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Provide feedback on our new website

From the Vice Chancellor

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For anyone pondering why internationalisation was such a sharp focus in our strategic action plan 'Crossing the Horizon', the last few weeks have provided a few timely answers.

The plan outlines UniSA's ambitions to further raise its global visibility, expand its overseas collaborations, develop a worldwide philanthropy strategy and significantly expand the offshore study and placement opportunities that we offer our students.

The fact that these strategic aspirations have been unveiled against the backdrop of a new Federal Government with a clearly stated aim of making international education an overriding priority in this vital policy area is hardly a coincidence.

We've already seen Foreign Minister Julie Bishop meeting with students, alumni, academics and business leaders during her flying visits to Singapore, Tokyo, Seoul and Hong Kong to begin implementation of the Coalition's New Colombo Plan. And at least one UniSA student met with her delegation in Japan.

The message to Australian universities is coming through loud and clear. To not only think globally, but act on the international stage as well.

Which is precisely what UniSA is doing.

At the same time that Julie Bishop was making her first official visit to Japan, a UniSA delegation headed by our Deputy Vice Chancellor: International and Advancement, Nigel Relph, was also on the ground there, strengthening our ties with some of Japan's most prestigious institutions.

That included discussions on new research collaborations and staff and student exchanges, through to the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between our Hawke Research Institute and Keio University, which is considered by many to be the 'Harvard' of Japan.

This agreement will help to build a research partnership between our two universities in the field of social theory and cultural studies.

The visit also included discussions with enterprises Japan Display Inc and Fujiwork Co regarding the internship scheme they generously fund for the benefit of UniSA students.

It's these – that help our students to deepen and diversify their learning experiences with international placements and study opportunities – that are a key element of 'Crossing the Horizon' as well the Commonwealth's New Colombo initiative.

But in recognising that only around 15 per cent of Australian undergraduates who travel overseas for exchanges or longer-stay visits target Asia, we are also focusing on establishing collaborative agreements further afield, in the United Kingdom and Europe.

That's why, during the same week as Nigel Relph and Hawke Institute Director Professor Anthony Elliott were in Japan, I travelled to Europe for discussions relating to a number of exciting and strategically significant initiatives.

Among them was the MOU signed between the Hawke Institute and Trinity College Dublin's flagship Long Room Hub Arts and Humanities Research Institute.

This MOU will deliver research collaborations across the hemispheres, and will be integral in driving some of the big cultural and sociological issues that fuel change and challenge societies.

As Professor Elliott noted, the Long Room Hub is rapidly emerging as a European leader in humanities and this agreement will support the development of the Hawke's new biennial research theme 'Identity Transformation' which has direct links to research initiatives being undertaken at the Hub.

We were also able to expand our relationship with the Science Museum and the Centre for the Cell – two internationally renowned science outreach and engagement venues based in London.

Both of these enterprises were extremely generous with their input to our ongoing planning for the delivery of SciCEd, UniSA's flagship science, creativity and education studio that will take form as part of our upcoming North Terrace development within the burgeoning West End health precinct.

And along with our UK-based alumni chapter president, Dennis Muirhead, I also attended the London ceremony conducted by the Duke of Edinburgh at which the world's oldest clipper was renamed *The City of Adelaide*.

The ship, built in 1864 and initially used to carry migrants to South Australia, is being prepared for one final voyage to the city whose name it bears, albeit a journey it will be making under another craft's steam.

It will then take up residence in Adelaide, and provide a visible, tangible link to our State's international heritage.

In much the same way our University continues to practically build on the significant achievements of its proud past by developing and diversifying the global links and relationships that will define our future.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President

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Environmental honours for Ravi Naidu

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by Katrina Phelps



UniSA's Professor Ravi Naidu (pictured above), CEO and Managing Director of the Cooperative Research Centre for Contamination Assessment and Remediation of the Environment (CRC CARE), has won this year's coveted Richard Pratt – Banksia CEO Award.

The award recognises an individual executive's contributions towards the economic, social or environmental sustainability achievements of their organisation, which also benefit the world.

Prof Naidu led the establishment of CRC CARE and has been eminent in the field of environmental contaminant research, toxicology, bioavailability and remediation for more than 30 years.

"I am humbled to receive an award named after a great Australian agent of change such as Richard Pratt," said Prof Naidu when receiving the award.

"While I am not entirely comfortable with individual accolades, I do believe that CRC CARE is doing vital work. The environmental, health and economic impacts of the contamination of our planet are enormous. In eight years so far, we have made great progress in combating this threat.

"I cannot think of a better vindication of our



achievements than a Banksia Award. Our success would not have been possible without the dedication of the researchers, students and staff who make CRC CARE what it is. This award is as much for them as it is for me.”

The Banksia Foundation, established in 1989, is a national not-for-profit organisation that promotes environmental excellence and sustainability through its awards program and other associated events. The Banksia Sustainability Awards are regarded as the most prestigious environmental awards in Australia.

Ravi Naidu, at the award ceremony where he was awarded the Richard Pratt – Banksia CEO Award, with Jeanne Pratt.

The CEO award has been named in honour of Richard Pratt, who was seen as one of Australia’s leading change agents in the environmental sector, and a life-time member of the Banksia Foundation.

The award further encourages more Australian leaders to take on innovative practices that will make a difference to our future.

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Health students open up to aged care

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by Katrina Phelps



With the number of Australians aged 65 and over expected to increase rapidly from around 2.5 million in 2002 to 6.2 million in 2042, working in the aged care sector is becoming more likely for many health professionals.

For UniSA Occupational Therapy student Trevor Ritchie (pictured above), a placement in the aged care sector was certainly a worthwhile learning experience.

The fourth year student was certain that his career would focus on working with children but he says the placement opened his mind and he now feels confident to apply for a job in aged care.

"I hadn't thought of working in the aged care sector but when the opportunity to do a placement at the Kapara residential care facility came up, I thought it could be interesting," Trevor said.

