

UniSA News

November 2010



Focus on mental health risks

In a first for SA, UniSA's Professor Nicholas Procter has brought together a range of mental health stakeholders to address one of the nation's critical issues. [More...](#)



Telecommunications and architecture milestones

UniSA's Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR) blew out the candles for its 25th birthday last month, while the Architecture Museum has turned five. [More...](#)



Students give electric cars a push start

Two final year Marketing students have put the spotlight on Adelaide's use of electric cars and have been surprised by the result. [More...](#)



Young researcher exchange

Krasimir Vasilev from the Mawson Institute and School of Advanced Manufacturing, has returned from China as one of eight Australians selected to participate in a national program. [More...](#)

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From the Chancellery

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Three things struck me as I listened to former Western Australian Premier Geoff Gallop deliver UniSA's 13th Annual Hawke Lecture in October.

The first was how well he has made the transition to a new life as Director of the Graduate School of Government at the University of NSW, how insightful and challenging his views are on the public's attitude to the modern political process, and how great it was to hear him share those views at greater length than a TV sound bite allows.

The second point flows from the first. The room was full and the audience was truly engaged and wanting more – from a former politician, no less. It is clear that, despite the perception that in the world of new media, social media and 24-hour news cycles we only want the headlines, there are many people in society who are hungry for substantial information, healthy debate and new ideas.

And finally, the combination of these two observations made me realise how important events such as the Annual Hawke Lecture have become to the life and role of UniSA. We have developed a substantial public intellectual presence in South Australia that I think befits our role as the university for all of South Australia.

This only comes with time and commitment. It is relatively easy to run a public lecture (all you need, after all, is a room and a speaker) and, given how much is going on in the world, not too hard to make it at least topical. What we have sought to create through the Hawke Centre is a genuine, respected platform for nurturing debate and presenting challenging ideas about issues of contemporary relevance – and I am proud of what has been achieved.

The Annual Hawke Lecture is the centrepiece and has attracted such pre-eminent speakers as the Managing Director (Human Development) of the World Bank, the Secretary General of Amnesty International, Aboriginal leader Noel Pearson and distinguished scientist Sir Gustav Nossal.

Complementing the Annual Hawke Lecture is the Hawke Centre's diverse public program – which so far this year has included more than 30 events touching on everything from global poverty and the future of food in South Australia to the role of religion in public education – and the Nelson Mandela Lecture, now in its third year.

This lecture is a joint initiative of the Hawke Centre and our School of Law and has a clear focus on issues related to individual rights and freedoms. This year's speaker, leading Indian sociologist and political scientist Dr Ashis Nandy, attracted a full house to hear him challenge Western inspired ideas about cultural correctness.

The lecture also was the keynote address on the program for the Adelaide Festival Centre's OzAsia Festival, reflecting our expanding role in the cultural life of South Australia.

Earlier in the year we were a major partner of the Adelaide Festival's Visual Arts Program, and hosted the inaugural Adelaide International Exhibition in the Anne & Gordon Samstag Museum of Art. The



Samstag has emerged over the past few years as the focus for contemporary art in South Australia, bringing to town major exhibitions in partnership with leading art centres such as Melbourne's Ian Potter Museum of Art.

And last, but certainly not least, is the work of our very own researchers. This year's Knowledge Works series of public lectures provided insightful findings across a broad spectrum of UniSA's research expertise, including health and well-being, marketing and business, our society and culture, and Australia's technological and sustainable future.

The talks were great and so were the audiences. I hope you can join us next year. You can find out about our all of our activities at the UniSA [events page](#).

**UniSA Vice Chancellor
Professor Peter Høj**

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Achievements and Appointments

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ACHIEVEMENTS

Gold for Sam

Congratulations to third year UniSA physiotherapy student Sam Offord who took home a Commonwealth Gold medal in the Men's team artistic gymnastics event.

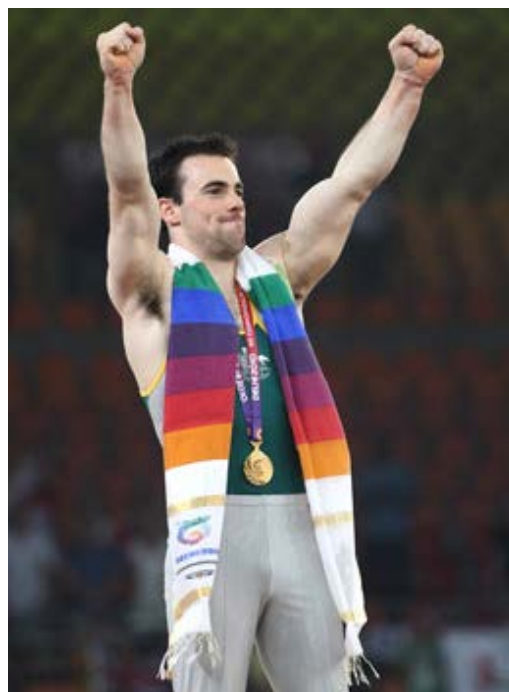
He's home from Delhi just in time for his exam this semester and said organisation is the key to keeping on top of training and study.

"It's really tough juggling the two, I have to plan how I use my time and stick to it but Uni has been very understanding and supportive so that's a big help."

Sam's next challenge will be qualifying for the London 2012 Olympics while continuing to study for his degree, which he said is an invaluable qualification for life after gymnastics and a welcome break from training.

"If all you do is train really hard at sport then you go a bit nuts so it's good to have something else to focus on, and study is good for that," Sam said.

Sam won the gold medal on the rings with a score of 14.825, just edging out competitors from England and Cyprus.



Artwork helps homeless women

The chART exhibition which is being held at UniSA's City West campus in the Hawke Building, has so far raised more than \$11,000 for Catherine House which supports homeless women.

The exhibition displays works from up to 37 women who are, or have been, homeless. The women have also been part of the Art for Social Change program at Catherine House.

The exhibition, which spans a variety of media, will be held at the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre's Kerry Packer Civic Gallery until November 22 with a special Sunday afternoon opening on November 21, from 2-5pm.



Proceeds from the artwork sales commissions will support Catherine House projects.

The Hawke Centre regularly supports worthy community causes by providing the Gallery, which reflects the University's enduring commitment to community engagement.

Her Excellency the Governor General Quentin Bryce recently viewed the chART Exhibition, accompanied by University Chancellor Dr Ian Gould and Hawke Centre Director Elizabeth Ho.



