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Provide feedback on our new website

From the Vice Chancellor

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I'm writing this column in a slightly surreal setting – on ANZAC Day, at a desk in China having just been conferred with an honorary professorship from Tianjin University. This reinforces the standing and reach of our University as well as the truly global nature of education.

But now to more immediate business.

After weeks of dropping not-so-cryptic teasers and a series of unsubtle hints, it's a thrill to now confirm that, come the end of May, the University of South Australia will be hosting the only show in town.

[unijam](#) will take place on May 29-30, representing an exciting world-first for a university as we develop our new strategic action plan.

[unijam](#) is a totally online, wide-ranging conversation about the University's future directions that will bring together our staff, students and alumni as well as a host of VIP and invited friends.

It will be conducted using IBM's leading-edge crowd-sourcing Collaborative Innovation™ technology that will not only enable real time, interactive conversations to take place from anywhere in the world but will then comprehensively capture the ideas and insights and allow us to incorporate them into our medium and long-term strategic planning.

In essence, it's a worldwide brainstorming session that's open to all members of the University of South Australia community – taking the best and brightest input forward to determine our future actions.

The results that it yields will provide an invaluable resource to help us better deliver (and even exceed) the aspirations outlined in Horizon 2020, and to inform and chart the path we take beyond that horizon.

It will form an integral element of our next strategic blueprint that will bring together a range of tangible objectives as well as set out the means by which they can be collectively achieved.

I'm aware there are members of our staff, as well as current and former students, who have long wanted to be more intimately and immediately involved in our planning and decision making.

Well, this is your chance.

All you have to do is register prior to May 29 through the [unijam](#) website, and then log-on to be as active or passive as you feel the need, at whatever time within that two-day window best suits you.

It doesn't matter where you are at that given time – you can be at home, work, between lectures, or at the bus stop or airport. Everyone in the institution is supported and encouraged to get involved over these two days – as I said above, it's the only show in town – so let's make it our collective priority to contribute.

For anyone wondering why they should get involved in this exercise, the answer is as succinct as it is self-evident.

Put simply, this is your chance to air your views and lend your voice to the future decisions of your university. It's a take it or leave it opportunity – don't let it pass you by.

It's easy to identify problems within any organisation, but it takes genuine engagement and a sense of corporate camaraderie to put forward some potential and practical solutions.

Among the key features of [unijam](#) is that it's an open and transparent process that is designed to deliver answers.

Once you register, you can watch as the conversations – relating to topics as diverse as how we can improve our educational offerings and the student experience through to how we raise the global visibility and impact of UniSA – as they unfold. And then pick the moment and the issue to which you want to add your thoughts.

You don't have to be an expert on any given subject. And there are no such things as daft suggestions. Let me just say that again. All ideas in this environment are good ideas.

The key premise of [unijam](#) is to get as many people involved as possible.

To help drive the discussions, we've enlisted the help of a number of special guests who have been only too happy to be part of an event that breaks new ground for universities worldwide.

Among the identities who have already indicated they will take part are the Premier of South Australia, Jay Weatherill, and the Leader of the Opposition, Steven Marshall. More VIPs will be announced via the [unijam](#) website in coming days and weeks.

The fact that no other university has engaged in such a vast, far-reaching consultative venture – even though IBM has helped organisations as influential as NATO and the European Commission to stage their own 'jams' – also means the eyes of the world will be on us come May 29-30.

This is an event that will place our University squarely on the map, as well as helping us to comprehensively map our University.

It will be a milestone in UniSA's ongoing evolution, but the only way you can be a part of this history is to register.

So jump online, add your voice to the chorus and keep an eye out for even more details and announcements in the weeks ahead.

Above all else, it's going to be a lot of fun.

Professor David Lloyd
Vice Chancellor and President

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Satellite system sends data for a song

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by Abbie Thomas



(L-R) Ricky Luppino, Dr David Haley, Jeff Kasparian, Hidayat Soetiyono, Marc Lavenant, Trevor Johnstone (COM DEV), Jesse Eyer (COM DEV).

A new communications system being trialled at UniSA could radically lower the cost of using satellites to send and receive sensor information collected in Australia’s vast unpopulated areas.

The innovative signal processing system also enables a satellite to ‘hear’ thousands of different signals at once with no loss of quality.

“Imagine if you were in a room with 10,000 people, and they were all trying to talk to you at once,” says Professor Alex Grant, Director of UniSA’s Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR) who led the project.

“This new technology makes it possible for you to hear and understand everyone, all at the same time.”

Prof Grant says the innovative system, called the Global Sensor Network, would make it easier and cheaper to investigate what is going on in Australia’s remote regions, as well as remote regions globally.

“Because Australia’s land and sea territory is vast relative to its population, much of what goes on in remote areas remains unobserved and unknown,” he says.

“Existing telecommunications systems only



operate where people live, or are provided by expensive satellite systems that are affordable by relatively few users."

Prof Grant says the network would provide a low cost, two-way satellite messaging system for many applications, such as environmental monitoring, livestock tracking, animal and fish migration research, remote control of mining and drilling sites, national security and defence, and vessel tracking.

It could, for example, monitor sea temperatures around the remote Myrmidon Reef, in the outer Great Barrier Reef system, which is the most distant point at which unusual warm water events could be detected.

