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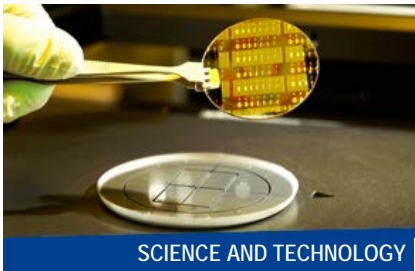
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Diet or exercise for summer?

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by Kelly Stone



HEALTH

It is diet – rather than exercise – that will best help to shed those unwanted kilos in the quest to shape up for summer.

Professor Jon Buckley, Director of the Alliance for Research in Exercise, Nutrition and Activity at UniSA's Sansom Institute for Health Research says diet versus exercise for weight loss is often misunderstood.

"Most people think that doing a lot of exercise is important for weight loss but the biggest impact is through what you put in your mouth," Prof Buckley says.

"As we head into summer and with the weather warming up, we typically see more people out exercising. In some cases this is just because they enjoy exercise and the warmer weather provides more opportunities to do so, but for others it is part of a last minute effort to lose weight so they can look better in their summer clothes.

"If you fall into the latter category then there are some things that you should understand about exercising to lose weight."

Prof Buckley says it is true that exercise is an important part of any weight loss program, but exercise is not the best way to lose weight.

"The amount of weight that can be lost as a result of exercise is generally much less than can be lost by reducing what you put in your mouth," he says.

"Large-scale studies have shown that participating in up to one hour of moderate-intensity exercise – that is, the best intensity of exercise for burning fat – three to five days per week for approximately six months will result in the loss of only two to three kilograms of body weight.

"However, restricting your dietary energy intake by a moderate amount – about 30 per cent – over this same period of time can result in 12 to 15 kilograms or more of weight loss."

Therefore, the most effective way to lose weight is to reduce the amount of energy you consume rather than trying to do a lot of exercise, he says.

“However, exercise is an important component of any weight loss program because if you try to lose weight only by eating less, then approximately 20 to 30 per cent of the weight you lose will be lean tissue such as muscle,” he says.

“The loss of lean tissue will reduce your metabolic rate and make it increasingly difficult to continue to lose weight. Exercising while reducing your dietary energy intake will help maintain your lean tissue mass and your metabolic rate, and therefore assist you in continuing to lose weight for longer.”

Prof Buckley says exercise will also provide additional benefits for your health that are independent of weight loss, such as reducing your risk of developing a number of chronic diseases and improving your mood.

“If you are thinking about losing weight this summer, you should exercise a bit more, but you should really focus on what it is that you are eating – and drinking,” he says.

Top 4 tips to shape up for summer

Eat a healthy, well-balanced diet

Exercise regularly

Watch your alcohol consumption

Get a good night's sleep

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Cool roofs for a hot summer

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by Hannah Saldaris



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Dreaming of a cool, white Christmas in Australia this year? It may not seem possible with predictions of another scorching summer. The Bureau of Meteorology's climate outlook points to a warm festive season, with temperatures on the rise across the country, and an increased risk of heatwaves.

Dr John Pockett (pictured right) from UniSA's Barbara Hardy Institute suggests the Christmas holidays are the perfect time to adapt your house to climate change. He says there are a couple of simple home improvements anyone can do to ease the impact of the rising mercury.



"One thing all home owners can do is to have a lighter coloured roof, known as a cool roof," Dr Pockett says.

"Paint the roof as light coloured as your council area will allow. A cool roof reflects sunlight (including ultraviolet and infrared rays) ensuring the surface will not get as hot during the summer. That leads to less heat entering living spaces. It essentially bounces the heat off of your roof.

"In mainland state capitals across Australia, installing a cool roof to combat the summer heat can significantly decrease your total annual electricity bill.

"Going from a dark to light-coloured roof can decrease your annual energy costs for heating and cooling by four to eight per cent. With quality reflective paint technology designed to repel dust and dirt, this is a low maintenance roof solution.

"Cool roofs also have bigger implications on electricity infrastructure expenditure – a big consideration for state governments trying to save money while planning for future electricity needs."

According to Dr Pockett, South Australia's electricity charges are made up of the following percentages: 25 for generation, 50 for infrastructure and 25 in retail costs. He says nearly half of the state's generation costs are caused by peak demand in roughly 23 hours per year. The problem is infrastructure needs to be put in place to cope with those few hours per year.

"What it means is that whether you buy a \$2000 split air conditioning system or \$7000 ducted air conditioning system, it will cost everyone another estimated \$7000 over the lifetime of the unit in added generating and infrastructure costs," Dr Pockett says.

"Infrastructure has to be put in to cope with those few hours per year – it's like a superhighway for just 23 hours a year but you have to pay for the superhighway all year round. You have to fund the required massive capital investment for 30 years. Our research has found the peak load is always better, right across Australia, with a lighter-coloured roof."

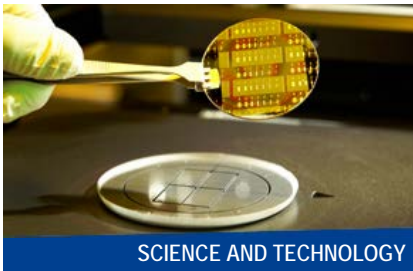
Dr Pockett says switching to a cool roof has a number of benefits to the wider community as well.

"Cool roofs also lead to lower carbon dioxide emissions, reductions in the peak electrical load, and help minimise the effects of urban heat islands – where the colour of the roof heats up the air, increasing the ambient temperature by a degree or two, which causes air conditioners to work even harder. It's a vicious circle," he says.

Tips to improve the temperature of your house during heatwaves

- Make the switch to a lighter-coloured roof.
- Check your insulation – is your entire roof completely insulated? Do you have space in your walls for insulation?
- Add reflective sarking under roof battens, which can reduce the amount of heat that travels from your roof to your living space by a few degrees.
- Invest in solar panels, which will help you save on future electricity bills and contribute to the reduction of peak loads.
- For those building a house, create a cool retreat in the centre of the house – this will take longer to get hot and you can save energy if occupants stay in the 'cool room'.

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Trio of students triumph under New Colombo Plan

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by Ron Hoenig



INSIDE UNISA

(L-R) Michelle Howie, Anthony Randell, Foreign Minister Julie Bishop, Mitchell Francis and UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd.

Three of UniSA's best and brightest students – Mitchell Francis, Michelle Howie and Anthony Randell – have received prestigious scholarships that will take them across Asia to broaden their skills, education and cultural knowledge, under the Australian Government's New Colombo Plan (NCP) Scholarships Scheme for 2015.

Michelle, a first year Bachelor of Engineering student (pictured right with Julie Bishop), was the highest ranked scholar applying to study in her country of interest and was named the NCP Fellow for Korea.

She was selected to offer the speech of thanks on behalf of the 69 student winners from universities around Australia at the scholarship presentation ceremony in Canberra this month, where she addressed foreign ministers and ambassadors from the Indo-Pacific region, including Australian Foreign Minister Julie Bishop.

Michelle said the experience so far had been incredible and she is looking forward to her time overseas, where she will study at South Korea's most prestigious science and technology institution – KAIST. She also hopes to secure an internship at Samsung while she's there.

"I'm studying electronics and communication engineering. South Korea is very advanced in that area – that was one of the main attractions," she said.

"The scholarship encourages you to learn the language and the culture. It's



not just about the study aspect.

“The program is really trying to encourage us to be more culturally competent with our closest neighbours. It’s essential to the prosperity and productivity of our country.”

Michelle also spoke highly of meeting Foreign Minister Bishop while in Canberra.

“She’s a fantastic woman, really inspiring,” she said. “Her passion for this project really shows. She seems really dedicated to it.”

The admiration was mutual. The Foreign Minister praised Michelle in Parliament the day after the presentation ceremony.

“She epitomises what we are seeking to do through the NCP,” Bishop said.

All three UniSA students will undertake at least a semester of study abroad and an internship with a major company.

Construction Planning and Management student, Mitchell, who was raised in Jabiru in the Northern Territory, will head to Malaysia in 2015 to study at the University of Malaya and complete an internship at Rider Levitt Bucknell, the international firm where he is now employed in Australia.

Bachelor of Environmental Science student, Anthony, who is passionate about the power of community engagement, will study at the University of the South Pacific in Fiji. He says he is keen to learn about the environmental problems faced and remediation actions being taken in the Pacific island and the surrounding region. He is hoping for an internship with NatureFiji-MareqetiViti.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd said the NCP scholarships scheme was a fantastic initiative and one that was encouraging students to learn more about their “neighbourhood” in the Asia-Pacific.