Her Excellency viewed the exhibition during a visit to the Hawke Centre to meet with Elizabeth Ho. It is the second time that Her Excellency has visited the Hawke Centre. She visited the Centre last year to attend the National Women's Council Conference.

2011 Endeavour Executive Award

Congratulations to Mary Ann Seow, Consultant: International with the Learning and Teaching Unit, for being awarded a 2011 Endeavour Executive Award.

The award will see her travelling to the School of International Education at the South China University of Technology in Guangzhou, China during September.

The program of activity she will explore includes strategies for the engagement and integration of international students, their effectiveness and the challenges faced by both staff and students.



Journalism and PR student achievements

Two students from the School of Communication, International Studies and Languages have made their marks in national competitions.

Public Relations student Crystal Doyle beat a highly talented national field to win an internship with GM Holden, while Journalism/Law student Laura Stark has taken out second placing in an Australian/New Zealand competition conducted by the Red Cross.

Crystal, a second-year student in the Bachelor of Public Relations, will undertake a 12-month paid experience, working on internal and external communications for GM Holden in Sydney.

Laura is an undergraduate Journalism student and was awarded second place in the annual Red Cross competition. Laura won the award for a 1000-word feature article on the topic of 'the protection of humanitarian workers in times of armed conflict'.

"I entered the competition because as a law/journalism student, I thought it was a really good opportunity to combine both of my fields of study," Laura said.

"I was inspired by a news story I read about a group of humanitarian doctors who were attacked by the Taliban as they travelled back from a medical mission.

"I was very surprised to discover that I had won second place - there are some really good student writers in Australian universities."

Laura's prize-winning entry can be found on the [Australian Red Cross website](#).

Basketball team achievement in Perth

Both the men's and women's UniSA basketball teams geared up in October in their blue and white colours and flew off to Perth to participate in the Australian University Games.

The men's finished 10th in the competition while women's team earned 7th place in their division.

The players said that 'they had the time of their lives' and that it had been an amazing week of

basketball and fun filled days.

APPOINTMENTS

New Director for Hawke Research Institute

Professor Abebe Zegeye will join the Hawke Research Institute as Director in early 2011. Prof Zegeye joins UniSA from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg where he is the Director of the Institute for Social and Economic Research.

He has also previously held senior academic positions in the US at Yale University and the University of California, and in the UK at the University of Oxford's Centre for African Studies.

In announcing his appointment to UniSA, Pro Vice Chancellor of the Division of Education, Arts and Social Science, Professor Pal Ahluwalia, said he was looking forward to Prof Zegeye leading the Hawke Research Institute into its next phase, and developing it to become an iconic international multidisciplinary research institute that is focused on building open, democratic societies in a globally connected and increasingly complex world.

New Dean and Head of School: Education

Professor Geraldine Castleton will join UniSA in February next year as the new Dean and Head of School: Education. Prof Castleton is currently Head of the School of Education at the University of Tasmania which operates across three campuses.

Prof Castleton has also worked at the University of Worcester in the UK. In addition she has 20 years' experience as a teacher and advisor in the primary education sector.

Pro Vice Chancellor of the Division of Education, Arts and Social Science, Professor Pal Ahluwalia, said a key task for Prof Castleton will be to engage with staff at all levels of School, Division and University, taking into account the recent review of the School with a view to fully expressing its considerable capability across all relevant aspects of education.

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Senator Carr visits UniSA

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Senator Kim Carr, Minister for Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, visited UniSA’s Mawson Lakes campus last month, taking a particular interest in a new research building.

Minister Carr visited the site of the new M² Building, which will house the Materials and Minerals Science Learning and Research Hub. He commented on its role in the provision of cutting-edge skills in key industries like mining and medical technologies and securing high-skill, high-wage jobs for Australians in advanced manufacturing of the future.



Prof Peter Høj, Senator Carr and Prof Caroline McMillen in front of the construction site for the new M² building.

“This facility will shape the way we approach key industry sectors like minerals, materials, manufacturing and systems engineering,” Senator Carr said.

“The students graduating through the Hub will take up important positions within our industries, and the skills that they learn here will ensure that Australia’s industries continue to operate effectively and can compete globally.”

The \$50 million M² Building is being constructed with \$45 million support from the Federal and State Governments, and is due for completion in late 2011.

Senator Carr also visited the Ian Wark Research Institute at Mawson Lakes, and attended a meeting of the University’s Senior Management Group.

This is the second time that the Minister has visited UniSA in 2010. In January, he inspected the First Year Engineering Hub, visited the world-renowned Institute for Telecommunications Research and announced the membership of the Space Industry Innovation Council, which includes Professor Andrew Parfitt, Pro Vice Chancellor: Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment.



The Vice Chancellor of UniSA, Professor Peter Høj, said that the Minister has a keen interest in research.

“The Minister has made it clear that he expects Australian universities to conduct research of the highest standard, and that PhD students should be educated in absolutely the best environment,” Prof Høj said. “These are ambitions with which we agree entirely.

“It is particularly pleasing that the Minister has recently announced that over the next four years the Government will fund 200 PhDs embedded in industry.

“It is not good enough just to have excellent research – comparisons between the economies of the UK and USA on the one hand, and of European countries such as Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands on the other, show that the ability to translate research into innovation is of fundamental importance.

“For that to occur, engagement with industry is essential. This is an area in which UniSA is strong - for example, in the recently announced Australian Research Council Linkage grants we were ranked seventh in Australia. The new M² Building will add to our capacity to engage with industry.”

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Student say on State's future

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by Alex Doudy

UniSA students set their sights on how South Australia should look by 2020 when they attended a special meeting to contribute to the State Strategic Plan.

The State Government's Strategic Plan documents South Australian's hopes and aspirations for the future and was first launched in 2004 before being revised in 2006. It is being updated again this year with the UniSA consultation forming part of a wider public engagement process that has included almost 5000 participants from across the State.



More than 30 students from a variety of disciplines met with a consultant from the Premier's Office at the Mawson Lakes campus to lay down their vision for SA's future.

Protecting the environment and the sustainable use of resources emerged as the top issue of concern for students.

"We're using the earth's resources faster than they can be replaced and we don't know what the consequences are," said second year Bachelor of Sustainable Environments (Biodiversity and Park Management) student Georgia Pollard.

"Economic growth is not the be-all and end-all of life, living is, and I would much rather live in a society and city where we encourage sustainability and restrict all forms of life degradation.

"We have the methods and the technology and it is possible, we just need people to stop trying to get around the fact that we need to change the way we live and that we need to change it fast."

For third year Bachelor of Science student Charmaine Tabe, who's just completed a year-long study on the Adelaide Metro system, developing the public transport system would be a step forward.