"At first I was nervous, especially because my knowledge about working with people with memory loss was limited and all I knew was what I had read in text books.

"As soon as I started working with older people in small group sessions, my perceptions changed. We sing, we dance, we learn new skills and we just really have a good time together.

"The things we do offer them a chance to reignite old passions and develop new ones."

Kapara is a residential care facility operated by ACH Group which is a leading collaborative partnership between the aged care, health, and education and training sectors through an Inter-Professional Learning Framework that offers students the opportunity to participate in clinical placements alongside other health professionals to provide a more cohesive approach to aged care, and to turn research into action.

And working with other health professionals is certainly a beneficial outcome that Trevor gained from his placement at Kapara.

"I have a deeper understanding and appreciation for what carers, nurses and other allied health professionals do and I feel more prepared to be able to work with them as a team," he said.

For fellow Occupational Therapy students Emma Young and Mirena de Cesare (picture right), a project-based placement with the ACH Group allowed them to focus on turning an aged care need into action.



The fourth year students developed a checklist for older people and a booklet to guide staff and volunteers when choosing venues and outings to suit the needs of older people.

"ACH Group identified the need to explore the ways in which older adults could more independently access local social and cultural activities, like trips to the theatre, to assist them to integrate into their social and cultural community," said Mirena.

"The group was concerned that a number of their clients relied heavily on their services to provide the majority of their social interaction and that when organised activities are not scheduled, the clients would withdraw from social activities.

"Evidence suggests that engaging in meaningful occupation and being socially active attributes to overall health, wellbeing and quality of life."

The students identified the clients' perceived barriers to social participation and found that the two primary barriers are cost and transportation.

But surprisingly they also found that for many older adults, accessibility isn't an issue, they just choose not to participate.

"It was discovered that some of the clients who did not wish to participate in group activities were still engaging with others in alternative ways such as going out for coffee, day trips with family or shopping," Emma said.

"So the assumption that these people who don't participate in group activities are isolated or not confident may not be appropriate – it's just that they don't want to participate."

The two students say the main message they will take away from the project is how important it is for older people to continue to ask for anything needed from family, friends, coordinators or members in the community, as well as the importance of persisting and not letting barriers prevent social activity by finding other ways of getting out and about.

The 'getting out and about – socialising for life' checklist can be accessed on the ACH Group [website](#).

OT graduates develop award-winning project

A project first developed by two UniSA graduates during their final year placement that created a unique method of communication to strengthen residents' voices in their aged care facility has gone on to win an aged care award.

Occupational Therapy graduates Elisabeth Lew and Tessa Bilney worked with the residents of Milpara residential care facility (operated by ACH Group) during their final year placement to create the Milpara Tree, a painting which acts as a communication platform through encouraging people to contribute to the painting by adding a leaf of thanks or a petal for a wish.

The Milpara Tree Council, which is made up of residents and one member of staff, monitors and records the thanks and wishes, as well as taking steps to act on the thanks expressed and to make the wishes a reality.

The project, which started in March 2012, has now won a Better Practice Award, one of two awards presented to ACH Group which was the only South Australian organisation to be recognised at this year's awards, presented by the Aged Care Standards and Accreditation Agency in mid-August.

Tessa Bilney, who is now working as an Occupational Therapist in Whyalla, said she was thrilled to hear the project had won an award after working on it for a nine-week placement early in 2012.

“Working on the Milpara Tree project was a really good experience. The staff were very welcoming, and the residents were inspiring; they really pulled the project together,” Tessa said.

Milpara site manager Jo Boylan said the project had been a success.

“The Milpara Tree project aimed to improve the homeliness of Milpara for residents through enhancing communication opportunities,” she said.

“It was a participatory project including formative research with residents, staff and family, establishing a reference group and a tree creation committee and developing resources for the ongoing management of the Milpara Tree.

“The key outcomes to date from the Milpara Tree have been widespread engagement and contribution to the Milpara Tree and the Tree Council’s responses to thanks and wishes, including organising events.”

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Leap of faith leads to global opportunities for student

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by Enric de Dalmau Huguet



At the start of her UniSA degree, teaching student Tabby Ryan (pictured above), had never been overseas. In fact, she hadn't even planned to go to university. Now as she completes her degree, she has travelled to Cambodia, Kenya, Indonesia as well as Aboriginal communities within Australia.

Tabby's story starts with a list she wrote when she was 13 years old: 101 things to do as a teenager. A few weeks before her 20th birthday, one of those goals still hadn't been reached – she had to bungee jump. Her trip to New Zealand to jump off a bridge was meant to be the final tick in the box but instead it ignited a passion for travel and other cultures.

A few months later in November 2012, Tabby was in Cambodia where she volunteered for a month teaching health in a rural community school. It was this experience that inspired her to apply for a UniSA Global Experience (GE) grant to undertake a volunteer placement in Kenya.

In June this year, Tabby spent a month working with non-profit organisation Agape in Action, volunteering in a small village called Kamukuywa, an eight-hour drive from Kenya's capital Nairobi.

"I've actually been sponsoring a child in Africa since the start of my university degree, so it has always been a dream to go to Kenya and make a difference on the ground," Tabby says.

"My main role was to teach 200 high school students. But my highlights were conducting health checks for all the local children and establishing a nutrition drink program in the community.

"The drink is full of proteins and vitamins, which they have once a week. To make it sustainable, we showed the locals how to do it and sourced all local ingredients so they could keep the program going. The day we started giving the drinks 300 kids came but word spreads quickly. We are told it could get to 1000."



Teaching and learning overseas has changed the way Tabby understands the world and it has had a direct impact on her life here in Australia. Instead of having a party on her 21st birthday, she uploaded a YouTube video, asking for help to raise funds for the nutrition drink program in Kenya ([click here](#) to view the video or to make donation).

"Experiencing different cultures teaches you a lot. When I went to Kenya, I took over 40kg of luggage and came back with just my carry-on bag. I don't think we should resent our wealth because that doesn't help anybody – it's about using it the right way," she says.