“This is one of the best opportunities for students to combine travel and study, to learn about education, research and employment in new settings and new cultural and economic contexts,” Prof Lloyd said.

“I congratulate our winners on their endeavour and the Government on the success of the scheme in activating two-way engagement in our region.

“These students are among our brightest and best and will take on this opportunity with open engagement and enthusiasm. I know it will be of enormous benefit to them.”

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A helping hand for landmine victims

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by Rosanna Galvin



COMMUNITY

Landmine victims in Vietnam have benefited from two special workshops at the UniSA Business School this semester.

Vietnam has one of the highest levels of explosive remnants of war contamination in the world, resulting in a large number of amputees in the Vietnamese population.

Facilitated by Professor Tricia Vilkinas of the School of Management, the Helping Hand workshops at UniSA involved students working in teams to build artificial hands that are then sent to Vietnam.

Initially offered as part of the postgraduate course 'People, Organisations and Leadership' as a teamwork exercise, the Helping Hands workshop was a huge success and was subsequently offered to a group of visiting high school students from Walford Anglican School for Girls earlier this month.

Prof Vilkinas said the amputees, who would otherwise not be able to afford a prosthetic hand, are not the only ones who benefit from the Helping Hands workshop.

"The workshop proved to be a rewarding learning experience for everyone involved. I wanted the students to have the chance to work on a real-life project that would be beneficial to others and not just be an artificial game or simulation that is often used in the classroom," she said.

"The workshop gave students the opportunity to get to know each other and work together for a common goal. While developing important skills in communication, teamwork and leadership, they also built something that will have a direct impact on someone's life.

"For the high school students in particular, the workshop made them realise that they can make a difference. I hope it also provided them with the motivation to be socially responsible when they eventually enter into the corporate world in the future."

While at the University, the high school students also had to chance to hear from UniSA's Dean and Head of School of Law, Professor Wendy Lacey.

Master of Marketing student Stephanie Valteau, who took part in the initial Helping Hands workshop, said it was a humbling experience that made her reflect on the things she takes for granted every day.

"The Helping Hands workshop really made us look at our lives and realise how grateful we are to have what we have," she said.

"It allowed the class to gather in teams and work together for one united cause. We got a lot of benefits from the workshop – it really allowed us to practice effective teamwork and problem-solving skills.

"It was gratifying to finish the project as a group and it was a good feeling to work towards a goal that will ultimately change someone's life. It was an unforgettable experience."

The Helping Hands workshops were supported by Pro Vice Chancellor (Business and Law) at UniSA Business School, Professor Marie Wilson.



Students Thu My Hanh Ngo, Olesya Germanova and Stephanie Valteau getting ready to send their prosthetic hand to Vietnam.

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From the Vice Chancellor

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INSIDE UNISA

Despite this being a year of uncertainty caused by the debate around the higher education reforms, in 2014 UniSA powered ahead and made significant progress in our plans for the future. Amid all the confusion around the budget, our core business – creating and applying knowledge, educating professionals and engaging with our communities – is stronger than ever.

This year we have already graduated more than 7,000 new nurses, teachers, engineers, lawyers, physiotherapists, pharmacists, architects and dozens of other professionals, each of whom will take their new skills into the marketplace and make a difference to the lives of the people they touch.

And just before the holidays we will graduate another 1000 international students who will take their expertise and new knowledge and make a contribution to their own communities.

In the midst of the budget uncertainty we also reviewed our curriculum, refocused our research themes and put out tenders for new infrastructure.

We conducted sold-out public lectures, hosted thought-provoking art exhibitions, awarded honorary doctorates to some outstanding public figures and celebrated the achievements of our own people.

We shot up the Times Higher Education rankings by 50 points, the second highest leap of any Australian university, and we're still Australia's youngest university in the top 50 of world universities under 50 years and in the top 10 of world universities aged under 25.

And while we celebrated all our successes, we also refined the way we do business.

If we can do all that while the winds of change roar about our ears, imagine what we can do once the higher education changes are settled and we can plan for our future more accurately.

We're heading into our 24th year and we have done much to celebrate already. I would like to thank all of you for the efforts you have made to bring about our achievements.

I hope Santa's good to you this year, and that you and your loved ones have a pleasant break over this holiday period.

Take care and come back safely.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President

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Good, good, good...good citations

It is not every academic who can boast more than 25,000 citations.

With his career citations climbing to 25,198 this year, Professor Jordan Louviere's h-index – a measure of both the productivity and citation impact of the published body of work of a scientist or scholar – stands at 73 according to Google Scholar, which is practically unheard of in marketing science.

To put that achievement into context, Professor Jorge Hirsch – who developed the h-index – estimates that after 20 years a “successful scientist” will have an h-index of 20, an “outstanding scientist” will have an h-index of 40, and a “truly unique” individual will have an h-index of 60.



Prof Louviere's most cited published work is the book *Stated Choice Methods: Analysis and Applications*, written with colleagues Professor David Hensher and Professor Joffre Swait.

But the renowned marketing research professor at UniSA's Institute for Choice is not really one to boast about the achievement.

As he points out, it is more than likely his ability to apply his extensive marketing expertise to other spheres that has earned him widespread relevance across business and economics.

With an innovative research career dating back to the 1970s, Prof Louviere pioneered the design and analysis of choice experiments and first described Maximum difference scaling (MaxDiff), a discrete choice model used to help predict why people make one decision over another.

“What I quickly discovered was that although being a professor of marketing, the application of my work was far wider than that. It had significance for business from banking to employment, from decisions about what influences people to get health checks to buying property in one suburb or another,” Prof Louviere says.

“The work I was doing could be applied to areas far beyond what is traditionally defined as marketing – so in following the research I have always ignored tradition.

“In some ways the work I do could be described as applied economics or management science and that is certainly reflected in where I have published and why I have been widely cited.”

Among a vast array of research journal articles, Prof Louviere has had research papers and articles published in the *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*, *Pharmacoeconomics*, the *Journal of Mathematical Psychology*, *Leisure Sciences*, the *Journal of Retailing*, the *Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Administration Quarterly* and the *Transportation Research Record*.

An international leader in his field, Prof Louviere continues to make an impact through his research every day.

Australia's research broadband switched on

Researchers right around the country now have access to a dedicated broadband network – one which caters for ever-expanding datasets, allows collaboration with interstate and international peers and enables instant access to computing resources.

Launched in November by South Australian Shadow Minister for Education, David Pisoni, the National Research Network (NRN) project was funded by the Federal Department of Education and led by UniSA's Chief Information Officer Paul Sherlock.

Sherlock says almost every researcher in Australia will benefit from this network.

“As researchers grapple with ever more complex research questions, the technology they use must be able to keep up,” he says.

“The \$37 million investment by the Federal Government has significantly enhanced Australia's advanced research and education telecommunication network (AREN) which now provides critical, very high-speed connections between Australian universities and research institutions.”

Implemented by SABREnet in South Australia, VERNet in Victoria, and in other states, nationally and internationally by AARNet, AREN connects institutions in all capital cities and many regional centres, as well as isolated research facilities such as radio telescopes and offshore to the USA, Singapore, Asia and Europe.

“This network opens the world for Australian researchers,” Sherlock says.

“It means they can manage, move, and share data volumes well beyond current capacities, use and manipulate significant collections of data that have been previously unavailable or difficult to access, and improve the availability of quality research data for sharing and re-use.

“Everything from finding the means to protect Australia's unique biodiversity, the cataloguing of cultural treasures and everything right through to top level medical and agricultural research will benefit from this superfast high capacity network.”

Wine scholarships for tomorrow's entrepreneurs



Internationally renowned wine maker, Wolf Blass, is hoping to nurture the next generation of Australian wine entrepreneurs with the launch of a new 10-year program of Masters research scholarships at UniSA's Ehrenberg Bass Institute for Marketing Science worth \$350,000.

The first of five two-year scholarships will be available from 2015.



Speaking at the launch of the scholarship, Blass said the Australian industry needed enthusiastic young people to take the reins of the industry in order to maintain and improve its position as the fifth largest wine exporter in the world.

"The Wolf Blass Foundation has worked for two years to develop the scholarship and we are delighted to have made this partnership with UniSA to bring it into being," he said.

"It is a new world, so much has shifted and innovation today cannot happen without the benefit of education and up to the minute research.

"New models of marketing and purchasing, including online sales and social media marketing, completely new markets in Asia and in particular China, new competitors in the marketplace, new techniques for wine production and distribution – the whole face of the industry is changing.