"I'd really like to see people in their early 20s and younger, who now use the Metro system quite regularly, to consider it throughout the duration of their lives," Charmaine said.

"The transport system is networked in such a way that requires practically all commuters to journey through the city, making trips unnecessarily time consuming.

"The State Government should look at funding inter-suburb travel that removes the need to travel through the city."

After identifying key areas of concern students were asked to choose between which issues "call to your heart and your emotions" and those which "you know are important intellectually."

Students felt the strongest emotional pull towards water and environmental issues but intellectually recognised energy as the biggest challenge for the State.

Housing affordability, responsible water usage and upgrading infrastructure were also high on the agenda along with community development and education.

The special meeting transpired from a previous class project, led by Senior Lecturer in the School of Natural and Built Environments, Dr Barbara Koth, which required students to attend and report on a consultation event.

Dr Koth and 10 students attended the State Strategic Plan session on environmental issues where the difficulty of collecting input from SA's youth was discussed.

When Dr Koth heard that the consultation process for the Strategic Plan, during which any topic could be raised, had been extended by two weeks she volunteered UniSA as an Alliance Partner to the process to host the consultation with students – just in time for the final day of the engagement process.

"I think it's really important for our students to have a say on how they want SA to develop," Dr Koth said. "Their ideas may wind-up as real-life targets for the next few years and have very real outcomes.

"It was great to see the students contributing with some strong ideas that showed passion and vision for the future of the State."

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Visiting academic: sleep for shift-workers

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by Rachel Broadley

No-one feels their best when they haven't slept well, but an international sleep specialist is looking at ways to help shift-workers cope with disrupted body-clocks to help avoid serious health implications.

Professor Diane Boivin, from McGill University in Montréal and Director of the Centre for Study and Treatment of Circadian Rhythms at the Douglas Mental Health University Institute, is using her time at UniSA as an International Visiting Academic to set up collaborations with Professor Drew Dawson, Director of UniSA's Centre for Sleep Research.



Prof Boivin said the opportunity to come to UniSA as an International Visiting Academic arose as she was preparing to take a sabbatical from McGill University.

"I've known Prof Dawson for many years as we belong to the sleep researcher community, so we meet regularly at international meetings to discuss issues and controversies related to shift work maladaptation," she said.

"We work in very similar areas of research, often using a complementary scientific approach, so the idea to set up international collaborations and pursue collaborative grants together is exciting in terms of their impacts to this field of research and the training of graduate students and postdoctoral fellows."

Prof Boivin's research focuses on circadian rhythms, which are rhythms of about 24 hours that control the secretion of hormones like cortisol and melatonin, the cycling of body temperature and the need to go to sleep or to wake.

Prof Boivin said these rhythms vary from person to person, explaining why some people identify as 'night owls' and others as 'larks'.

"Despite this individual variability in sleep behaviour, we fundamentally remain diurnal animals, so naturally we should all go to bed at night and be awake during the day. When we try to do differently such as night-shift workers, there are physiological difficulties that arise and can be described as an internal state of jet-lag," she said.

"It's known that, with time, shift-workers will develop a series of medical complications such as increased cardio-vascular risk, gastrointestinal difficulties, increased risk of cancer, increased risk of diabetes and hypercholesterolaemia, and possibly metabolic syndrome.

"There are lots of contributing factors that have been proposed to explain these, for instance

disruption of the body circadian clock and sleep restriction which disturb the cardiac rhythm and metabolism of blood sugar and lipids.”

Prof Boivin's work has included intervention studies that control the pattern of light and darkness exposure in shift-workers, for example by exposing workers to light during their night shifts and giving them blue-blocking goggles to wear on their morning commute home.

Research is focusing on the best way to help such workers to adapt, as there is still controversy about the advantages and disadvantages of using bright light at night to trick shift workers' body-clocks to adjust to a night-oriented schedule, said Prof Boivin.

“Melatonin is a hormone secreted at night by the pineal gland and demonstrates protective role against cancer growth,” said Prof Boivin.

“If a night shift-worker is exposed to light at night, that exposure could impair the secretion of melatonin. Reduced levels of melatonin have been linked in large epidemiological studies to increased risk of various types of cancer, so there are still discussions in the field about if it's okay to ask shift-workers to expose themselves to bright light at night.

“Will we correct a problem and prevent the development of disease, or will we create another problem? That said, we have evidence that night work also disrupts the diurnal rhythm of circadian clock genes expression such that in some instances adjusting rhythm with bright light would appear wise.”

Prof Boivin has also managed to find time to explore Adelaide and South Australia since arriving in August, and said she is enjoying her time here.

“The way of living here is very well-balanced, and the people are friendly. We went on an academic retreat to the APY lands to develop research strategies, which was a fantastic experience,” she said.

Prof Boivin will be at UniSA until December 20.

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Sudanese impact on PhD

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by Alex Doudy

An upcoming referendum in Sudan will have little impact on most of us, but for UniSA PhD Candidate Melanie Baak it's a matter of personal and academic importance.

She's making her third trip to Southern Sudan in December, where her husband's family are from and whose community in Australia has been the focus of her thesis *Inside-out/Outside-In: a journey through the haunted belongings of diäärjäng*.



While she won't be in Sudan still for the January 9 referendum, which will determine whether Southern and Northern Sudan will remain united or split into two countries, she's concerned that indifference from the international community will worsen an already volatile situation.

"Members of the Sudanese diaspora in Australia are concerned by the lack of international awareness of the impending referendum," Melanie said.

"Without the knowledge and support of international communities they fear that the referendum may not be a democratic process with an outcome that reflects the votes of the citizens of Southern Sudan, and that their families and relatives in Southern Sudan may once again become victims of a brutal civil war."

Prolonged civil wars have been the main reason that many Sudanese, particularly from the southern region, have fled Sudan.

Approximately 30,000 of the more than five million southern Sudanese displaced by the last civil war in Sudan have been resettled in Australia.

Melanie hopes that if the international community becomes more aware of the situation in Sudan, they may be more sympathetic to Sudanese people who are forced to flee violence in their home country.

After years volunteering with the Australian Refugee Association - through which she met her husband - and various trips to Africa, Melanie began her thesis with the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences in 2008.

It investigates the experiences of Sudanese women living in Australia, from their childhoods in Southern Sudan through to becoming refugees in countries of initial asylum in Africa and finally their resettlement in Australia.

She found many members of the Sudanese diaspora living in Australia retain very close connections with Sudan given most of their relatives still live in the unstable nation.