Since returning from Kenya, Tabby has also travelled to Indonesia as part of a two-week GE study tour (see story below). The final year student has also spent time in Indigenous communities, both learning about the different cultures and teaching as part of an education practical.

At just 21, Tabby has travelled and experienced more cultures than many do in their lifetime, along the way gaining skills she would probably not have acquired had she stayed at home.

While Tabby says the start of university can be overwhelming with so many opportunities available, she believes the GE program offers something for all students.

"It's really easy to get bombarded with all the things you can do when you start university but I think the stand-out thing you can do at UniSA is the GE program. The way they have structured the program, it's suitable for anyone to have a go," she says.

"Keep your eyes open for new opportunities. When you are at university, you get lots of holidays – use that time to make a difference."

Tabby is about to complete a double degree in Human Movement and Education, which is now offered as a Human Movement (Health and Physical Education stream) undergraduate degree followed by the Master of Teaching (Secondary) specialising in Health and Physical Education.

Overseas experience expands students' cultural understanding



Tabby Ryan was one of 18 UniSA students who recently travelled to Indonesia as part of the Global Experience (GE) program.

The students, who were from a range of disciplines from across the University, spent two weeks based in Yogyakarta, visiting local businesses, touring cultural sites, and participating in

community development activities.

Final year student Tabby said a highlight of the study tour was being paired up with a local student from UniSA's host institution Universitas Islam Indonesia (UII). As their trip took place during Ramadan, the students even observed a day of fasting with their Indonesian peers.

"We did so many amazing things – like going up a volcano in a jeep – but the stand-out thing for me was the people," Tabby says.

"Being paired with a buddy and getting to know them and experiencing what their life is like – from studying at their university to observing Ramadan with them by getting up at 3am to eat and go to Mosque – was an incredible experience."

The study tour was part of the GE Professional Development elective course that all UniSA students can participate in. GE promotes participation in a number of short and long-term overseas opportunities, including its study tour program to other destinations such as Malaysia and Vietnam. You can find out about these opportunities on the GE [website](#).

To view the highlights of the Indonesia study tour, have a look at the [video](#) UII have created.

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UniSA researcher learns from the rain in Spain

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by Rachel Broadley



A special opportunity to attend a global summer school dedicated to water management in the era of climate change has generated a surprising synergy between Australia and Spain.

In September Dr Adam Loch (pictured above right), Early Career Development Fellow with UniSA's School of Commerce, attended the European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (EAERE) summer school with researchers from across the United States and Europe in Belpasso, on the Italian island of Sicily.

Dr Loch found his research on water markets and climate change adaptation in Australia had much in common with the work of two Spanish researchers, which could offer an insight into how we cope with the allocation of water in times of scarcity.

Dr Loch says the EAERE summer school looked at insurance and risk mitigation, but it also unexpectedly threw up parallels between the work being carried out in Australia and Spain.

"Water markets in Australia were put up as a way to lever the water that is necessary for the environment," Dr Loch says.

"Eighty per cent of legal property rights to water in Australia are held by irrigators and billions of dollars a year go through these markets.

"These are very emotional, expensive, topical and sometimes controversial issues; it was a great opportunity to discuss common problems such as water scarcity and how we manage drought on different sides of the world."

Dr Loch says Dr Carlos Mario Gómez from the Universidad de Alcalá, Madrid, and Dr Gonzalo Delacámara, researcher at the Department of Economic and Institutional Analysis at the IMDEA Water Foundation, were fascinating to talk to in terms of their insights and the huge problems they face in Spain, as well as wider Europe.

“Drought is a big issue for them, and, like us, it’s the driver that really makes things happen,” Dr Loch says. “Their insights on climate change, how they’re modelling it and reacting to it is very interesting.

“Climate change is seen as a distant threat, but then you look at drought conditions and wonder whether that’s what our environment might be like in 20 or 30 years. In which case, if this is the norm in the future, what can we learn about what we are doing now that we can change? What will we need to address before climate change becomes reality?”

Dr Loch and fellow researcher from the University of Queensland, David Adamson, together with Dr Gómez and Dr Delacámara are now hoping to organise a two-day workshop in Madrid next June to bring together Australians and Europeans to discuss common issues and ways to inform European processes.

Dr Loch says water problems in both Australia and Spain are highlighted during times of scarcity, such as drought, but water becomes less of a political issue once dry periods end.

“Climate change will probably be one of the big drivers here; the problem is when political will waxes and wanes dramatically, as it has at present. We’ve made enormous reform progress during the dry periods, particularly over the past 20 years; the future challenges are getting to grip with what climate change actually means,” he says.

“In 30 or 50 years, will a two or three-degree change in climate mean that current irrigation areas are no longer suitable? That could mean a 300 to 400km southward shift into the Great Dividing Range and then perhaps a reduction in overall water supply.

“It would be an enormous transition in existing infrastructure, communities and agriculture. Farmers are generally enormously adaptable and resilient, but if we’re facing this enormous cost and we get to do irrigation all over again, would we make the same mistakes?

“Attending the EAERE summer school was a fantastic opportunity. I’m grateful to the School of Commerce for supporting my trip, and am excited about the developments this opportunity has brought about.”

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Telstra award for shopping manager and scosa CEO

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by Katrina Phelps



Walking into your local shopping centre, you may be surprised by just how much strategic planning goes into your shopping experience but that's where UniSA graduate and winner of the Telstra Business Women's Award in the Private and Corporate Sector, Alison Pearson (pictured above), is hard at work.

Alison, who is Centre Manager at Westfield Tea Tree Plaza, works closely with retailers, customers and co-owners to deliver the best possible customer experience.

"As a centre manager my role is to engage with shoppers by creating the most vibrant and social retail experience by integrating both physical and digital innovation," she says.

Alison, who finished her UniSA Bachelor of Arts in Communications Studies in 1992, was last month awarded with the Telstra Business Women's Award in the Private and Corporate Sector.