"I want to do all I can to ensure some of the top minds in the wine sector are being supported here in South Australia so that our wine industry continues to grow and thrive."

Each scholarship includes a \$30,000 annual stipend plus \$5000 a year to support the students' research investigations.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd said the generosity of the scholarship was a wonderful example of business philanthropy and confidence in the future of the South Australian wine industry.

"Wolf has always been a trailblazer and innovator, a man with an enterprising spirit deep in his heart and this gift offers important opportunities for new generations of wine business professionals to continue to make South Australia the home of innovation in the industry," he said.

"We are very grateful and proud to receive this gift from the Foundation, which represents a significant investment in the wine industry locally and internationally."

Awarded an Honorary Doctorate from UniSA earlier this year for his contribution to wine making and marketing, Blass said he hoped the scholarships would encourage innovative research.

"We are looking to support creative, cluey entrepreneurs, people who want to find ways to do the things others say can't be done – it is that spirit that will drive the industry into the future," he said.

More information about the Wolf Blass Foundation Scholarships for Masters by Research in wine marketing and innovation is available [online](#) and Professor of Wine Marketing at UniSA Larry Lockshin is available to talk to students considering applying for the research scholarship.

New scholarships to boost UniSA's international standing

More than 100 international students will benefit from a new scholarship announced last month, with \$500,000 of funding to be allocated across a four year period to 2018.

Provided by the International Student Entrepreneurship Capital company, established by businessman Raymond Wang, it is the largest privately funded scholarship for international students ever afforded to UniSA.

Funding amounts will be divided into 100 undergraduate scholarships, 10 Masters scholarships and five entrepreneurial prizes valued at \$10,000 each, to be distributed by UniSA's Foundation and Advancement Services.

The international Masters and international undergraduate scholarships are designed to attract international students from Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and China to study at UniSA, while the entrepreneurial prizes – to be made available to UniSA international students and alumni – will assist recipients to set up new, innovative businesses in South Australia, with links to the Chinese market.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd said that the scholarship funding will strengthen UniSA's growing international profile.

Applications will open in early 2015. Any enquiries about applying for a scholarship should be emailed to foundation.officer@unisa.edu.au or phone (08) 8302 7634.

For more information, see the related [media release](#).

Amanda Vanstone to head Samstag Museum Board



The Honourable Amanda Vanstone (pictured right) has been appointed Chair of the Anne & Gordon Samstag Museum of Art Board at UniSA.

Currently a director on the Port Adelaide Football Club Board and a public broadcaster with ABC Radio National's 'Counterpoint' program, Vanstone was a long-serving Liberal Senator for South Australia from 1984, and held senior ministerial portfolios in the Howard Government. She retired from the Senate in 2007.

She will bring considerable experience to her new role, following her 23-year career in politics and her subsequent three-year posting to Rome as Australian Ambassador to Italy. She said she was delighted to be associated with UniSA in such an interesting way.

"The Samstag Museum is clearly one of Australia's leading university art museums and is South Australia's second largest public gallery devoted to the visual arts," she said.

"During my time in Rome as the Australian Ambassador to Italy, it was impossible to escape the powerful presence and influence of culture and the visual arts in the life of the city.

"It's a wonderful thing, and I'm really looking forward to playing a role in the culture and art of a city closer to home."

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd said that the Samstag Museum of Art was entering a new phase of its life, and the appointment of a largely new Samstag Board with a distinguished external Chair reflected that.

Vanstone, who is an alumna of UniSA's antecedent institution – the South Australian Institute of Technology, will commence her position on the Samstag Board in January 2015.

Other new external appointments to the Samstag Board include writer and visual arts curator Julie Ewington, artist and designer Khai Liew, and philanthropists and art collectors Stephanie Grose and David McKee.

For more information, please see the related [media release](#).

Engineering students at the cutting edge of internet innovation

An information technology innovation called the internet of things (IoT) could transform the way we interact with our environment through the collection of data by billions of small devices. And it is the IoT that UniSA student Mathew Potaczek based his final year engineering project on.

"The aim of our project was to develop our own Wireless Sensor Network (WSN), a building block of the IoT, and Wireless Sensor Nodes that provide a level of flexibility no other platform offers," Matthew said.

"These nodes can be distributed in the environment where they autonomously interact with the physical world and relay this information back to the WSN."

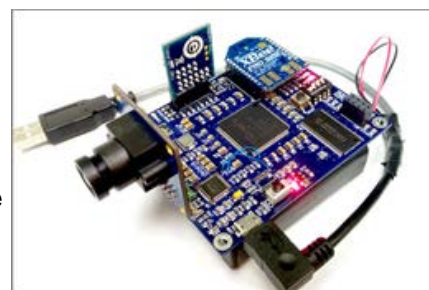
Using his project as a presentation piece, the Bachelor of Engineering (Computer Systems) student recently secured first prize in this year's South Australian final of the prestigious Present Around the World competition.

Known as the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET) Rex Johns Student Presentation Prize, the prize is organised by the IET South Australia and Northern Territory Local Network to recognise excellence in presentation skills of final year engineering students. Focusing on presentation skills rather than the project presented, the prize acknowledges the importance of communication in engineering.

Fellow engineering student Hugh Considine secured second prize, the only other award offered in the competition.

Mathew's project supervisor, Associate Professor Mahfuz Aziz, said he was pleased with the results and noted that Mathew was working on an important project in the emerging field of IoT.

"Two students from each South Australian university presented at the competition. The presentations made by the UniSA winners clearly stood out," Assoc Prof Aziz said.



The wireless sensor node platform designed by Mathew Potaczek and Denni Mackrill designed to transmit high volume data, such as images, over wireless sensor networks.

“The IoT is expected to generate tens of trillions of dollars in economic benefits within the next decade and help create millions of new jobs worldwide.”

Mathew will now represent South Australia in the national final in April 2015. The winner of the national final will then compete at the Asia-Pacific finals, leading up to the international finals in the UK.

Highest honour awarded to UniSA Professor

UniSA's Professor Bill Runciman has been honoured by the Australian and New Zealand College of Anaesthetists as the recipient of the Robert Orton Medal.

Recognised as the highest honour bestowed on one of its Fellows, Prof Runciman has been acknowledged for his outstanding achievements in anaesthesia and his significant contributions in developing and promoting patient safety and, more broadly, the cause of healthcare both nationally and internationally.

Having been involved in the publication of more than 200 scientific papers and chapters, the Professor of Patient Safety and Healthcare Human Factors has made fundamental contributions to patient safety and quality research in Australia and internationally.

Prof Runciman was the foundation professor of anaesthesia and intensive care at the University of Adelaide and head of department at the Royal Adelaide Hospital from 1988 to 2007, and his work has been defining in the creation and implementation of patient safety concepts and classifications. He has been based at UniSA's School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy since 2007.

Sandra sets the stage for learning

According to UniSA College lecturer Sandra Walsh, she is the one on the stage applauding her students the loudest when they receive their parchment.

The feeling must be mutual as Walsh's current and former students and staff members nominated her for the Flinders University Education Prize at this year's South Australian Regional Awards, citing her dedication and willingness to always go 'above and beyond' for her students.

Coordinator of the Regional Strand of Foundation Studies at UniSA, Walsh was one of only three finalists in the hotly contested education category.

Walsh has been teaching the Foundation Studies program at UniSA's Whyalla Campus and the Mount Gambier Regional Centre for the past five years. She is now a lecturer at UniSA College in Whyalla.

She says a highlight of her role is seeing students persist through all of the challenges they face.

“I tell them that they are reason for their success, even though I am the little voice in their head that will always remind them that they can do it,” Walsh says.

“My door is always open if students need help and that support continues after they finish the program.

“It can sometimes feel like it is all taken for granted, but to know the students recognise and appreciate that extra effort that you make – it makes it all worthwhile.”

UniSA student delivers winning Christmas card design

A little bit of festive cheer will be delivered to Adelaide law firm Fisher Jeffries' clients around the world, courtesy of a UniSA Visual Communications student.

Chloe Gehrke's Christmas card design (pictured right) was the winner of



(L-R): Associate Professor Mahfuz Aziz, Mathew Potaczek, Hugh Considine and IET SA-NT Local Network Vice President, Mohamed Awadalla.



Sandra Walsh receiving her commendation from Jim Pollock, Mayor of the City of Whyalla.



the 2014 Fisher Jeffries Christmas Card Commission, which saw 67 UniSA students submit design proposals for the law firm's corporate greeting card.

This is the 20th year Fisher Jeffries has commissioned up-and-coming UniSA designers to create their Christmas card.