"As a member of the Sudanese diaspora by marriage, I, as with many other members of the diasporic

community know that the lives of many family and friends are dependent on the outcomes of the coming referendum,” Melanie said.

Melanie hopes that her thesis will provide an insight into the plight of Sudanese in Australia and the issues they faced back in their home countries, as well as the issues they face when resettling.

She will present research based on her PhD at the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa and Makerere University in Uganda during her trip, which is being funded in part by a UniSA Higher Degree Research International Travel Grant.

Tensions during the lead up to the referendum could also affect another of Melanie’s projects, Timpir, a small development-focused non-government organisation that she initiated to assist grassroots projects in education and health in Southern Sudan. She’ll spend time checking up on Timpir projects over the upcoming visit, which will also serve the very special purpose of introducing her almost two-year-old daughter Akon to her Sudanese relatives.

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Sleepy people crave sweet snacks

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by Kelly Stone

People who don't get enough sleep are more likely to snack on sweet food – and therefore risk gaining weight, UniSA research has found.

UniSA PhD candidate Georgina Heath (pictured) found sleep restriction has a definite effect on appetite, snack choice and food cravings during a study conducted at the Centre for Sleep Research. She has recently presented her study findings at the European Sleep Research Society congress in Portugal.

Ms Heath says while the findings are particularly important for shift workers, there's also a lesson for 'nine-to-fivers' who may not get enough sleep at night and find themselves reaching for chocolate and lollies to get through the day.



"Our results found people experiencing sleep restriction are more likely to snack on sweet rather than healthy snacks as their waking day progresses," she says.

"People with inappropriate sleep/wake schedules, such as shift workers or students who work through the night, may be at risk of weight gain due to poor food choice."

During the study, 14 healthy males aged in their early 20s spent 12 days in a time isolation laboratory. After three adaption days where they were allowed eight hours' sleep, the study participants had seven 'forced desynchrony' days where they could only sleep the equivalent of four hours per day. They then had a recovery period with eight hours' sleep opportunity before they left the laboratory.

The participants were served three main meals each day of the study. During the 'forced desynchrony' days, they had six snack opportunities in addition to their main meals. At each snack time, they had three choices – sweet snacks such as sweet biscuits, savoury snacks like a packet of chips, and healthy snacks being pieces of fruit.

"During these days of severe sleep restriction, we found the participants snacked more on sweet foods the longer they were awake," Ms Heath says.

"We also found the participants, even though they didn't know what time it was in the laboratory, were least hungry around the Circadian Nadir, which is the early hours of the morning, whereas they were most hungry in the late afternoon.

"Shift workers working through the night might not eat meals because they're not hungry in the early hours of the morning, but they might be more likely to choose unhealthy snacks and then gain weight.

"Shift workers need to make sure they take healthy food to work and workplaces need to provide

healthy snack alternatives."

Ms Heath says further studies are required to determine whether sleep loss influences food choice directly, through alterations in appetite hormones, or indirectly, via alterations in mood.

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What happens to the bully?

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by Kelly Stone

Persistent bullies may need an individual approach to stop their bullying behaviour, UniSA PhD research into bullying in schools has found.

School of Education PhD candidate Deborah Green, who presented at a Higher Degree by Research Forum recently about her work, says while many people are aware of the consequences of bullying in terms of the negative effects on victims, there is little acknowledgement of the long term effects on bullies themselves.



"Previous research has found that persistent bullies are five times more likely to abuse alcohol and seven times more likely to abuse drugs than their peers," Ms Green says.

"Boys who persistently bully are more at risk of delinquency and criminal behaviour, and persistent bullies also have a higher incidence of suicide."

Ms Green is currently finalising her thesis titled *'Bullying and Interventions: An investigation into those who continue to engage in bullying behaviours, in spite of the interventions and policies in place'*.

"As suggested by this title, my research has explored those students who persistently bully in spite of interventions that schools have put in place," she says.

"To meet the aims of this research I conducted a three-stage study. Study one (reported here) focused on students, parents, teachers and counsellors in both government and independent schools across SA.

"Study participants appeared to have very stereotypical views of bullies – aggressive, physically strong boys, the pretty girls – indicating they are a homogenous group of students.

"But if this were the case, then interventions that are successful with some students would surely be successful with others and this is not happening. There are some bullies who appear to bounce back in the face of interventions.

"It is important to educate the school community that persistent bullies are individual students, with individual needs and circumstances all of which need to be taken into consideration. Some bullies may need a tailored almost individual approach to stop or reduce their bullying behaviour as opposed to a more generic model."

Ms Green says while the National Safe Schools Framework has increased the school community's awareness of bullying and the impact on victims, understanding must now be broadened to include the bully. She says to achieve a school environment that is safe and supports the wellbeing of all students, there needs to be improved understanding of the persistent bully and the complexity of their lives.

"We need to educate and foster tolerance for all students and this in turn will increase safety for everyone," she says.

Six ways to deal with bullying

One of Australia's leading bullying experts, UniSA's Ken Rigby, has released a book that outlines the six basic approaches to deal with bullying. In the book, Dr Rigby agrees that while there are several known methods of intervention that have been shown to be effective in many situations, they are simply not being employed in many schools. He recommends that schools consider looking at more than just the traditional intervention method for dealing with bullying.

For more details, see a recent [UniSA media release](#) about Dr Rigby's book, *Bullying Interventions in Schools: Six major methods*, which has been published by the Australian Council for Educational Research.

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Hollywood hits UniSA

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by Rachel Broadley

Students at Magill campus were given a glimpse of what it's like to work in Tinseltown as entertainment executive and new media pioneer Chris Adams dropped by for an informal Q&A about his career.

With a PhD in Poetry and Master's in Film and TV from the University of Southern California, Chris's career has defied labels, ranging from writing TV shows and producing films to publishing interactive books for the iPad.



Now living in Brisbane, Chris works with many companies, including his own Adams/Kearney, a film production and consultancy company that connects Australian films with Hollywood talent and audiences around the world.

Career highlights include working as Chief Vision Officer at Participant Media, which was created by eBay's Jeff Skoll to create entertainment to inspire audiences to make social change and has produced films such as *An Inconvenient Truth*, *Syriana* and *Good Night and Good Luck*. Chris also produced "Facebook Diaries", the first hybrid user-generated video/reality TV show for Facebook.com.

Speaking to UniSA students and staff about his experience, Chris said language and communication have been key to his success, and that his PhD in Poetry has stood him in good stead.