Alison says the award is a highlight of her career to date, along with an award from Westfield two years ago – the People Leader 2012 award, which is the highest accolade for people leaders at Westfield.

Also at the 2013 Telstra Business Women's Awards (South Australia), Nicole Graham (pictured right), CEO of Spastic Centres of South Australia (scosa), who has a UniSA Bachelor of Management Employment Relations, (2003), won both the Community and

Government and Young Business Women's categories.

In her role as CEO of scosa, Nicole leads a team who provide support to people living with disabilities to overcome considerable barriers.



"Each and every day the team at scosa which I lead is making a positive difference in the lives of people living with disabilities as we strive to maximise people's potential," she says.

"I was honoured, proud and humbled all at once to receive the 2013 Telstra Business Awards.

"The awards are recognition of the courage and determination that I have shown in my numerous leadership roles in both the for-profit and not-for-profit sector.

"I take enormous pride in the affirmation of my contributions to leadership, innovation, business acumen, social justice and community inclusion. I am pleased that I have the opportunity to share my story with other leaders to hopefully inspire them to reach their peak performance for a greater benefit in our business and social communities.

"The awards demonstrate that leadership success can come from any sector regardless of age."

Other UniSA alumni among the finalists were Bachelor of Business graduate Catherine Barnett, CEO at Food South Australia in the Business Owner category; and Carmen Garcia, Director of Multicultural Youth South Australia Inc (Bachelor of Arts – International Studies), in the Community and Government and Young Business Women's categories respectively.

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UniSA student establishes Rotary club in paradise

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by Rosanna Galvin



Ranesh Ahmed (right) with the Charter President of Rotary Club of Malé Ahmed Wajeeth in the Maldives.

Made up of hundreds of tiny islands, the Maldives is world-renowned as a tropical paradise. But beyond the crystal clear water and white sandy beaches that most tourists see, a number of the rural population still live in poverty with limited access to safe drinking water.

So when Maldivian-born UniSA student Ranesh Ahmed (pictured right), left the capital city of Malé to complete his Doctor of Project Management as part of an AusAID Australia Leadership Awards Scholarship (now called an Australia Awards Fellowship), he always intended to do something that would help his home country.

But he never imagined the integral role he would play in the establishment of the Maldives' first Rotary Club.

"I first came in contact with Rotarians in Adelaide during the UniSA induction program. While I was told it wasn't easy to become a member, after joining in a number of club activities I was eventually invited to join the Rotary Club of Eastwood," Ranesh explains.



“Since there was no Rotary Club in my home country, it was decided that the Maldives was the perfect location for a new club.

“After 18 months of hard work and collaboration between the Eastwood Club, Rotary International and many friends back home, the Maldives became the 207th country to join Rotary.”

With more than 1.2 million members worldwide, Rotary is a service organisation in which local clubs bring together people from diverse backgrounds, who have the shared goal of solving the challenges in their local communities.

Established in July this year, the Rotary Club of Malé (Maldives) is already addressing some of the challenging humanitarian issues in the country, such as access to safe drinking water for rural communities. One project is already underway to establish a desalination plant, giving a small island community of 750 people access to safe drinking water. This project, initiated by Rotary Club of Eastwood, is funded through a Matching Grant amounting to US\$35,240.00, with contributions from Rotary International and a number of South Australian Rotary Clubs.

“What many people don’t realise is that there is another side to the Maldives that the tourism brochures don’t show,” Ranesh says. “While the congested capital where I live is struggling through the development process, many of the outlying islands face a number of challenges.”

Ranesh, who is based at the School of Natural and Built Environments, is set to complete his studies at UniSA at the end of the year. He says his experience in Australia has given him the opportunity to explore ways he can help his own country.

“As part of the AusAID scholarship, I have been able to take part in a number of leadership development programs, which have helped me to think outside of the box and extend my networks. This is what led to my involvement in Rotary,” he says.

“Becoming part of the organisation has not only allowed me to expand my network of friends but has also helped form a close relationship between the Maldives and South Australia.

“When I finish my Doctorate, I plan to move back to the Maldives and continue my career in engineering but I am also looking forward to being involved on the ground with the humanitarian activities the Rotary Club is involved in.

“Being a developing country there is much to be done in Maldives and I intend to use my knowledge and experience gained through my studies in Adelaide to contribute to national development.”

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International understanding

UniSA's Hawke Research Institute has strengthened its international ties with two Memoranda of Understanding being finalised last month.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd travelled to his former institution, Trinity College Dublin, to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with its Long Room Hub Arts and Humanities Research Institute.

Both institutes are considered leaders in the field of humanities, history and sociology research.

"The MOU will deliver exciting new research collaborations across the hemispheres," Prof Lloyd said.

"There are some strong synergies, not only in what our researchers are exploring at each institution, but also in our outlook and our drive to take on some of the big cultural and sociological issues that fuel change and innovation, and challenge global communities and society."

The Hawke Research Institute then signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Keio University, considered the "Harvard" of Japan for collaboration in the social sciences.

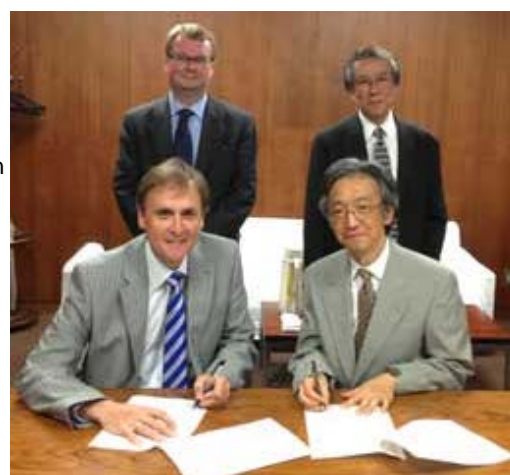
"The Keio MOU will facilitate research collaboration in the field of social theory and cultural studies," said Hawke Research Institute Director, Professor Anthony Elliott.