Chloe's design was chosen by a panel of judges and has now been printed and sent out to more 1500 people.

School of Art, Architecture and Design lecturer, Jennifer Williams, says the annual Christmas Card Commission is a fantastic opportunity for third year students to gain valuable real-world experience.

"The students are not only given the chance to work to a set brief and create a new design but they are also part of a competitive selection process which is very much the reality in the design world," Williams says.

"From 67 entrants, 10 designs were selected and the students behind those designs then had to make a case to a boardroom full of people at Fisher Jeffries. They had to explain the rationale behind the design as well as the budget it would take to produce it.

"While the students found the process daunting, they also found it very valuable to have a tangible project to work on.

"In Chloe's case, she then had to see the Christmas card project through to fruition and was involved every step of the way – from creating the design, to overseeing the production, and delivering the finished product.

"We are thrilled that for 20 years now Fisher Jeffries have tapped into the creative talent we foster here at UniSA to create their annual corporate greeting card."

Voices in local government

UniSA staff member and graduate Steven Rypp (pictured right) has been elected to West Torrens Council as a councillor for Lockleys ward.

Rypp graduated with a Bachelor of Management (Honours) in 2013 and now works in the Business School as a Student Experience Support Officer.

He says being a local councillor will enable him to pursue his passion for community engagement in a deeper and more meaningful way.

"I gathered a few close friends and developed a local campaign plan to run for Council," he says.



"I am really proud that in seven to eight weeks I was able to door knock the entire Lockleys ward, which is around 3500 houses, and door knock all businesses and community groups in the Lockleys ward.

"I also attended a lot of community events and spoke at four key events, attended council meetings, developed letterbox flyers, put up 100 corflutes and ran a social media campaign on Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram.

"I'm grateful to my amazing support crew of family and friends that helped me achieve this and I'm really looking forward to my four-year council term."

UniSA Education, Marketing and International Studies alumna Priscilla Corbell was elected as a councillor for the South ward of Adelaide City Council.

Corbell says she possesses a genuine desire to make the southern 'patch' of Adelaide city a better place for businesses, residents and visitors.

She has worked as a teacher of Mandarin Chinese and Humanities at public and independent schools in Adelaide, served as a commissioned officer in the RAAF Reserves 24 Squadron, and is on the Board of YWCA Adelaide.

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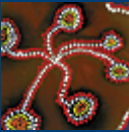
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Downer archive holds 100 years of Australian political history

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by Michèle Nardelli



INSIDE UNISA

According to former Prime Minister John Howard, Alexander Downer, AC has been one of the best foreign ministers in Australia's post federation history.

And if there is such a thing as a political dynasty in Australia, South Australia's Downer family – from grandfather Sir John Downer, to his son, Sir Alick and his son, Alexander – is perhaps our nation's most prominent example.

This month UniSA will become home to one of the biggest archival collections relating to the Downer family and its role in our nation's political and social history over 100 years.

The Alexander Downer Collection, including papers, newspaper clippings, letters, photographs and even personal memorabilia, will be launched by John Howard.

Howard says the family's contribution to Australian history and Alexander's personal contribution has been formative for the nation.

"Three generations of the Downer family have made special contributions to the formation, development and defence of Australia," Howard says.

"Alexander has been Australia's longest serving Foreign Minister and there has been no better representative of Australia's interests abroad."

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd says the University is delighted and honoured to receive the archives.

"It is vital to preserve Australian history and the papers and documents we now hold stretch back to the dawn of Australia's federation with Sir John, South Australia's first Senator in the national Parliament, and one of those

who worked to draft the Australian constitution,” Prof Lloyd says.

“His son Sir Alick served as Minister for Immigration during a period of rapid growth in Australia’s population and changing perspectives on international relations and his son Alexander, who is now High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, still holds the record as Australia’s longest serving Foreign Minister.

“Historians will tell you that archives are their bread and butter – just as the lab is to a scientist, archives are central for historians.

“We believe this wonderful collection, so generously given to us by the Downer family – Alexander, his wife Nicky and the late Lady Mary Downer – will continue to satisfy many historians.”

The collection includes personal letters from six successive Australian prime ministers and a series of graphic photographs of the devastation of the World Trade Centre site post September 11 taken during Alexander’s visit to New York for a memorial service.

There is also a meticulous newspaper clipping collection of media coverage for both Sir Alick and Alexander maintained by the late Lady Mary. And dating back almost 100 years, a feature of the personal memorabilia in this collection is Sir John’s suit – the pants, waist-coat and jacket right down to the buckles from his shoes.

It also includes a maroon briefcase owned by Alexander, including its last used contents, and a small, brown briefcase owned by Sir Alick.

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Has reality TV cooking become reality at home?

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by Kelly Stone



HEALTH

From MasterChef and My Kitchen Rules to Jamie Oliver and Nigella Lawson, popular reality TV cooking shows and celebrity chefs could be having an impact on what we eat.

Researchers from UniSA's School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences are investigating if the proliferation of reality cooking programs in recent years is having an influence on people's dietary choice and cooking behaviour.

Lead researcher, dietetics lecturer Dr Anthony Villani, says the team has developed a pilot consumer survey to gauge Australians' attitudes and beliefs towards cooking shows and celebrity chefs.

"There really is a plethora of cooking programs, celebrity chefs, cook books and magazines, and other electronic media sources available, all of which are accessible sources of recipe and nutrition information for consumers wishing to improve their cooking knowledge and skills," Dr Villani says.

"These programs and other media sources are often used to promote well-known food and beverage brands in collaborative marketing strategies.

"We are looking at whether increased exposure to reality cooking influences people's diets, and whether people are looking to celebrity chefs' recipes for nutritional advice."

Dr Villani says while the extent of the influence is unclear, the frequency and popularity of reality TV cooking programs suggests that recipes used on the programs form part of the nutritional landscape of the wider community.

He says a concern for the researchers is that nutritional analysis of these recipes is scant, especially in Australia.



“Two recent studies in the United Kingdom highlighted a general trend for recipes derived from celebrity chefs to contain excessive amounts of total fat, saturated fat, sugar and salt, all of which are associated with obesity and cardiometabolic risk factors,” he says.

“Of course, overweight and obesity are associated with major co-morbidities including diabetes, coronary heart disease and additional cases of cancer.

“It is feasible that reality TV cooking shows and celebrity chefs could play a contributing factor to poor dietary choice in Australian adults, but of course more research is needed.”

Dr Villani’s co-investigators in the research are Professor of Nutrition Peter Clifton, who is a co-author of the *CSIRO Total Wellbeing Diet*, and Associate Professor Jennifer Keogh, as well as a number of Masters students.

The research team is currently calling for members of the community to complete a short survey to inform the research project. You can access the survey [online](#).

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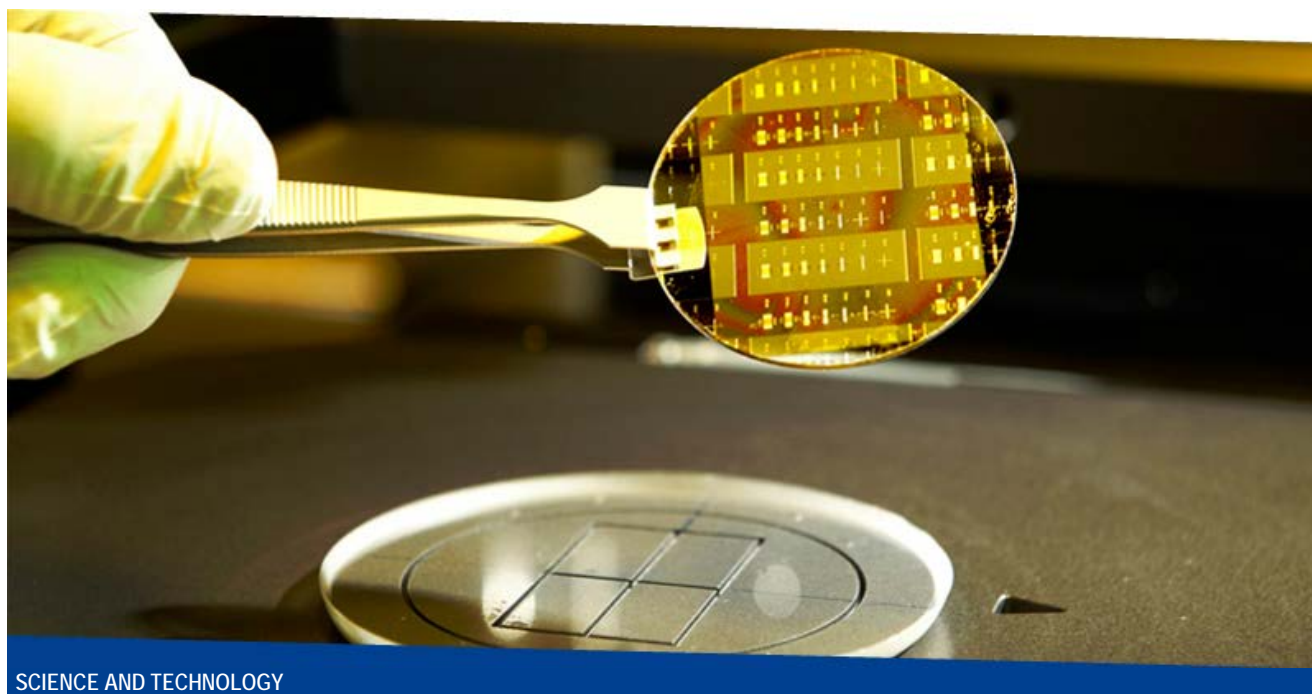
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The Wark marks 20 years of impact