"Poetry is all about the economy of language with maximum impact. It evokes memory, which is what screenplay writing is all about. It's all in those small observations, and you have to write a screenplay for everyone in the cast. An interior of a room at night is nowhere near as inspiring for the art department, costume department or lighting department as a carousel at dusk, for example," he said.

Second year Communications and Media Culture student Chloé Truehl, who would like to work in film, said she found the Q&A inspiring.

"It's given me strategies and ways to apply what I am learning at university," Chloé said. "To see someone that's already working in that industry gives me a representation of where I can be."

Chris said that the biggest single factor in his success has been his reluctance to say 'no' to projects.

"Someone asked me last session, 'what do you do?', and I said 'I get on aeroplanes and then I get off aeroplanes and I talk'. There are various ways in which I make money, but what I do for a living is get on a plane and go and talk to people. It could be about a film, it could be about a social network, it could be about an interactive book. There are certain topics I talk about a lot, but not because I'm an expert, just because I've done them.

"I always said I just wanted to do things that I love. When you really want something, you have to try, and if you don't get it, you try again.

“People always admire people who have failed a lot, because at least they’re trying, and they’ll get it right someday. I’ve failed horribly and made some catastrophic mistakes, but who cares? People get so scared about failure, but you just have to get out there and do it. I’ve done things that make no sense, like having no idea how to run a film studio but I absolutely knew I could do it, so I didn’t say no.”

A video of the Q&A is available in two parts on [UniSA’s YouTube Channel](#).

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Sharing lands rights with Indian Endeavour Fellow

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by Rachel Broadley

An international researcher is comparing national policy on land acquisition and its effects on Indigenous people in Australia and India, in the hope of sharing knowledge and experience.

Dr Pushkar Raj arrived in Adelaide in late September to start his six-month research fellowship at UniSA's David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research as an Endeavour Research Fellow.

Dr Raj said that land rights issues have become prominent in India because of rapid growth and urbanisation.



"There is a huge population of about 80 million Indigenous people in India, and with globalisation and foreign capital coming in and with the fact that India is now growing because it is rapidly urbanising, these people who are living in forests or in the hinterland are now being somewhat marginalised," he said.

"Those natural resources which were untouched earlier have been restricted, and there is resistance. In that context you have nexialism (an ideological movement inspired by communism and Maoism) coming up and there is a lot of violence. The Indian Prime Minister considers that to be one of the big threats to the country."

Dr Raj is the General Secretary for the People's Union for Civil Liberties (PUCL), one of India's leading human rights organisations, and plans to share his findings with the PUCL when he returns to India.

He says that people are impacted by globalisation more in countries where the population is growing very rapidly while the resources remain the same.

"In those circumstances the problems of globalisation become more serious, which is what is happening in India. This isn't happening in China because they have regulated for both the impact of globalisation and population growth," said Dr Raj.

"I know about the situation in India, but wanted to know what is happening in Australia too because there is also a sizeable Aboriginal population here of about 500,000. So I am interested in how government has handled it and to see the trajectory of their relationship with the Indigenous people and combine those experiences to take back to India."

Dr Raj, whose PhD focused on the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa, won an Endeavour Research Fellowship to carry out his research, run by the Federal government to further Australia's global engagement in education and research.

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Focus on mental health risks

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In a first for SA, UniSA's Professor Nicholas Procter has brought together a range of mental health stakeholders to address one of the nation's critical issues.

Sometimes homeless, often addicted to drugs or alcohol or simply suffering a mental health episode, people with a mental illness come to crisis point in the community every day. And responses and support for to the mentally ill when they are in crisis and when they seek assistance can be less than perfect.

In a significant move to address these issues across the community, this month UniSA's Peace Defence and Security Research and Innovation Cluster, and Mental Health Research Group led an innovative Risk roundtable bringing together a broad section of professionals and social services to develop a research agenda to find better strategies for dealing with mental illness and mental health related crises in the community.



UniSA Chair in Mental Health Nursing, Professor Nicholas Procter, says the November 11 Roundtable was the first of its kind in SA and unique in its multidisciplinary approach.

"When you look at any given critical incident surrounding mental illness in the community it doesn't take too long to understand the complexity of managing these issues," Prof Procter says.

"A range of services come into play from social services and police, to the public advocate, psychiatrists, health workers and nurses and each has a different perspective on the situation. This roundtable has set some parameters for new research by working together and sharing the perspectives and the knowledge we have as a community about dealing with incidents involving people with a mental illness."

Prof Procter says mental health is one of the nation's critical community issues.

Every four hours somebody completes suicide in Australia. Studies have consistently demonstrated that people with mental illnesses are over-represented in prisons and that rates of mental illness in the criminal justice system are substantially higher than those found in the general population.

He says other key factors put people with a mental illness at risk.

"People who are dependent on alcohol and other drugs are up to 50 per cent more likely to have a co-morbid psychiatric condition and people with a diagnosed serious mental illness are four times more likely to abuse alcohol and six times more likely to have some other substance abuse problem," Prof Procter says.

"This starts to paint a picture of the layered problems people with a mental illness struggle with and the difficulty in isolating one aspect of their situation for treatment and support.

"In bringing together this group we have been able to scope how we can build better evidence-based responses that are safe for individuals with mental health problems and the wider community."

The Risk Roundtable involved 21 key leaders in from across the community including Deputy Chief Magistrate, Justice Andrew Cannon, representatives from SA Ambulance Service, the SA Police, UniSA’s Schools of Law, Pharmacy and Medical Sciences, Health Sciences and Nursing, the Departments of Housing, Family and Communities, Correctional Services, and Health, SA’s Chief Psychiatrist and the Director of Mental Health Operations.

“The calibre of people involved in the Roundtable was both distinguished and broad and their input has helped enormously in providing some clear directions about where we should focus our research to help to develop caring and effective approaches to people who are often overlooked until they are in crisis,” Prof Procter says.

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Telecommunications and architecture milestones

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by Katrina Phelps

Two of UniSA's institutions have celebrated significant milestones this year. The Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR) blew out the candles for its 25th birthday last month, while the Architecture Museum has turned five.

Initially called the Digital Communications Group, ITR was brought together by Emeritus Professor Mike Miller, who at the 25 year celebration in October, recalled some of the ground-breaking work the group was involved with in its formative years.

"We set out on some ground-breaking projects – projects that would play a part in the transformation of the way the world's telecommunications systems operated.

"Our people launched themselves down the path of digital error correction coding – using mathematical codes to protect signals from drop-outs and interference, with initial applications to military ship-to-shore communications via satellites.