"Japanese science and social science research is some of the strongest and most innovative in the world and we are delighted with this agreement to strengthen ties with Keio."

"The connections with Trinity Dublin College and Keio University add to the growing international relevance and breadth of the research we are undertaking at the Hawke Institute, which is now one of the largest social science research institutes in Australia."



Professor David Lloyd (front right) with Professor Jürgen Barkhoff Director of the Long Room Hub.



Professor Anthony Elliott (front left) signs the agreement with Keio University.

Rob Short elected fellow

University of South Australia Pro Vice Chancellor for the Division of IT, Engineering and the Environment Professor Rob Short (pictured right), has been elected as a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering (ATSE).



The prestigious appointment will see Prof Short, who is a leading materials scientist, contribute to the national research conversation on smart technologies and innovations.

Prof Short says he is deeply honoured to have been elected to the Academy at this time in his career.

"This is probably the highest honour you can achieve in your career so I am delighted to have been acknowledged in this way and at this stage," he says.

"I hope to make a valuable contribution to the Academy."

ATSE is made up of some of Australia's leading thinkers in technology and engineering.

For more details see the UniSA [media release](#).

Samstag scholars announced

Madison Bycroft, whom *UniSA News* featured in the [May edition](#) about her art residency in Beijing, is one of two recipients of the 2014 Anne & Gordon Samstag International Visual Arts Scholarship.



Madison Bycroft, *Becoming still*, 2012, Single Channel Video, 7:00 min loop.

Bycroft graduated from UniSA at the end of last year, and is an artist to watch. Following her art residency in Beijing, made possible through a grant from the Helpmann Academy and Carclew Youth Arts, she was awarded another Helpmann Academy residency (for New York) and the 2013 Fleurieu Art Prize Youth Commission for Sculpture, currently on display at Wirra Wirra Winery in McLaren Vale until 15 November 2013.

Bycroft intends to use the scholarship to develop the potential of sculpture as part of her practice.

The other recipient of the prestigious Samstag scholarship is Linda Tegg, a Victorian artist who uses photography, video, installation and performance to create works of art that challenge the act of viewing and being viewed.

The scholarship will enable Tegg to further her interest in interdisciplinary practice by working within a world-leading postgraduate program that actively links artistic, design and scientific research.

Both artists will receive a 12-month living allowance of US\$43,000 as well as travel expenses and the cost of study fees at the destination of their choice.

The Samstag Scholarships have now been awarded for more than 20 years. They are awarded on behalf of the Trustee of the estate of Gordon Samstag, a celebrated American artist who taught at the South Australian School of Art in the 1960s.

A total of 132 scholarships have been awarded since 1992.

UniSA graduates shine at teaching awards

Two University of South Australia alumni have been recognised in this year's South Australia Public Teaching Awards.

Evan Polymeneas (pictured right), who teaches at Salisbury High School, has taken out Secondary School Teacher of the Year. The UniSA graduate was praised for his ‘take a walk in their shoes’ teaching philosophy, where he encourages his students to empathise with people from different cultural and social backgrounds.



Polymeneas said that while he is honoured to receive the award, his goal has always been to improve the lives of the students he teaches.

“It feels good to get that recognition from my peers but at the end of the day, it’s all about the kids, it’s about learning and it’s about creating accessible education,” Polymeneas said.

“Teaching is a career where you can have a positive impact on young people’s lives. While it’s constantly challenging and always changing, you know you’re doing something that really matters and that’s what I enjoy about it.”

Loxton High School teacher and UniSA graduate Jane Garrard (pictured right), was also honoured, receiving a Lifetime Achievement Award. Teaching at Loxton High School since 1983, Garrard was commended for her passion for the profession and her ability to use this to motivate students, as well as to mentor student teachers.



Garrard said her award was a chance to reflect both on her own career and the contribution teachers make across the state.

“I was honoured to receive the award. To me, it was representative of all the people out there in the education field who are doing so much and giving so much back to the school communities they work within. Teaching is not a 9 to 5 job, you really have to be passionate and live and breathe it,” Garrard said.

The Public Teaching Awards acknowledge the inspiring leaders who are making a difference to the lives of young South Australians.

Professor Geraldine Castleton, Head of School and Dean of Education at UniSA, said the achievements represent the impact UniSA education graduates are having in classrooms across the state.

“We are thrilled that two of our graduates have been recognised in this year’s awards. It reaffirms the valuable contributions our graduates are making to society,” Prof Castleton said.

“Teachers play a vital role in the development of young people, which is why it is so important that our graduates leave UniSA equipped with the necessary skills to be innovative, inspirational leaders. I extend congratulations on behalf of the School of Education to Evan and Jane at their well-deserved success in their education careers.”

Another award on the scoreboard for Football United

The University of South Australia’s Football United@-UniSA (FUn-UniSA) program has received a City of Playford Obesity Prevention and Lifestyle (OPAL) Award for the second year in

a row. The program, which uses football as a vehicle for building stronger, more cohesive communities, was recognised at an award ceremony last month.

FUn-UniSA won the 'Supporting Children and Families to Be Active' category, which is awarded to an organisation or group that has developed an initiative that supports children and/or families to be more physically active.



UniSA's manager of the program, Dr Edoardo Rosso, said the award highlighted the importance of sport in the community.

"Not only does team sport have fantastic benefits for physical health but it also plays an important role in developing a sense of community," Dr Rosso said.

"That's where FUn-UniSA comes in. We use the power of football to create harmonious communities by bringing people from a diverse range of backgrounds together in a positive, friendly environment.

"In 2013, we were able to greatly expand our program to include five primary schools in the northern suburbs, so we are thrilled that our program has been acknowledged for a second year in a row for having a positive impact on children and families in the City of Playford area."

FUn-UniSA currently runs eight programs in primary schools, high schools and communities across South Australia and is conducted by passionate UniSA staff and volunteers.