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by Rosanna Galvin



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The Ian Wark Research Institute (The Wark) celebrated its 20th anniversary last month, marking the milestone with a showcase event that highlighted the Institute's significant contribution to science both in Australia and internationally.

Over its 20 year history, The Wark has worked side by side with industry to deliver innovations in the fields of energy, biomaterials and minerals research.

More than 180 PhD students have graduated from The Wark, and they have been successful in securing top jobs in industry, government and other higher education institutions not only in Australia but around the world.

Professor Magnus Nydén, Director of The Wark, said the celebration was a great opportunity to bring together current staff and students with a number of alumni and the Institute's three founding fathers, Emeritus Laureate Professor John Ralston, Professor Roger Smart and Professor Roger Horn.

"During the showcase we got to hear some of the history from these leaders while current research staff and students presented on a variety of the cutting-edge research taking place at The Wark today," he said.

"The 20th anniversary celebration event also saw a number of prominent alumni returning to share their stories, including Dr Chris Greet, Dr Stephen Clarke, Dr Nicola Lake and Dr Adam Feiler."



(L-R): Dr Dusan Losic, Professor Martin Cole and Professor Magnus Nydén at The Wark 20th anniversary showcase event.

Reflecting on The Wark's history, Prof Nydén said that since the beginning, the Institute's research has been making an impact in a range of industries, from health to mining.

"From cancer diagnosis and minerals processing to biofouling prevention and energy capture and conversion,

The Wark's research is making a difference in the real world," he said.

"To strengthen the research even more, two highly prestigious State Government positions have been established in The Wark - the SA Professorial Chair in Mineral Processing in 2012 and the SA Professorial Chair in Energy in 2014.

"Maintaining international standards of research and education excellence in the science and technology of particle and material surfaces has been the Institute's humble goal from the beginning.

"Our researchers continue to meet and exceed this mission statement and along the way, we have become a powerful research hub, driving innovation relevant to industry and the community.

"From October 1999, The Wark was chosen to be an Australian Research Council Special Research Centre for Particle and Material Interfaces.

"Over the years The Wark has been a key contributor to UniSA's research in Physical Chemistry and in Resources Engineering and Extractive Metallurgy, both of which received ratings of 5 in the 2012 Excellence in Research for Australia assessment, indicating outstanding performance well above world standard in these areas.

"The Wark has also led a number of ground-breaking projects including the AMIRA P260 – a 25 year collaboration with the global mining industry that has, according to an independent assessment, returned over a billion dollars of value to industry at a ratio of 22-to-1 for every dollar invested."

In his closing address at the 20th birthday anniversary celebrations, Prof Nydén called on researchers to see the challenges in the field of colloid and interface science as opportunities to develop new applications and revolutionise existing processes.

"The grand challenge of colloid and interface science is also our biggest opportunity. Right now, we're extremely good at understanding how high quality materials behave but when the quality varies, like raw materials do in mineral, food and pharmaceutical processing, we still have a long way to go," he said.

"The 20 years of hard work, great people and fantastic infrastructure at The Wark combined is a very solid ground for taking the science to the next level and to make an even bigger impact moving forward."

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UniSA Endeavour Fellows go global

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by Rosanna Galvin



INSIDE UNISA

Equipping PhD students with enterprise skills to succeed in careers both inside and outside of academia is the focus of UniSA researcher Dr Judy Ford's Endeavour Executive Fellowship, which will take her to Hong Kong early next year.

Dr Ford (pictured right) is one of three University staff to secure the prestigious Endeavour Fellowships, which are part of a federal government initiative giving Australian researchers the chance to further their work overseas. Dr Janet Sluggett and Dr Hannah Soong will also travel abroad as fellows next year.

A Lecturer in Research Education, Dr Ford says the fellowship will inform her role in UniSA's Learning and Teaching Unit, where she supports PhD students to develop the transferable skills required to become successful and independent professionals.

"Enterprise skills are a diverse range of competencies that underpin long-term success. Although they are useful in any career, they are essential in non-academic careers," she says.

"They include but are not restricted to entrepreneurship, leadership, innovation, understanding intellectual property, branding, marketing, quality systems and control, customer service and financial management.

"These enterprise skills are especially important for PhD students because while the PhD qualification results in high-level, subject-specific expertise and great thinking, planning and communication skills, PhD students are sometimes not ready for industry or business-based employment at a level that matches their intellectual training."

Dr Ford will spend three months at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology (HKUST) working with Professor Christopher Chao, who was integral in developing a specific Enterprise Skills course for PhD students



in Engineering at HKUST.

Meanwhile the School of Education's Dr Soong (pictured right) will travel to Singapore, where she will work with both the National University of Singapore and the Nanyang Technological University as an Endeavour Australia Cheung Kong Research Fellow. She will be investigating the growth of student mobility through education.

According to Dr Soong, more than four million people worldwide are currently studying for a tertiary qualification outside of their home country, and that education is increasingly used as a stepping stone to more permanent migration.

As Singapore, like Australia, has a large international student population, Dr Soong says the country is an ideal base to better understand the impact of global student migration.

"The increase in the number of students migrating internationally has vital global, national, regional, and temporal implications for both host and home countries," she says.

"Singapore is setting itself up as a regional international hub, and I want to understand how lessons learned through Singapore's experience can be translated back to Australia, and therefore help deepen Australia's understanding of the needs and experiences of student migrants."

Dr Sluggett (pictured right), from the Quality Use of Medicines and Pharmacy Research Centre at the UniSA Sansom Institute for Health Research, will travel further afield to San Diego for her Endeavour Research Fellowship. She will be based at the Surgical Outcomes and Analysis Division of Kaiser Permanente, the largest not-for-profit health care provider in the United States.

Dr Sluggett says she will use the fellowship to learn more about electronic health records and medical device registries, and how they can be used to both monitor and improve care and health outcomes for patients.

"I plan to conduct research using electronic health records for patients enrolled in the cardiac device register – I will examine the use of cardiovascular medicines and health outcomes for patients who receive a cardiac device," she says.

"The Endeavour Fellowship will allow me to develop experience working with alternative data sources, which is particularly important given the move towards e-Health systems in Australia.

"There is an increasing need to monitor the use and safety of medical devices in Australia, and the program will provide the opportunity to work alongside world-leading experts in medical device surveillance and develop skills in this area."

In addition to three UniSA staff, UniSA graduate Dr Maria Sinche-Gonzalez – who completed her PhD at the Ian Wark Research Institute last year – also received an Endeavour Research Fellowship. She will travel to Lulea University of Technology in Sweden.

As part of the federal government's Endeavour Scholarships and Fellowships program, UniSA will also receive thirteen international fellows and scholars next year.



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Social media grows small business

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by Will Venn



HUMANITIES

Creativity and commercial nous don't always go hand in hand. For those seeking to capitalise on their own creative talents, being able to harness the growing power of social media to market their products successfully is knowledge worth having.

In 2012, more than \$900 million worth of merchandise was sold through Etsy.com – an e-commerce website which specialises in handmade and vintage items.

It's a staggering figure, but it's just the tip of the iceberg of a much larger renaissance taking place in the creative output and global demand for handmade goods across Australia, the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada, according to UniSA's Associate Professor Susan Luckman and Dr Jane Andrew.

With a plethora of sole traders and a growing collective of micro-entrepreneurs using social media to establish outlets for their small business, understanding how online distribution is changing the environment for operating creative micro-enterprises, and deducing what 'self-making' skills are required to succeed in this market, is the focus of a new Australian Research Council (ARC) Discovery Research Project.