"The team quickly established themselves as Australian leaders in digital signal processing transceiver design – how to process the coded digital signals to produce optimal solutions. This had applications to newly emerging mobile services, cellular terrestrial services for cities and satellite mobile services for outback areas."

Prof Miller also recalled that the group won big contracts for overseas projects and were involved in significant international projects such as working with the University of Notre Dame to build a codec for NASA for possible use on the Hubble space telescope.

In 1992, the group became the Institute for Telecommunications Research and also moved from its tin shed offices that were ever-growing to the new SPRI building at Mawson Lakes.

But Prof Miller says the most exciting event in ITR's formative years was to be chosen to be a leading part of a new Cooperative Research Centre for Satellite Systems. And from that, ITR was involved with building and launching Australia's first multi-experiment satellite, to be known as Fedsat, to celebrate the Centenary of Federation in 2001.

"Apart from designing some of Fedsat, ITR's unique challenge was to build and operate the telemetry, tracking and control Ground Station that would control the satellite in its orbits around the earth.

"After some challenges, the Fedsat was launched from Tanagashima in Japan. We had to wait the most nerve-racking 25 minutes to see if Fedsat was successful and could be monitored on the ITR control station."



The three previous directors of the Institute for Telecommunications Research (from left) Professor Bill Cowley, Emeritus Professor Michael Miller AO, current Director Professor Alex Grant and Professor Andrew Parfitt.

"We had a great team with outstanding young staff and postgraduates students; a global perspective which saw us committed to succeeding on the international stage; and a generous far-sighted host university that was determined to support initiatives that would contribute to its desire to grow and become one of the leading research universities in Australia."

Current ITR Director, Professor Alex Grant, said that while ITR has changed a lot over the years, it has remained true to its mission to conduct fundamental research, to deliver high impact technologies through partnership with industry, and to provide a vibrant research education experience.

"When I now consider the work being done at ITR today, it is amazing to think how far we have come," Prof Grant said.

"Looking back over the last decade, ITR has established itself on the world stage as a home to very high quality research. ITR has had a significant impact on digital communications both in Australia and Internationally, and I am really excited about the future of our Institute."

More information about the ITR and its 25th anniversary can be found [here](#).

Not only has UniSA's Architecture Museum celebrated its fifth birthday this year, but it has also seen a number of achievements come to fruition.

From being a locally well-regarded research collection in 2005, the Museum has grown in status to an internationally recognised entity. It was approved as a member of the International Confederation of Architectural Museums (ICAM) in late 2009 and is the only Australian institutional ICAM member.

The biggest achievement for the Museum since then has been securing Australian National Data Service (ANDS) funding for a collaborative project with the UniSA library that will see its records opened up to the public.

"Through our ANDS 'Seeding the Commons' project, information about records held in the Museum will be more widely discoverable and accessible via Research Data Australia," Museum Director Dr Christine Garnaut said.

"The project has proceeded to the point where ours is the first South Australian set of records to be made available through Research Data Australia."

About 500 visitors a year come to the Museum on the three days a week that it's open, scouring through items that include drawings, letters, diaries, newspaper cuttings and photographs.

Dr Garnaut herself has been involved with the collection since the early 1980s, initially as a volunteer. It was started over 30 years ago by architect and architectural historian Donald Leslie Johnson who noticed that a number of architects in private practice were throwing out records because there was no institutional repository for them. Johnson later gave the collection to UniSA's School of the Built Environment.

In 1999, Collections Manager Julie Collins also started out as a volunteer with the Museum, which was the Architecture Archive at the time.

"The collection shows the history of society through architecture," Dr Collins said. "The people who come in to look through it vary from academic colleagues and postgraduates to architects, family historians and students; all are looking for different things in the documents."

Some of the information from the collection is being documented in a series of monographs, the first of which were funded by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources. The

Architecture Museum recently won an award for one monograph in the Museums Australia Multimedia and Publication Design Awards 2010. *Moving to the Modern: Art Deco in South Australian Architecture (2009)*, was recognised for excellence in design, which was undertaken by students Ranna Hannun and Belinda Paulovich in Art, Architecture and Design's Visual Communications Consultancy.

In 2010 Dr Collins co-curated a new exhibition with History SA at Adelaide's Migration Museum



Julie Collins and Christine Garnaut inspect a record at the Architecture Museum.

about South Australia's housing, *Suburban Dreams* (see story about the exhibition [here](#)).

"Exhibitions are a way to demonstrate our research outcomes in a creative way," Dr Collins said.

Most recently the Architecture Museum has been exploring the possibility of forming a regional network of ICAM.

"The Board asked me to consider establishing a regional network, so we are discussing the concept with representatives from organisations and institutions in Australia and New Zealand at a seminar at UniSA in late October," Dr Garnaut said. "It will be a great chance to exchange information about our collections, how we manage them and how they are used as well as to investigate opportunities for collaborations nationally and internationally."

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Students give electric cars a push start

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by Alex Doudy

Electric vehicles might one day be the driving force behind a greener Adelaide but few are aware of the technology, according to findings from a research collaboration between UniSA students and Adelaide City Council.

Final year Marketing students Taylor Boyley and Geoff Atkinson held focus groups and surveyed city users about electric vehicles as part of the Green Vehicle Project, which involves a number of UniSA Schools and Adelaide City Council.

Focusing on the marketing aspects of the project, Geoff said he was surprised that most people were uninformed about electric vehicles.

"It is amazing to find out just how low awareness and education are among members of the public, especially considering how far the technology has come and that it will become available in 2012," he said.

Taylor agrees and said the infancy of Adelaide's electric vehicle market is the likely cause.

"There are organisations receiving test electric vehicles from major manufacturers already, which has had quite a bit of media attention in the past several months, so the lack of public knowledge was unexpected," Taylor said.

"It's likely to be because the market is only in its early stages and there are currently no electric production cars locally available.

"We did find however that consumers support the technology and do consider it viable for the future, even more so than other alternative energies."

Apart from poor awareness, cost was identified as a major obstacle to potential use of electric vehicles.

"Cost is definitely going to be an issue once electric vehicles become available," Taylor said.

"Our respondents ranked cost as the biggest issue for them relative to electric vehicles. Awareness will come with time but education will need to be addressed."

The pair worked from offices at Adelaide City Council and were required to present recommendations on how the Council can maximise its opportunities for electric vehicle use.

They were given access to the Council's network and liaised with the marketing department and other divisions.



During the placement, which is part of the Marketing Practicum B course, they also helped the Council coordinate the 2010 Australian Electric Vehicle Association's national expo held this month.

