall and many international students came in without any local student friends," he said.

"I realised that there was a huge gap in knowledge between what local students knew about Adelaide compared to what international students knew.

"After doing a bit of a business analysis and some further research, it became obvious that a business could be built on giving international students the inside word on living in Australia.

"International students are often price-sensitive and time-restricted because of study. They want to know how to enjoy Adelaide like a student.

"For example, where can one find a cheap meal late at night? Where are some cheap weekend trips?"

Following the guide's expansion into Victoria, Queensland, Western Australia and New South Wales, *Insider Publishing* created Australia's first smartphone app for international students, *Australia – Student Guide*, a continuously updated resource which provides information and suggestions on restaurants, events and activities in each city.

Announced in April, the Pank Prize for Entrepreneurial Activity was established in 2004 to help set up innovative new business ventures.

The \$15,000 cash prize is provided through the Pank Family together with guidance and support from UniSA provided through the School of Management and ITEK, UniSA's commercialisation company.

Peter Balan, Senior Lecturer within the Division of Business, provides mentoring support to winners over the year to help set up the business.

He said it's good to see proactive entrepreneurs acknowledged with such an award.

"It's great to see a young entrepreneur like James being acknowledged for the hard work he has put into a start-up company," he said.

"Entrepreneurs don't just create business to make money, they provide innovation and a service to the community and the guides produced by *Insider Publishing* are clearly valuable to students studying in a foreign country."

James says the smartphone app was a natural progression for the business as it continues to grow.

"We looked at the way international students use their mobiles and thought an app has to be the next step in the evolution of our guidebooks," he said.

"We could build in unique functionality that would make it a really useful tool for students to have in their pockets.

"Our app and guides help international students enjoy the city from the ground up and not like a short-term visitor."

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

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



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Use this search to find information about Australian educational institutions.

Additional information about registration of institutions and courses for overseas students 

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General enquiries

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

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

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

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SM Building, [City West campus](#)
GPO Box 2471
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Ph: +61 8 8302 5880
Fax: +61 8 8302 0828
Email: research.degrees@unisa.edu.au

Campus postal addresses

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City East - Campus Central

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Mawson Lakes SA 5095
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Whyalla - Campus Central

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

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

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

Email: mountgambier.enquiries@unisa.edu.au

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Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

This year's Open Day was the 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

[Further information and registrations](#)




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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We're here to help



Contact Future Student Enquiries for more information on studying at UniSA.

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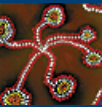
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2 September 2016

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Upcoming events in Myanmar

07 September - 11 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia and living in Adelaide.



The Futures of Waste - Keynote Address

8 September 2016

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



2016 UniSA Nelson Mandela Lecture

15 September 2016

Discover a wealth of a different kind with Geraldine Cox AM



5 September 2016

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Futures of waste

07 September - 7 October 2016

This exhibition of photographs and accompanying seminar will address the origins and dimensions of waste...



Upcoming events in Denmark

10 September 2016

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16 September - 24 September 2016

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07 September - 12 September 2016

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Venture Catalyst Pitching & Information Session

8 September 2016

Do you have a great idea or an existing company that needs a financial injection to turn in Adelaide's...



EU Doctoral Pedagogies Colloquium: Models, Challenges, Outcomes

14 September - 15 September 2016

The Hawke EU Centre for Mobilities, Migrations and Cultural Transformations in collaboration with the...



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21 September 2016

Masterclass by Sir Nigel Thrift

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Foundations of active ageing

23 September 2016

As part of our Successful Ageing Seminar series, we invite you to attend this FREE seminar to hear from...



THE SENTIENT CITY

28 September 2016

Hawke Research Institute
Annual Distinguished Lecture



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6 October 2016

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12 October - 4 November 2016

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



Europe, the world and the challenges of the 21st century

31 October 2016

For the Hawke EU Centre Annual Lecture, Baroness Royall argues that the values of the European Union...



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5 November 2016

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Adelaide's International Jubilee Exhibition and Building (1887-1962)

09 November - 30 November 2016

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



Welcome House

09 November - 30 November 2016

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



National Water Forum 2016

11 November 2016

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



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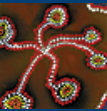
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Features

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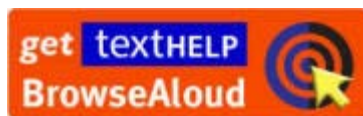
PC users

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

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



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