Assoc Prof Luckman, of the School of Communication, International Studies and Languages, and Dr Andrew, director of *matchstudio* at the School of Art, Architecture and Design, have been awarded \$315,000 funding in the latest round of ARC grants to research this project.

Assoc Prof Luckman, who researches cultural work and creative industries, says the project's findings will benefit more than just newcomers to the field of creative practice.



Associate Professor Susan Luckman and Dr Jane Andrew

“What’s unique is that we are looking at the way in which social media is impacting upon the self-marketing that not only graduates but established craft and design practitioners now need to undertake,” Assoc Prof Luckman says.

“Peak organisations around the world report that their members want support in how to market themselves. With hundreds of thousands of individuals creating products, the key is how to differentiate yourself in that space.

“On a practical level it’s about understanding what skills individual practitioners need to compete in that environment. We will interview established practitioners and will also conduct a series of interviews – one interview a year, across three years, with design and craft graduates across the country – to chart their experience of trying to set up a business and be competitive.

“We need to be able to capture failure as well as success in order really appreciate people’s actual experience of operating a small business.

“More broadly, the research will help us understand how social media marketing is impacting people’s lives and what the impact is on you as a person when your story as an artist is a key part of what it is you are selling.

“We often talk about work and life balance in terms of geographical spaces and the organisation of time, but when people want to buy products from you as a maker – and not a faceless organisation – there’s an expectation, almost an obligation, that you need to put your life story out there with your product.

“That raises issue of privacy. For example, if you are selling children’s clothes, will you promote them using images of your own children? There are complex issues around this – how to put yourself out there without becoming over exposed.”

Maintaining the delicate balance between artistic integrity, privacy and business success are points that Dr Andrew, who teaches emerging craft and design students enterprise and workplace skills, expands on.

“These are micro-enterprises for good reason. People are producing products because they are passionate about the making process and the materials they use – that’s what they are primarily interested in – and the secondary driver is to generate a sustainable income,” Dr Andrew says.

“Personal identity becomes a brand to a degree – it gives identity to the object, the artefact. In craft you want to buy from the maker. But success – as defined in broad business terms – can lead the person, the artist, to become a business manager not a maker.

“In terms of work and life some people have deliberately stepped back from marketing when their business is going well to keep that scale in balance.”

A wander through the end-of-year art sale presented by UniSA students’ Visual Arts Club in conjunction with the School of Art, Architecture and Design, held in the Høj Plaza at UniSA’s City West campus last month, finds a stunning range of handcrafted products on sale.

To the question of where similar art can be purchased after the event, aside from the suggestion by some artists to check out their Facebook profile, the response is a little muted. The impression is that social media is the best outlet, but how to use that most effectively is what Dr Andrew and Assoc Prof Luckman will now begin to examine.

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Improving lives through sport

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by Rosanna Galvin



HEALTH

(L-R): Adelaide United Football Club star, Awer Mabil; UniSA student, Annika Silvester; and Modbury Special School student, Naomi.

A special 'Come 'n' Try' event has kicked off a new multi-sport program that will enhance the lives of young people with intellectual disabilities living in Adelaide's northern suburbs.

Staff and students from UniSA's Division of Health Sciences will work with Modbury Special School (MSS) to deliver the sports component of the new intervention project called *Supporting Success (Life/Work/Sport)*. Thirty-five high school students with autism are set to participate in the life-changing program, which will begin next year.

Research Fellow in Sport and Development at UniSA, Dr Edoardo Rosso, says through the vehicle of physical activity, the program has the potential to improve the wellbeing and employability skills of young people with autism.

"Physical activity can be a very powerful tool to help develop a number of skills and personal strengths in people of all ages and abilities," he says.

"We hope this new program will improve the participants' self-efficacy and give them the confidence and self-belief to set goals and work towards achieving them.

"Participants will also build a number of social and problem-solving skills such as communication, teamwork and resilience – important skills that can be easily transferred to countless other situations in life.

"The program provides these high school students with a non-threatening environment to learn in, where they can share positive social experiences and get to know people outside of their everyday community."

As well as the sports program, the *Supporting Success (Life/Work/Sport)* project will include a manufacturing centre and a life skills centre. A joint project between UniSA, MSS and Engineers Without Borders, it was

developed by UniSA students and staff who surveyed parents, teachers and students to ensure the project met local needs.

The *Supporting Success* sports component got underway this semester with a ‘Come ‘n’ Try’ session at MSS, which was delivered by thirteen students from Health Science, Human Movement, and Sport and Recreation Management disciplines.

The event saw the high school students participate in several different sporting activities, including netball, soccer, dancing, lawn bowls and cricket. Adelaide United Football Club A-League stars Awer Mabil and Dylan McGowan were also on hand to share some of their sporting tips.

Bachelor of Human Movement student Sandra Colpo says the ‘Come ‘n’ Try’ at MSS was a rewarding experience, generating plenty of smiles from everyone involved.

“The highlight of the day was getting to work with some absolutely beautiful children who make you realise that life is not black and white, and there are solutions to every challenge if you remain flexible and open,” she says.

“The staff at MSS are amazing and I hope that one day I can be in that league of wonderful, caring and patient teachers and leaders.”



The ‘Come ‘n’ Try’ session at Modbury Special School.

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Looking at Light and Space with Samstag scholar James L. Marshall

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by Will Venn



ART AND DESIGN

James L. Marshall's *Seeing Black* installation.

UniSA alumnus and multidisciplinary artist James L. Marshall has spoken of his excitement at being one of the recipients of the prestigious 2015 Anne and Gordon Samstag International Visual Arts Scholarships.

Through the scholarship funding Marshall will travel to the United States to access sites and relics of the Light and Space movement and West Coast Finish Fetish movement, which have been important influences on his work in the area of fabricated sculptures and digitally created images.

Marshall, who completed his Master of Visual Arts by Research at the South Australian School of Art (SASA) at UniSA in 2011, has since had his art exhibited across Australia and has also participated in various international projects from Stockholm to California. Marshall's first museum group exhibition was at the Torrance Art Museum in Los Angeles this year.

Reflecting on SASA, Marshall remembers it as a formative, artistic and eye-opening period of time in his development.

"I went straight through undergraduate, honours and masters with UniSA, and, working with some amazing tutors and lecturers, I was given guidance in both a creative and professional sense to further my practice," Marshall says.

"Being able to take a semester abroad in my undergraduate studies also really opened my eyes to the wider contemporary arts world, and it was my first taste of California.

"Postgraduate studies allowed me to flesh out my research interests and in 2010 I was able to travel to Oxford, England and present my research at the Fourth Global Conference of Fear, Horror and Terror.

"During my time studying I was also very active within the local visual arts community and I exhibited the artworks that I was creating through my research. I had huge support from the UniSA SASA Gallery and other local galleries including FELTspace and the Contemporary Art Centre of South Australia."

With a good degree of self-evaluation and strong awareness of the near-saturation level that exists in the availability of art online, Marshall believes the use of new technology and the creation of digital images is still creatively liberating.

"I always ask myself, 'What's the purpose of image making as an artist? What's the importance or even necessity to create more images in a society where you can access more art online than you can ever digest in a lifetime?'," he says.

"This thought can be either crippling or empower you to make more art. Like many artists I've integrated these digital systems and software into my practice to aid in the construction of my artworks. For me this has greatly freed up my creative process."

It's a creative process that will now take Marshall overseas to discover more about the Light and Space and West Coast Finish Fetish movements.

"These movements interest me as they explore the phenomenological experience of viewing art. Kind of like going to the cinema, for a moment they change the way you experience reality," Marshall says.

"In much of my work I reference artworks or artists associated with these movements, such as Dan Flavin and James Turrell. I'm not especially interested in examining the same themes as these artists but more so referencing or appropriating them to explore contemporary concerns.

"The scholarship will allow me to focus on this research without the burden of having to support myself financially.

"As an artist studying in South Australia it was always a major goal to receive the Samstag scholarship. Any opportunity is only as good as you make it, but within Australia there is no other scholarship for emerging artists like the Samstag. There are so many great artists on the Samstag alumni list and it's an honour to be added to it."

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Kiki's legacy lives on for young journalist

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by Ron Hoenig



Detail from the cover of Kiki van der Laar's e-book *Courage Through a Lens*

Most young journalists dread a death knock story, but for 24-year-old UniSA graduate Amelia Broadstock, photographer Kiki van de Laar's proud and defiant call to 'live in the moment' is a milestone in her journalistic life.

van de Laar was diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer in January 2013. In October she was told that the cancer had spread to her bones and her illness was terminal.