Taylor and Geoff agreed that working with Adelaide City Council was an invaluable experience.

"I could not have asked for a better experience, it gave me a chance to apply everything I had learned through the marketing degree in a real world situation and to gain an understanding of how government works behind the scenes," Geoff said.

"Being able to show the Council new ideas and act as a consultant was a great start to my future professional life."

Next year, Geoff plans to do a Master's degree after a summer scholarship program with UniSA's Ehrenberg-Bass Institute while Taylor is currently scouting for employment opportunities but also considering undertaking an honours degree.

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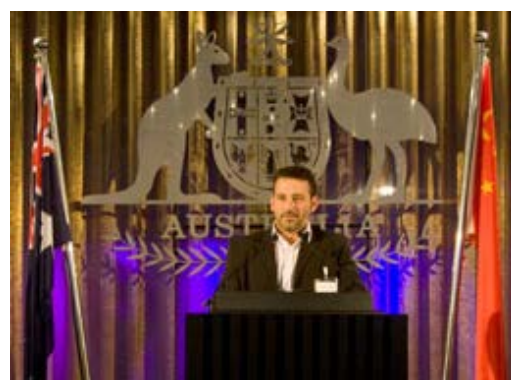
Young researcher exchange

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by Katrina Phelps

Krasimir Vasilev, Senior Lecturer at the Mawson Institute and School of Advanced Manufacturing, has returned from China after being one of eight Australians selected to participate in the Australia-China Young Scientist Exchange Program.

Run by the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering and the Ministry of Science and Technology of China, Dr Vasilev spent two weeks in China for the exchange program, and has come back to UniSA with research networks and prospects for collaboration with national and international peers.



"I met a number of excellent researchers from Peking and Tsinghua universities," Dr Vasilev said. "There were some who I had a lot in common with in regards to our research interests which helped us to quickly identify collaborative opportunities.

"I have already started working on collaborative projects with professors from these two universities.

"The program was also an excellent opportunity to meet and develop relationships with the other emerging Australia research leaders who were taking part in the exchange.

"I have already started working on a collaborative project with Dr Chris Fell from CSIRO and Dr Wallace Wong from the University of Melbourne, on novel organic solar cells by plasma polymerization."

While in China Dr Vasilev also discussed the possibility of exchange programs between UniSA and Peking and Tsinghua universities for staff, and undergraduate and postgraduate students, as well as joint PhD supervision and joint undergraduate programs in the field of chemistry, advanced materials and molecular engineering.

Dr Vasilev was nominated by UniSA to apply for the exchange program.

"The aim of the visit was to build links between Australian and Chinese scientists and institutions, and this was certainly achieved," Dr Vasilev said.

"The whole trip was a great experience but if I had to pick one highlight, it would be the last day at the Australian Pavilion at the Shanghai Expo where I presented on my activities and outcomes from the exchange."

All eight of the Australian participants made presentations to a large audience that day, which included representatives from the Australian Embassy in China, as well as the two organising institutions.

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enterprise is a magazine that showcases UniSA innovation and research relevant to today's society. Read the latest digital edition of *enterprise* online.



UniSA News is a monthly online publication that shares news from around the UniSA campuses, and celebrates the achievements of our staff, students and alumni.

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

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Media Liaison Coordinator
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Mobile: 0414 972 537
Email: katrina.mclachlan@unisa.edu.au

Will Venn
Media Liaison Officer
Ph: (08) 8302 0096
Mobile: 0401 366 054
Email: will.venn@unisa.edu.au

Links to our previous and other news related websites

- > [Previous news & events home](#)
- > [UniSA News](#)
- > [News archive 2000 - 2011](#)



Join us in celebrating our 25th birthday by sharing your stories and photos, attending our events and reading about our history.

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
-----------------	-----------------------	-------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	---------------

International Students

- 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

Links & legal

- CRICOS Provider no 00121B
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SOUTH AUSTRALIA



AUSTRALIAN TECHNOLOGY NETWORK OF UNIVERSITIES

Digital Learning Strategy 2015 - 2020	>
Regional campuses	>
Our Indigenous engagement	>
Working at UniSA	>
History and development	>
UniSA's 25th birthday	>
Quality & compliance	>
University publications	>
Corporate publications and annual reports	>
UniSA video	>

Areas of study and research

+ Click to expand

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A comprehensive range of resources and downloads is available from the [University of South Australia Copyright website](#). Authentication is required to access these pages.

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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Strategic action plan 2013-2018

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University vision, mission & values

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Global Engagement

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Governance and management structure

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Assurance Services

Business Intelligence and Planning

Chancellery

Communications and Marketing

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Graduate Research Centre

Legal Services

Human Resources

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Research and Innovation Services

Resources

Student and Academic Services

The Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre

UniSA International

University Council

Senior Staff

Student Engagement and Equity

Vice Chancellor and President

Divisions and Schools

Honorary Doctorates

>

Privacy Statement

This page outlines how the University of South Australia collects information through the use of its website. This information does not extend to external websites linked from the University website.

Collection of Information from the Website

Cookies

One way of collecting information is through cookies, which are small information files that many websites store on your hard disk. For example, when you log onto your University email from a particular computer for the first time, cookies containing your log on information will be saved to your hard disk. The server can then read your cookie file to confirm your identity for that site. Cookies can only collect information that has been provided by the user, or information such as the IP address which the server already knows.

Email addresses

The University may also collect information that you submit via any email address that you provide whilst visiting its website.

Website Usage

The University makes a record of your visit to its website using Google Analytics Web statistics service. The University logs the following information for statistical purposes - IP address, the date and time of the visit to the site, the pages accessed and documents downloaded, the previous site visited and the type of browser and OS being used. [More information about Google Analytics and privacy.](#)

Internal Users of the University Computer Environment

The University has an onus to ensure that unacceptable behaviour does not occur on the computer systems and the policy relating to [privacy on the University's IT network](#) formalises this commitment.

Privacy Policy

For information on how the University holds, uses and discloses personal information collected generally, please view the University's policy on [Privacy](#).

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Regional campuses	>
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Working at UniSA	>
History and development	>
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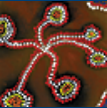
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SOUTH
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**AUSTRALIAN
TECHNOLOGY
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Web accessibility

The University of South Australia is committed to ensuring access to online materials for people with disabilities. As such we aim to meet the "Level AA" rating of the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 1.0](#) which covers Priority 1 and Priority 2 guidelines.