For more information, go to the [website](#) or join their [Facebook](#) group.

3MT just grand for Demi

The University's Three Minute Thesis (3MT) winner Demi Gao has put in a grand performance in the Trans-Tasman 3MT competition, finishing in the top eight in the grand final among PhD and Masters students from across Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong.

Demi made it through the Trans-Tasman semi-finals for a coveted place as one of just eight finalists in the grand final of the event (out of 44 semi-finalists), held at the University of Western Sydney's Parramatta campus.

She summed up her research as a PhD student with the Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR) into improving the performance of cochlear implants in three succinct minutes.

Demi says she was pleasantly surprised and honoured with her result and received good support from colleagues in ITR and the Graduate Research Centre.

"I have only been in Australia for a year so this competition has given me a lot of confidence with my communication skills," Demi says.

"3MT has been a great experience and I'd encourage all higher degree research students to take part."

In the 3MT, higher degree research students communicate the significance of their research to a non-specialist audience in three minutes, with just one simple PowerPoint slide.



UniSA Dean of Graduate Studies Professor Phil Weinstein says the UniSA community is proud of Demi's achievement.

"Demi presented a compelling oration on her research and its significance and her participation has been inspirational," Prof Weinstein says.

CPR Pharma Services wins SA export award

A UniSA spin-off company has been named South Australia's top exporter of the year at the recent 2013 SA Business Export Awards.

CPR Pharma Services was awarded the 'health and biotechnology' category at the export awards and went on to claim the Business SA Chairman's award from 12 category winners.

CPR Pharma Services is a premier provider of early phase clinical trial services in the Asia-Pacific region.

It was founded in 2009 on the back of research from UniSA.

UniSA Provost and Chief Academic Officer, Professor Allan Evans, who was instrumental in establishing the CPR as a business unit within UniSA, says it's a great result for the UniSA spin-off.

The winning pitch

UniSA students Alexandra Babyska and Claire Raggatt (pictured right), have won the trans-tasman *The Drinking Pitch* competition by developing a campaign that challenged university students to think about how alcohol affects them.

Sponsored by Pernod Ricard Winemakers, the competition required students to create and pitch a campaign that encourages safe consumption of alcohol among university students.

Alexandra and Claire came up with the concept of 'Drunkeyes', a campaign that revolves around four sets of different coloured eyes which each represent a negative behaviour that excessive alcohol consumption can bring on.

Alexandra said the competition was a good opportunity for herself and Claire to put theory to practice as they prepare to finish their Bachelor of Marketing and Communications degree.

"Because I'm getting towards the end of my studies, I really wanted to take advantage of any opportunity that came my way," Alexandra said.

"I thought it was about time for a challenge. I wanted to test myself and put everything I have learnt over the past three years to the test.

"Claire and I both felt really proud of ourselves after winning *The Drinking Pitch*. The most rewarding thing was realising that we can do it and that when we leave university, we will be okay as we know what we are doing."

UniSA Marketing Head of School and Pro-Vice Chancellor of Strategic Coordination, Professor Larry Lockshin said the 'Drunkeyes' campaign impressed the judges.

"Based on creativity, cut through, practicality, and fitting within the stated budget, 'Drunkeyes' was the clear winner," he said.





The team won the South Australian leg of the competition last month and have gone on this month to win the trans-tasman competition, beating out teams from New South Wales and New Zealand. Alexandra and Claire will now be involved in developing and launching their campaign at all the participating universities.

Staff service awards

UniSA staff who have been with the University for 25 or 40 years were recently recognised for their contribution at a Staff Service Award event.

More than 50 people were recognised for reaching the 25 year or 40 year service milestones.

At the event, UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd thanked the staff for their commitment to the University.

"Thank you for all that you've done to date, the part you've played in the UniSA's remarkable development, and for all that you will continue to contribute," Prof Lloyd said.

"You fully deserve the accolades and the awards you will be receiving today, and I look forward to working with you to achieve our shared aspirations for the future.

"It's important to have these occasions that recognise and reward the dedication, loyalty and contribution of our people."

The staff recognised for their service were:



(L-R top) Colin Lambert, Lynne Haine, David Kraft
(L-R bottom) Grazia De Palma, Anne Townsend, Avonne Newton and Shirley Chappel

40 years

Sue Hallam, Business Analyst: Academic Structures and Program Approval

Colin Lambert, Courier/Liaison Officer

Lynne Haine, Team Leader: Accounts Payable

David Kraft, Technical Officer

Grazia De Palma, PA and Administration Coordinator

Anne Townsend, Administrative Officer
Avonne Newton, Repository & Archive Services Coordinator
Shirley Chappel, Adjunct Lecturer

25 years

Abhary Kazem, Associate Professor in Mechanical & Manufacturing Engineering
Di Barrett, Program Director: Visual Arts
Maria Bonfiglio, Estimator Planner
George Bredon, Senior Lecturer
Don Cameron, Senior Lecturer
Shawn Carpenter, Manager: Information Technology BUE
Vicki Clark, Academic Officer: Program Development
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Christine Cother, Manager, Academic Library Services
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Kerry Ferguson, Senior Academic Services Officer (Innovation Studio)
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Lorraine Sheppard, Associate Professor
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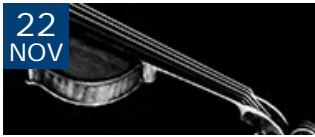
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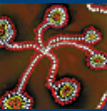
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Spreading online positivity

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by Katrina Phelps



Forget mean girls, a new social media campaign is spreading the love through messages of positivity for young Australians.

UniSA is leading the research component of the online social marketing project to measure attitude and behaviour change in young people using social media.

Led by the UniSA Safe and Well Online team of the Young and Well Cooperative Research Centre (CRC), [@ppreciate](#) is the second campaign in a five-year project.

UniSA cyber bullying and online behaviours expert Dr Barbara Spears from the School of Education, leads the Safe and Well Online research team, and says the second campaign of the project has been about promoting positivity online among Australians aged 12 to 18.