The story of van de Laar's decision to document her initial breast cancer journey in photographs in an e-book helped Broadstock (pictured right) win the title of Young Journalist of the Year, awarded by the South Australian Press Club in November 2014.

Broadstock, now environment and science reporter for The Advertiser, graduated from UniSA in 2011 and wrote the award-winning story for the Southern Times Messenger in October 2013.

She found van de Laar was very happy to talk because she believed the more people talked about breast cancer the better.

"It was going to be a hard story. But Kiki and her family made it easy for me. I wasn't scared to ask about the hard questions," Broadstock said.

In fact, letting go of her objective journalist persona helped her to get the deeper story.

"I guess I'm quite an emotional person. I'm definitely someone who wears my heart on my sleeve," she said.



Young Journalist of the Year
Amelia Broadstock with the
Murray Nicoll Perpetual Shield
awarded by the SA Press Club.
Photo: Naomi Jellicoe.

"There was a point when Kiki's husband Rogier talked about the things he wasn't going to be able to do, like sit on the porch with his wife in their old age, and I burst into tears.

"I found that when I expressed emotion, they expressed emotion too."

Broadstock said she formed a relationship with the family and went to van de Laar's funeral, just one month after the story appeared.

"I will never forget talking to Kiki. I'm still in contact with Rogier," she said.

"Around this time of the year, you just think about them. I think about her message, 'just live in the moment'."

So what is the journalist's role?

"Our job is to tell people's stories and to get their message across," Broadstock said.

"You're always writing about people or a subject. You're not writing for yourself; you're writing for a reader."

But there was indeed one special pair of readers.

"I'm very proud of the fact that Kiki and Rogier loved the story," she said.

van de Laar's ebook *Courage Through A Lens* is available [online](#).

High praise for UniSA journalists

Among other UniSA graduates award winners at the SA Press Club Awards were Tom Rehn (Best Sports Story in any medium), Ben Avery (Best TV News Report and Best Regional or Rural Report) and Brett Clappis (Best Transport Journalism in any medium).

William Crouch won the UniSA Student Journalism Award for his work on a story for Channel Nine on the use of drone technology in promoting sales in the real estate industry.

UniSA alumni Gia Loukes (Channel 10), Andrea Nicolas (Seven News), Sarah Spencer (News Corp) and Matthew Doran (ABC) were highly commended or commended in different categories.

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South Australia's top tourism student

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by Kelly Stone



(L-R) Joanna Chudy with UniSA tourism lecturer Dr Sunny Lee

Tourism student Joanna Chudy is set for an exciting career in tourism marketing after being named South Australian Tourism Student of the Year in the recent 2014 SA Tourism Awards.

Joanna, who is studying a combined Bachelor of Tourism and Event Management and Bachelor of Business (Marketing) degree at UniSA, won one of 30 awards presented by the SA Tourism Industry Council at a black tie event attended by the who's who of the State's tourism industry.

The 20-year-old star on the rise says she was honoured to win the award.

"I wasn't expecting to be chosen and I was delighted to receive it," she says.

Joanna's prize is to travel to Christchurch, New Zealand, as part of the Skål International Adelaide Student Exchange Program.

"The prize is a 10-day trip to New Zealand travelling through the Christchurch and Canterbury regions, where I will get to meet and work with travel and tourism operators throughout the regions," she says.

"I am very excited about the trip and I think the practical experience will be invaluable."

Joanna is particularly passionate about regional tourism destination marketing, having grown up in Coomandook, 120km south-east of Adelaide.

"While we don't have any tourism in Coomandook, growing up in the Murraylands region showed me that tourism can hold a significant role in regional communities," she says.

"My favourite tourism destination in SA would have to be the Flinders Ranges with its beautiful landscapes, walks and natural attractions."

In addition to studying for a double degree, Joanna has participated in UniSA's Global Experience program, works two jobs, and volunteers where possible.

"As well as studying full time, I work two part-time jobs in the hospitality industry," she says.

"I have volunteered to help out with several events over the course of my degree, and was involved in UniSA Open Day this year.

"Earlier this year I had the fantastic opportunity to travel to Hong Kong for two weeks as part of an intensive study tour with the Business School. We did a range of industry visits as well as cultural and tourist activities, making it a great all-round global experience.

"I also backpacked in Europe for six months in 2012 on a gap year before I began university.

"I've enjoyed the Bachelor of Tourism and Event Management so far. I feel like it has been a good mixture of business, management, tourism and events. I think that the skills being developed in the program will definitely be applicable to a wide range of potential jobs upon completion."

Lecturer in Tourism Management in the School of Management, Dr Sunny Lee, says it was great to have Joanna representing the University.

"This is the second consecutive year that one of our students has won the SA Tourism Student of the Year Award," Dr Lee says.

"Joanna is an excellent student. I am proud we have such an outstanding student winning the award, showcasing the quality of both our program and students."

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Team UniSA prepares to take on the world

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by Rosanna Galvin



COMMUNITY

Team UniSA-Australia cyclists racing in the 2014 STDU.

The who's who of professional cycling from around the globe will again descend on Adelaide next month when the Santos Tour Down Under (STDU) kicks off on January 17.

The 2015 race will also mark the 15th year of UniSA's association with STDU, which is the first event on the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) WorldTour road cycling calendar.

With the goal of supporting the development of young Australian riders, Team UniSA-Australia made its debut in 2001. A platform for up-and-coming riders to launch their international careers, Team UniSA-Australia became the official Australian national team at STDU in 2006 when the Tour was elevated to Hors Categorie status.

The Tour has since joined the prestigious UCI ProTour, meaning Team UniSA-Australia competes against all 18 UCI WorldTour cycling teams, as well as the Pro Continental Drapac team.

Over the years, Team UniSA-Australia riders have turned in some thrilling performances, including 2014's team headliner Caleb Ewan finishing third in the opening night People's Choice Classic. In the same year, 20-year-old Jack Haig won the overall Young Rider's Jersey.

Champion international cyclist and 2004 Tour Down Under winner Patrick Jonker says 2015 will be another exciting year on the track for Team UniSA-Australia.

"I have no doubt the team will again be made up of a dynamic mix of young riders from across Australia, who are ready to show the world what they're made of," he says.

"The best Australia has to offer will be battling it out at the Road National Championships in early January for selection in the final line up for Team UniSA-Australia.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity – a good result at STDU can change a young rider's life in an instant. Jack is

a fine example. He is now enjoying a multi-year ProTour contract which he set in motion by showing the world his talent during the 2014 STDU.”

According to Jonker, the Thomas Foods Stage 3 Norwood to Paracombe is a day of the race not to be missed.

“This 143km race will be an exciting stage to watch, with the finish line drawn on top of the gruelling Torrens Hill Road,” he says.

“It’s the first time the STDU has visited this area and in my opinion, it is set to blow the field apart. Get ready for some fireworks.”

Team UniSA-Australia will again be managed by cycling coach veteran Dave Sanders. Jonker says Sanders will put together a tactical plan that will ensure that in every break away attempt during the race, there will always be a Team UniSA-Australia rider in the mix.

“We are always going to be the underdogs and that’s how Team UniSA-Australia likes it each year. We shock the more experienced ProTour teams and I’m sure we’ll shock them again next year,” Jonker says.

If you want to support Team UniSA-Australia in the 2015 STDU, follow [@UniSAnewsroom](#) and #teamunisa on Twitter and like the [UniSA Facebook](#) page to stay up-to-date with all the action.

Little legs on the big stage

Children can share the spotlight with their cycling heroes in the Bupa mini tour for kids. Presented by UniSA, the mini tour will be held on January 25 ahead of the 2015 Santos Tour Down Under’s final stage.

The event is open to kids between six and 12, and it’s a great opportunity for young cyclists to show off their skills and have some fun. In a special competition, everyone who registers for the mini tour before January 14 2015 will go into the draw to win a Trek children’s bike.

To register visit tourdownunder.com.au, tick the UniSA promotion box on the Bupa mini tour for kids form and you will go into the draw to win a Trek children’s bike (up to the value of \$569 RRP, terms and conditions apply).



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In Pictures

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UniSA Vice Chancellor, Professor David Lloyd and Director of the UniSA Centre for Business Growth, Professor Jana Matthews, attended the Brisbane Global Café last month. The Global Café was the major curtain-raiser event ahead of the G20 Leaders Summit. Prof Matthews chaired The Digital Age – Entrepreneurship and Innovation session while Prof Lloyd featured on several panel sessions.