- [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines](#)
- [Checklist for accessible online content](#)
- [Useful accessibility resources](#)
- [Ten tips for creating accessible content](#)
- [Information for people with disabilities](#)
- [UniSA Online Accessibility Action Plan](#)
- [Web Accessibility Network for Australian Universities](#)

Web Content Accessibility Guidelines

The UniSA corporate website aims to:

- provide a [text equivalent](#) for every non-text element, for images, graphics, animations, applets etc
- ensure all information conveyed with colour is also available without colour, for example from context or markup
- use style sheets for layout and presentation
- use tables to mark up tabular information, for example data tables (not for layout purposes)
- ensure pages are accessible when viewed in older browsers, for example a browser that does not recognise style sheets should be rendered so that it is meaningful
- use relative rather than absolute unit sizes so that text in a window can be resized to larger (see [Using this website](#))
- ensure that moving, blinking or scrolling text can be paused or stopped
- ensure that pages are usable when scripts, applets, or other programmatic objects are turned off or not supported
- provide clear navigation mechanisms.

For more detailed information please see the [UniSA Web Authoring Guide](#) for authors maintaining sub-sites within the UniSA website and developing online material.

Web accessibility information for people with disabilities

If you are having difficulty accessing any online materials produced by the University because of a disability please contact disability@unisa.edu.au.

Please provide the following information:

- your contact details
- the location of the page you are accessing
- the operating system and browser version you are using
- any other software you are using

- the nature of the problem you are experiencing.

The University's disability service will then make arrangements to provide you with the information you are seeking in an accessible manner.

Information about the full range of disability services provided by the University is available at [disability services for students](#) and Human Resources [Equity and diversity - disability](#) information

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Latest content revision: Monday, 22 November 2010



Australian Government
Department of Education and Training

CRICOS
Commonwealth Register of Institutions
and Courses for Overseas Students

[Home](#) [Course Search](#) [Institution Search](#) [CRICOS Contacts](#) [Study In Australia](#)

CRICOS has moved to cricos.education.gov.au. Please update your bookmarks.

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

Course Search

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



Institution Search

Use this search to find information about Australian educational institutions.

[Additional information about registration of institutions and courses for overseas students](#) ➡

Home > Further contact details

Further contact details

If you've got an enquiry and would like get in touch with UniSA, you will find our contact information and campus location details listed below.

General enquiries

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

The University switchboard is attended from 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday. If you know the extension of the person you wish to contact, dial (08) 8302, followed by the last four digits of the extension. You can also search for staff telephone numbers in the [Directory](#).

Dialling information for external callers

Please note that all standard landline telephone numbers throughout Australia are eight digits in length. Australian mobile and toll-free numbers will differ. The numbers listed within this directory are internal university extension telephone numbers (unless otherwise indicated.)

For example, to call a university extension 26611:

- within the university, dial 26611
- within Adelaide (local number) and/or the 08 region, dial 830 followed by the extension eg 830 26611
- within Australia but outside of the 08, dial 08 83026611
- outside of Australia, dial (your international access number), then 61 8 830 26611

Security

All hours 1800 500 911 – free call
(Internal callers dial 88888)

Future student enquiries

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

Make an Enquiry

Address: Level 1, 101 Currie Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Mail: GPO Box 2471, Adelaide SA 5001

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

International students enquiries

[Future student enquiries \(international\)](#)

Graduate Studies Office (research degrees)

SM Building, [City West campus](#)
GPO Box 2471
Adelaide SA 5001
Ph: +61 8 8302 5880
Fax: +61 8 8302 0828
Email: research.degrees@unisa.edu.au

Campus postal addresses

University of South Australia
GPO Box 2471
Adelaide SA 5001

City East - Campus Central

Level 3 – Playford Building, Frome Road
Adelaide SA 5000
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 2466
Email: campuscentral.cityeast@unisa.edu.au

City West - Campus Central

Level 2 - Jeffrey Smart Building
Adelaide SA 5000
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 0590
Email: campuscentral.citywest@unisa.edu.au

Magill - Campus Central

Level 1 Building B
Lorne Avenue
Magill SA 5072
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 4090
Email: campuscentral.magill@unisa.edu.au

Mawson Lakes - Campus Central

Ground Floor - C Building
Mawson Lakes Boulevard
Mawson Lakes SA 5095
Ph: 1300 301 703
Fax: (08) 8302 3550
Email: campuscentral.mawsonlakes@unisa.edu.au

Whyalla - Campus Central

111 Nicolson Avenue
Whyalla Norrie SA 5608
Ph: 1800 808 957 (free call)

or +61 8 8647 6161 (Local)*
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

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Kelly Stone
Media Liaison Coordinator
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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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International Students

- Enquire online
- +613 9627 4854
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General Enquiries

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AUSTRALIAN TECHNOLOGY NETWORK OF UNIVERSITIES

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UniSA site help

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- [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 biggest 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.


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.

If you have any further questions or require more information about studying at UniSA, we are here to help. Contact the [Future Student Enquiries Team](#)




Information sessions



UniSA holds a number of information sessions where you can visit our campuses and ask questions to assist with selecting courses and careers.

InfoSessions


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

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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Home > Calendar

Calendar

Upcoming events
in Sri Lanka

07 September - 12 September
2016

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

Find out more

07
SEP

12
SEP



Current Events

05
SEP



Upcoming events in
Norway

5 September 2016

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

05
SEP

08
SEP



Upcoming events in
India

05 September - 8 September
2016

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

Upcoming events

View:

September 2016 (14 Events)

Minimise

05
SEP



Upcoming events in
Norway

05
SEP

08
SEP



Upcoming events in
India

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

Future Students

Hawke Centre

Hawke Research Institute

Postgrad

Public Events

Research

Sansom Institute

UniSA Students

UniSA's 25th Birthday

ICT Innovation & Collaboration Centre

Academic units

Business and Law

Education, Arts and Social Sciences

Health Sciences

5 September 2016

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

05 September - 8 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.

IT, Engineering and the Environment



Upcoming events in Myanmar

07 September - 11 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...



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...



The Futures of Waste - Keynote Address

8 September 2016

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



Upcoming events in Denmark

10 September 2016

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



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...



2016 UniSA Nelson Mandela Lecture

15 September 2016

Discover a wealth of a different kind with Geraldine Cox AM



Upcoming events in Kenya

16 September - 24 September 2016

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



NON-REPRESENTATIONAL THEORY: PERFORMATIVE, EMBODIED AND AFFECTIVE KNOWLEDGE

21 September 2016

Masterclass by Sir Nigel Thrift





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

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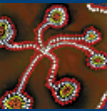
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Browsealoud

[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.

[top^](#)