"The whole notion about cyber bullying is that there is no escape, and we need to be assisting young people to use technology in positive ways to support mental health," Dr Spears said.

"The new online tool allows young people to customise their choice of quotes or compliments and pass them on via Tumblr, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and text.

"The messages themselves were developed by young people in a workshop environment. The quotes of appreciation were then beautifully designed by 28 graphic artists from around the world.

"Young and Well partners Zuni and Digital Arts Network were instrumental in liaising with the researchers and young people to bring this new tool to fruition.

"More than 100 young people being heavily involved in designing the messages in the campaign has helped them to feel positive about using it.

"It's about young people sending something positive to a friend – making them both feel better about

themselves.

“It’s too easy to be negative online. With this campaign we are conscious that young people can give light and positivity to each other.”

Behind the scenes, Safe and Well Online’s UniSA researchers, Drs Carmel Taddeo, Alan Barnes, Tony Daly, Margaret Scrimgeour and Greg Yates, are examining the impact and effectiveness of a series of digital campaigns, including @ppreciate, in a bid to determine the role social marketing can play to support safety and wellbeing for our young people in an increasingly digital world.

The Safe and Well Online team, led by Digital Arts Network is also developing an app for @ppreciate that is set to be released within the next month.

The Young and Well CRC is an Australian-based, international research centre that unites young people with researchers, practitioners, innovators and policy-makers from more than 70 partner organisations.

This five-year project is an initiative of the Young and Well CRC and is led by UniSA in conjunction with the University of Western Sydney, Zuni, Digital Arts Network and the Queensland University of Technology.



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Acrobatic physio makes a smart move

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by Rosanna Galvin



Triton Tunis-Mitchell (bottom) performing in a Gravity and Other Myths production.

What do physiotherapy, the circus and a smartphone app have in common? Meet Triton Tunis-Mitchell, UniSA physiotherapy graduate and acrobat, who has developed an innovative physiotherapy app that delivers exercise prescriptions direct to patients' phones.

While many children dream of running away to the circus, Triton chose to do just that, attending a local South Australian circus school throughout his childhood. Next year, he will tour the world with the contemporary circus company he has co-founded, Gravity and Other Myths.

Triton says his years in the circus fuelled his passion to understand the human body and led him to study physiotherapy at UniSA. It was also the circus that instilled in him a sense of adventure, which has seen him open his own physiotherapy practice and create a physiotherapy smartphone app.

"The circus for me is all about understanding the body, knowing what's possible and getting excited about it – physiotherapy and the smartphone app are just offshoots of that," he says.

"Taking a risk in the circus world has developed into taking risks in the business world – having an idea and having the guts to then go with it. In 2006, I decided to open my own practice which over time has grown to a practice of five physiotherapists.

"I am still very involved in the world of circus as well. Physiotherapy – learning about biomechanics –

definitely feeds my circus work and vice versa. Being on the floor as part of the circus – training, performing and moving – gives me a better understanding of what other bodies are going through in physiotherapy practice.”

After opening his practice, Active Bodies Physiotherapy, Triton returned to UniSA to complete a Graduate Certificate in Business Administration. He says the course equipped him with a solid foundation of knowledge on which to build his business.

The entrepreneur is now working on his latest business venture – the smartphone app *myphysio* – which he developed in part with fellow UniSA graduate Shane Burgess.

“Last year, I dived into the world of smartphone technology to create a physiotherapy app that delivers personalised exercise prescriptions straight from a physiotherapist’s consulting room to the patient’s smartphone,” he says.

“As physiotherapists, we have so much information to communicate and we can help people get better really quickly if we are able to communicate that information properly. That is what’s at the heart of this app – we’re presenting that information in a way that people can come back and interact with it and work through it in their own time. It’s really about getting people excited and engaged in their health.

“While the circus and a smartphone app may seem worlds apart, to me it’s all part of a common thread – all of my work is about different outlets for exploring what our bodies are capable of.”

On the market for just over a year and already used by physiotherapists around the world, the *myphysio* app has just launched its second version. The launch coincides with a busy time in the circus world as Triton and contemporary circus company Gravity and Other Myths gear up for their fifth Adelaide Fringe season, following a successful season at the Edinburgh Fringe in August this year.

The company, which specialises in raw, highly physical acrobatics in a style known as new circus, has recently been signed to perform an international tour, travelling from Europe to Africa and the Americas, for the 2014/2015 season.

UniSA physiotherapy staff, students and alumni can find out more about the *myphysio* app at <http://www.myphysioapp.com.au/> or get in touch with Triton at info@myphysioapp.com.au.

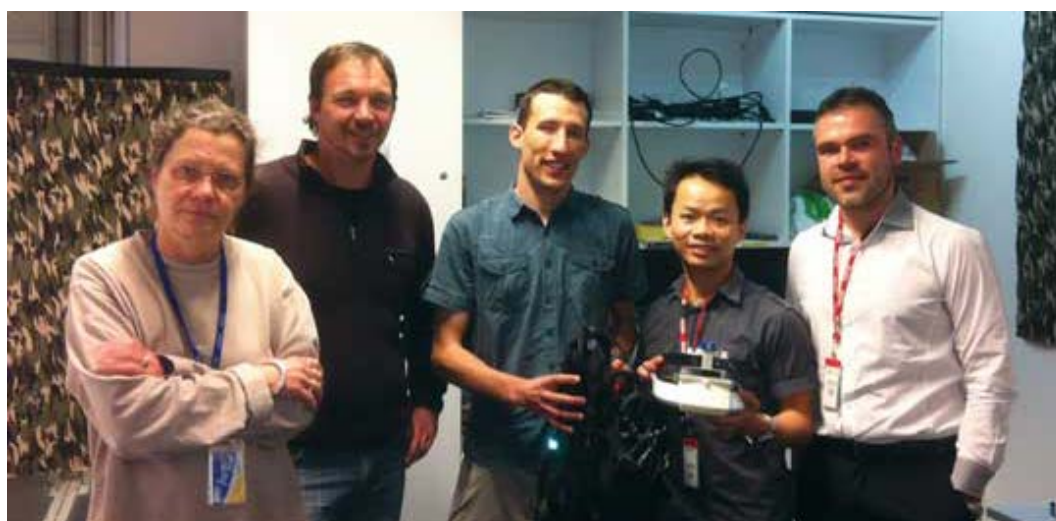


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Bionic eye breakthrough

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by Katrina Phelps



NICTA staff Paulette Lieby, Chris McCarthy and Ashley Stacey with UniSA's Thuong Hoang and Ross Smith.

