ATN Dinner

Hosted by UniSA

Adelaide Oval

Time: 6.30 – 10.30pm

VC Run Sheet

6.20pm  VC to greet Minister Susan Cole at South Gate, Telstra Plaza (Main Entrance)

6.30pm  Guests arrive at Adelaide Oval
         Pre-dinner drinks and canapés served

7.00pm  Ask guests to take their seats

7.05pm  Entrée served

7.25pm  25th happy birthday video (4minute) plays
         VC welcome and acknowledgement of country

7.35pm: VC introduces IDTC graduate Jannah Baker

7.35pm  IDTC graduate speaks – Jannah Baker (Confirmed)

7.45pm  Main course served

8.30pm  VC introduces Lorimer Moseley (Lorimer)
         Lorimer Moseley speaks (20 minutes)

9.30pm  Dessert served

10.20pm  VC thanks guests for attending
(Following birthday video)

- Ngangkirna, Miyurna! Naa marni Ngai nari David
- Ladies and gentlemen, hello, my name is David

- Ngai yarta-nungku yaku, ngai kunturrkinthi taakanthi ngaityu wardli
- I’m not originally from this country but I am proud to call this my home.

- Ngai puldunthi naa-itya, ngai wangkanthi warra Kaurna meyurna, miipuldunthi ngaityu kuinyuntapinthi
- And I’m telling you this in the language of the Kaurna people as a mark of respect.

- The meeting this evening is taking place on Kaurna land.

- The Kaurna people have performed ceremonies on this land for many centuries, and we pay respect to their living culture and the unique role they continue to play in the life of the Adelaide region.
The Hon Susan Close MP, Minister for Higher Education and Skills and Minister for Education and Child Development;

Mr Jim McDowell, Chancellor of the University of South Australia;

Mr Ken Boal, Vice President Australia and New Zealand of Cisco Systems;

Mr Philip Clark AM, Member of the FJP Morgan Advisory Council;

Distinguished guests;

Ladies and gentlemen.

Good evening.
• It would be nice if you’d all join in a chorus of Happy Birthday UniSA, but even though we won’t hold you to that, we’re delighted to be your hosts this evening in this spectacular city.

• I have been chair of the ATN for a year now and it never ceases to amaze me how well we all go about the business of our teaching and research,

• And how quickly we respond to opportunities.

• I guess it’s because there is no fat in our system.

• We were bred from tough beginnings and were always lean institutions,

• nimble, agile, able to change quickly and adapt to changing circumstance.
• We are all young universities here tonight and we each have the opportunity to take advantage of our youth, our agility and our flexibility to drive universities in a different direction that which was mapped by those other ancient portals of learning.

• As we discussed today we live in interesting and demanding global times, opportunity abounds for nimble, focused institutions that respond to local, national and global changes.

• We’re focused on the future where innovation and creativity combined with knowledge will deliver economic growth.

• Fortunately, because of our youth, we can be prepared to operate in much the same manner as the great companies and enterprises that inspire us.
• There are limitless opportunities that exist for universities and industries to work together to create global wealth.

• And South Australia – particularly Adelaide – is a great place to do just that.

• This is a city and a state that has made it its business to do business.

• And there is strong collaboration between industry, universities and the State Government to focus on working to our strengths and prospering in the global economy.

• It’s a great place to do business;

• It’s also a great place to live.
I’ve shamelessly plugged the ATN and UniSA and since we’re in the state’s newest icon, the Adelaide Oval, and Minister Close is in the room, I’m going to plug the state of South Australia and the city of Adelaide.

Where else could you walk to an event like this, cross a simple bridge and end up dining in what has been called one of Australia’s best sporting venues?

Okay, so the buses were there just for those who chose not to wear walking-appropriate footwear, but my point remains.

It’s an easy city to get around. It takes around 20 minutes to walk leisurely from our City West campus to this Oval.

It would take you at least half an hour to find your way out of the car park in any of your cities.
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- I don’t mean to boast but we do have an advanced economy, a flourishing multicultural heritage and world-class universities.

- Two of those universities are in Australia’s Group of Eight research-intensive universities.

- Seven of the Group of Eight are some of the largest and the oldest universities in Australia.

- The eighth? Well, I don’t like to boast on our 25th birthday but UniSA is already a national research leader.

- Well at least according to the Australian newspaper which reviewed our ERA results, did some adding and subtracting of those posted by other universities and enclosed us in the warm embrace of the Go8.

- I have personally ordered that all our subscriptions to the Australian be renewed in perpetuity.
And as it is our birthday we brought along some of the best of South Australia to give you as gifts.

There’s a bottle of South Australia’s world famous Penfolds wine;

- A Haighs chocolate bar;
- Beerenberg jam;
- Fruchocs;
- Coopers Pale Ale;
- SA Life magazine;
- Maggie Beer quince paste;
- 2 famous Balfours frog cakes;
- Olive Oil from the McLaren Vale;
- A mini cricket bat from the Adelaide Strikers; and
- A bottle of Bickfords lime juice cordial.

You’ll win the lot if your business card happens to be pulled from the lucky draw box.

We’ll do that at the close of tonight’s proceedings.
But to be serious again I want to introduce you to Dr Jannah Baker, a Research Fellow for Health Policy/Health Economics and a graduate of QUT’s Industry Doctoral Training Centre.

She is going to tell you a little about her experience in the IDTC program and how it helped extend her options for careers in academia and within industry.

Let’s give her a warm welcome.

(Dr Jannah Baker speaks)

After Jannah speaks

Thanks Jannah

The IDTC is unique to the ATN and shows just how attuned to solving industrial problems our PhDs are.
Someone who is attuned to solving pain problems is UniSA’s Professor Lorimer Moseley, Professor of Clinical Neurosciences and Chair in Physiotherapy.

His Body and Mind Research group investigates the role of the brain and mind in chronic pain.

They do behavioural and physiological experiments in humans, clinical intervention studies and clinical trials of treatments for defined chronic pain conditions.

They are also developing new, non-pharmacological treatments for chronic pain, a condition estimated to cost Australia approximately $35 billion each year.

Lorimer is the originator of the Ride for Pain, a community bike ride designed to help raise awareness about and raise money for the frequently overlooked issue of chronic pain.
• He has worked with many athletes and we thought since we are here at the Adelaide Oval, overlooking the field of pain below us, knowing more about Lorimer’s work would be appropriate.

• He also once presented a keynote lecture dressed as a schoolgirl, but that’s another story.

• Suffice to say that girls in Sierra Leone have access to education simply because his hairy legs and open toed shoes raised more than $17,000 to help them.

• Please welcome Professor Lorimer Moseley who, I see, is more appropriately dressed for tonight’s keynote.

Lorimer Moseley speaks

After dinner VC thanks guests
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- Thank you all for joining us for dinner tonight and I hope you enjoyed meeting our two guest speakers.

- I want to thank you for the energy and commitment you showed today during our discussions,

- And for the future opportunities we have generated as research partners and collaborators.

- We of the ATN do lead a new generation of universities.

- We are committed to industry collaboration, real-world research with real-world impact and we produce work-ready graduates who become global thinkers in business and the community.

- That’s our contribution to the global economy and we’re pretty proud of it.

- Thanks again for being with us tonight. I hope you enjoyed the evening.
• And now, to find the winners of our Great South Australian Product Gift Collection.

(Conduct gift basket draw).