One of the founding fathers of the Internet and Vice President, Chief Internet Evangelist for Google, Dr Vint Cerf, received an Honorary Doctorate from UniSA at a special event in November. Dr Cerf is pictured above (right) with UniSA Chancellor Dr Ian Gould, following his booked-out public lecture titled 'Internet - its past, its present, including current challenges' at City West campus.



(L-R) The winning students: Grant Mutton (Mens Volleyball Team Captain), Adam Bartrop (Club Administrator of the Year), Steve Nicolacopoulos (President Basketball Club – Club of the Year), Marie-Elaina Bakas (Volunteer of the Year), Joshua Jenner (Secretary Basketball Club – Club of the Year), Elliot King (Male Athlete of the Year), Annabel Gibson (Female Athlete of the Year).

The 2014 UniSA Sport Awards were held last month to celebrate the achievements of all who played for, or represented, Team UniSA throughout the year.

Professor Laura-Anne Bull, Pro Vice Chancellor Student Engagement and Equity, and Professor Roger Eston, Chair of the UniSA Sport Advisory Group and Head of the School of Health Sciences, were on hand to present the awards.

To view all the pictures from the event, go to the [Facebook album](#).



(L) Geoff WILSON, *Pines, dead gums, Delamere* (detail), 1978, oil on canvas, 75.0 x 88.0 cm, University of South Australia Art Collection. Photograph by Sam Noonan, courtesy Samstag Museum of Art. (R) The Samstag 2015 exhibition program launch.

The Anne and Gordon Samstag Museum of Art's exhibition program 2015 was unveiled at an Art After Dark West End event last month.

For more information on the 2015 program, go the Samstag [website](#).

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Commonwealth Register of Institutions
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Additional information about registration of institutions and courses for overseas students 

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

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

Mt Gambier - Campus Central

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

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

Email: mountgambier.enquiries@unisa.edu.au

* Note: interstate, overseas, SA country and MT Gambier callers wishing to call the MT Gambier extension should use 8721 (instead of the 830) followed by the last four digits of the extension, for example 28900 would become 8721 8900 (ie omit the 2).

Media enquiries

Michèle Nardelli
Manager News and Media
Ph: (08) 8302 0966
Mobile: 0418 823 673
Email: michele.nardelli@unisa.edu.au

Kelly Stone
Media Liaison Coordinator
Ph: (08) 8302 0963
Mobile: 0417 861 832
Email: kelly.stone@unisa.edu.au

Alan Brideson
Director
Marketing and Development Unit

Areas of study and research

[+ Click to expand](#)

Health Sciences	UniSA Business School	Education, Arts and Social Sciences	IT, Engineering and the Environment	UniSA College
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Enquire online
+613 9627 4854
Further contact details

Australian Students

Make an enquiry
08 8302 2376
Further contact details

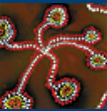
General Enquiries

08 8302 6611
Further contact details

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA



AUSTRALIAN TECHNOLOGY NETWORK OF UNIVERSITIES

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UniSA site help

- [Software requirements](#)
- [Viewing options](#)
- [Navigation](#)
- [Accessibility](#)

Software requirements

Several documents on this website are available in Portable Document Format (PDF). To view these files, you may need to download and install Adobe Acrobat Reader.



- Follow this link to download the latest version of [Adobe Acrobat Reader](#).

Software downloads available via links from this site are third party products. These products may be subject to a licence agreement between you and the relevant product owner. To the extent permitted by law, UniSA accepts no liability in respect of such third party products and UniSA provides no warranty and gives no endorsement in respect of such products or any party connected with them.

Viewing options

The UniSA website has been designed to accommodate as wide an audience as possible. As such, all commonly available browsers are supported on this website. However, the site is best viewed with Internet Explorer version 5.5 or later at a resolution of 800 x 600 pixels. If you need to enlarge the screen the best way to do so is to use the zoom option located at the bottom right corner of your browser as this will not affect the layout of the page detrimentally.



- Follow this link to download the latest version of [Internet Explorer](#).

Please note that when viewed on Netscape there is some degradation to the look and feel of the site although navigation is not hampered. Users of Netscape should take note of the [Netscape end of support notice](#).



- Follow this link to download the latest version of [Firefox web browser](#).

Navigation

There are a variety of ways to find information on this website. The groups of links at the top of the home page provide the main navigation to key areas of content. In sub pages, navigation menus on the left hand side link to more detailed information within the site.

The grey navigation bar at the top of the home page and every page provides quick access to frequently accessed information, including the search function. Privacy, disclaimer, copyright, contact, accessibility and CRICOS information is available from the footer. A web enquiry facility is available in the [Contact UniSA](#) page.

Accessibility

If you have a disability, refer to our [web accessibility](#) information. The [Adobe Accessibility Resource](#)

[Centre](#) provides tools that can help people who use speech readers to read the content of PDF documents. If you are encountering difficulties accessing the UniSA Corporate website, please email webenquiry@unisa.edu.au.

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[Site help](#) | [Open Day](#) | [UniSA Events Calendar](#) | [Read this page](#)

Latest content revision: Thursday, 16 July 2009

CELEBRATING
25
YEARS



[STUDY](#) [RESEARCH](#) [PARTNER](#) [NEWS & EVENTS](#)

[LOGIN](#)  

[Home](#) > UniSA Open Day 2016



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.

[Open August events](#)


We're here to help



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

[Contact Future Student Enquiries](#)

How to Apply



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

[Learn more](#)

Future Student Enquiries Team

Areas of study and research

+ Click to expand

- Health Sciences
- UniSA Business School
- Education, Arts and Social Sciences
- IT, Engineering and the Environment
- UniSA College

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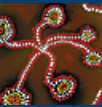
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Home > Calendar

Calendar

02
SEP

Chemotherapy-induced mucosal barrier injury

2 September 2016

Professor and Dean:
Academic within the Division of Health Sciences at the University of South Australia, Rachel graduated with a PhD in Medicine at the University of Adelaide having studied the...

Find out more



Current Events

23
JUL

08
SEP



Upcoming events in India

23 July - 8 September 2016

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

05
AUG

03
SEP



Upcoming events in Australia

05 August - 3 September 2016

Find out about studying at the University of South Australia.

Upcoming events

View:

September 2016 (14 Events)

Minimise

02
SEP



Chemotherapy-induced mucosal

05
SEP



Upcoming events in Norway

07
SEP


12
SEP




Upcoming events in Sri Lanka

Search for an event

Enter a keyword

From dd/mm/yyyy:

To dd/mm/yyyy:

View events by

Domestic ☒ International ☐

Event type	
Alumni	<input type="checkbox"/>
Future Students	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hawke Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hawke Research Institute	<input type="checkbox"/>
Postgrad	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Events	<input type="checkbox"/>
Research	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sansom Institute	<input type="checkbox"/>
UniSA Students	<input type="checkbox"/>
UniSA's 25th Birthday	<input type="checkbox"/>
ICT Innovation & Collaboration Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>

Academic units	
Business and Law	<input type="checkbox"/>
Education, Arts and Social Sciences	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health Sciences	<input type="checkbox"/>



barrier injury

2 September 2016

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



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

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



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

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



Upcoming events in Kenya

16 September - 24 September 2016

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



07 September - 12 September 2016

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



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...



NON-REPRESENTATIONAL THEORY: PERFORMATIVE, EMBODIED AND AFFECTIVE KNOWLEDGE

21 September 2016

Masterclass by Sir Nigel Thrift

IT, Engineering and the Environment





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



October 2016 (3 Events)

Minimise



Art Talks With Jeffrey Tate, Principal Guest Conductor

6 October 2016

Art Talks With Jeffrey Tate, Principal Guest Conductor In-conversation with Professor David Lloyd, Vice...



CHART 2016, 'Shoulder to Shoulder'

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...



November 2016 (5 Events)

Minimise



UniSA Hong Kong Alumni Dinner

5 November 2016

Celebrate UniSA's 25th Birthday with Vice Chancellor and President, Professor David Lloyd and fellow...



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?



Art Talks With Pinchas Zukerman, Artist in Association

22 November 2016

Art Talks With Pinchas Zukerman, Artist in

Association. In-conversation
with Professor Tanya Monro,...

Areas of study and research

+ Click to expa

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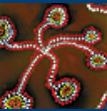
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Browsealoud

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

Features

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



System Requirements

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

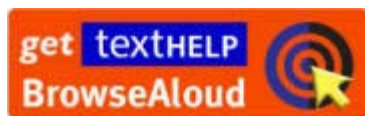
PC users

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

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

Apple Mac users

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



For more information or support please visit the [Browsealoud support](#) page.

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