University of South Australia researchers are using their augmented reality expertise to progress ground-breaking bionic eye research in Australia.

The Wearable Computer Lab at UniSA has created a backpack wearable computer kit that will be used for vision simulation studies being undertaken by the Vision Processing team at National Information Communications Technology Australia (NICTA) and Bionic Vision Australia.

"Using our system, Bionic Vision Australia will run studies allowing anyone to see as close as possible what someone with a bionic eye would be seeing," said Dr Ross Smith, Co-Director of the Wearable Computer Lab.

Dr Smith presented the system with PhD candidate Thuong Hoang to NICTA and Bionic Vision Australia last month. The wearable kit has received a very positive response with several more systems ordered to be built for research with sighted participants.

"This is the second backpack design we have developed for NICTA," Dr Smith said.

“The new version was inspired with recent miniaturization of electronics that allowed us to build a more usable, lightweight, reliable and effective solution.

“The new backpack provides more processing power, has a reduction in weight and size, advanced battery technologies and is a more robust design to support trials.

“The staff were very impressed with the new solution.”

Nick Barnes, Senior Principal Researcher, NICTA, and Vision Processing Leader, Bionic Vision Australia, is looking forward to using the new system for simulated prosthetic vision trials.

“We are very pleased with the new solution,” Barnes said. “It is lighter weight, more reliable, significantly more comfortable for our volunteer participants, and has extra features that will broaden the types of trial we can undertake.”

Dr Smith said the Wearable Computer Lab team now has significant prototyping capabilities and is excited to use its capability to support research that aims to restore vision to those who have lost it.

Bionic Vision Australia is leading the work on the bionic eye, currently working on three bionic eye devices. The bionic eye system would consist of a small digital camera, external processor and an implant with a microchip and stimulating electrodes surgically placed in the back of the eye. It will be used to restore a sense of vision to people with retinitis pigmentosa and age-related macular degeneration.

UniSA’s Wearable Computer Lab has been collaborating with NICTA on this project for a few years now, and following the positive response to the new backpack wearable computer kit, it has planned future directions for the system that will allow it to continue the collaboration.



Testing the backpack wearable computer kit.



Part of the headset component of the backpack wearable computer kit.

Gold, silver and bronze for students at Uni Games

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by Katrina Phelps and Rachel Broadley



A gold medal for UniSA's men's division 1 volleyball team at the Australian University Games helped the UniSA team place a respectable 11th overall out of 40 teams.

The gold medal winning volleyball team was undefeated for the week with Elliot King and Brendan Clewes from the UniSA team also being awarded the Green and Gold (Most Valuable Players) for the tournament.

For Human Movement student Brendan, this was his third Uni Games.

"Uni Games 2013 was the most intense and fun week I have ever had," Brendan said. "Being able to play a high standard of volleyball all day and then have fun at night is a dream. I know a lot of my friends will get sick of me speaking about the Games.

"This was my third Uni Games. I have competed in two as an athlete and participated once as a coach because of an injury.

"I have had professional aspirations in the past but Uni Games is more of a social competition. But in saying that, I am competitive and will always try to win."

The UniSA men's team beat the University of Technology Sydney in the gold medal game.

More than 80 UniSA students travelled to the Gold Coast last month to compete in the Australian

University Games and at the same time, 11 students attended the Australian University Rowing Championships in Ballarat.

The 11th overall placing for the UniSA teams improved on last year's 15th place when the event took place in Adelaide and the team was bigger.

UniSA also collected two silver medals, won by Mohammad Reza Hassani (pictured right), for Taekwondo (Individual Creative Poomsae) and Vincent Zhang for Kendo (Kyu Individual). In Ballarat, the rowing team won two bronze medals in the Women's Eight and Women's Lightweight Quad. The Uni Games team won four bronze medals all up with another in sailing and another for Mohammad Reza Hassani in Taekwondo (Individual Traditional Poomsae).

Reza, who studies Foundation Studies in Health Science, said he thoroughly enjoyed his first Games and was delighted to bring home a silver and bronze in Taekwondo.

"I really enjoyed competing this year and was happy to win silver and bronze medals. It was great to compete against different people, especially the students from Korea who were great," he said.

"It was the first time I had competed at the Games, but I have competed at international competitions before. I've represented Australia twice in South Korea at the World Taekwondo Hanmadang, first in 2012 and again this year.

"Last year I won a bronze medal in my first international competition for Australia and this year I also won a gold medal with a trophy in Poomsae and a silver medal in Fist Power Breaking.

"I'm looking forward to continuing my studies as well as carrying on with my Taekwondo. I hope to keep competing and perhaps become a coach one day."

UniSA sports teams are now preparing for next year's games in Sydney.

Any students who are keen to find out more about participating in the 2014 University Games are encouraged to go to the UniSA Sport [website](#) or [Facebook](#).



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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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How to Apply



View our step-by-step video explaining how to submit your UniSA application.

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Future Student Enquiries Team

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- Make an enquiry
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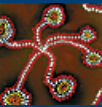
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Features

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



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

PC users

Operating Systems: Windows XP, Vista and Windows 7
Pentium 4 1.8GHz Processor 512 MB RAM (1 GB RAM recommended on Windows Vista and above)
Sound Card + Speakers
15MB Free Disk Space

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

Apple Mac users

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



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