The network would consist of an array of low earth orbit satellites, on board each of which is a receiver to record and process sensor data; multiple terminals on land and in the sea containing GPS receivers and sensors; and a ground-based data hub.

Each ground terminal would transmit packets of information, such as location and temperature, to a satellite. This data would be decoded and sent to a collecting hub, where it was processed into useable information.

Prof Grant says the system also works in reverse, enabling users to remotely adjust sensors and even upgrade software, all without being on site.

For the trials, researchers placed 12 terminals across Adelaide and surrounds, including one on a buoy in Gulf St Vincent and another in a lake.

Inside each shoe-box sized prototype terminal was a GPS unit transmitting its location. The water-based terminals also contained sensors for measuring water temperature.

All terminals contained advanced software which made the 12 terminals appear to a receiving system on a plane as if they were thousands of terminals, all transmitting at once. This simulated a real life scenario, where many terminals might be transmitting data simultaneously.

The plane was used as a satellite surrogate. On board was a receiving system identical to that which would be installed on a real satellite.

As the plane flew across the region, it received signals from the terminals. The signal processing system successfully 'found' all the terminals and received the temperature data from terminals in the water.

"This trial successfully demonstrates the new, advanced signal processing system that has been developed by the Institute for Telecommunications Research," says Prof Grant.

Signal processing takes real world information, such as temperature, sound or GPS coordinates, and converts this into information that can be displayed or analysed.

Prof Grant says the beauty of the network is that it can process signals from thousands of on-ground terminals at the same time.

"This whole system was developed from the ground up, using advanced software signal processing techniques to achieve a cost-effective outcome. It maximises the use of precious satellite frequency bandwidth, and will enable people globally to measure and control things in remote areas that were just not viable before."

The Global Sensor Network has been developed by a consortium led by UniSA's Institute for Telecommunications Research (ITR), and comprising COM DEV (Canada), South Australian-based SAGE Automation, the Defence Science and Technology Organisation (within Australia's Department of Defence), the Australian Institute of Marine Science, and the CSIRO. The research was funded by the Federal Government's Australian Space Research Program.

ITR has a strong track record in developing real world applications, for example, developing satellite standards for one of the largest satellite communications organisations, Inmarsat, and for launching the spinoff company Cohda Wireless which is a world leader in car-to-car communications technology.

The trials and current program will wrap up in June, and the Consortium is now actively seeking opportunities to launch its satellite-ready payload for initial system demonstration and operation.

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Filmmakers' road to success

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by Rosanna Galvin



When two aspiring filmmakers set out on an epic 1300km road trip across Australia's remote desert, they didn't realise what they captured along the way would crown them the winners of a national radio competition.

The stark, dusty scenery along the route from Coober Pedy to Port Augusta proved to be the perfect set for UniSA students Aaron Casey and Kane Swensson to create a series of short films which they used to enter Triple J and ABC Open's Road Trip Relay competition.

More than 2000 travellers from across Australia took part in the competition, which required creative minds to capture their road trip experiences over summer through film and photographs. These formed the basis of the recently launched interactive 'Road Trip Relay' website. Swensson and Casey took out the major prize in the team category, taking home \$2500 in creative goodies.

"We were going to be in the middle of Australia as we were working on the set of feature film *Tracks*. On the same day we found out we'd secured work experience out there, the Triple J competition was announced – so we thought, why not?" Swensson says.

"We had no intention of winning, it was just something to keep us busy and keep our sanity on the 1336km drive. It was basically a bit of fun on a long, boring road," Casey adds.

Despite their sparse surroundings, the duo prepared several witty short films including one portraying the art of the wave on the open road and another investigating the sheer volume of opal stores in Coober Pedy.

Prior to their road trip, the Bachelor of Media Arts students spent a week on the remote Kings Creek station working alongside some of the best in the Australian film industry on upcoming feature film

Tracks, starring Mia Wasikowska.

"We were out there as camera attachments, part of the camera crew – basically the film industry's lackeys," Swensson says.

"We've only worked on short films so far so to see firsthand the amount of work that goes in a feature film was unreal. It was incredible to meet successful people, who are working in their field – well known film industry players such as cinematographer Mandy Walker, cameraman Larry Nielsen and director John Curran," Casey says.

"These are people who have worked on huge films like *Avatar* and *The Hobbit*. Whenever they got a chance, they were happy to chat to us and offer us advice. John Curran actually called us circus people because he refers to making films as the circus and told us we fell straight into the circus without any trouble."

The up and coming filmmakers will be keeping busy this year as Swensson completes his Honours degree and Casey wraps up his undergraduate studies. Both students are also part of the production company Meddling Kids which they formed with three other UniSA students. This year the company will be embarking on a number of projects, including their own feature film.

"We've got a lot happening this year. On top of the filming we're doing as part of studies, we're shooting two short films and a web series called *Housemates*," Casey says.

"We're also going to take on a feature film this year and enter it into the SA Screen Awards."

To view Casey and Swensson's winning contributions, [click here](#).

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Alastair's solo ride for pain

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by Kelly Stone



Kadina cyclist and pain sufferer Alastair Love (pictured below), has tackled UniSA's [Ride for Pain](#) on dirt roads on Yorke Peninsula, riding 40km solo from Kadina to Thomas Plains and back.

While 300 cyclists rode from the event's start at City East campus, Alastair set off on his solitary ride to raise awareness of both chronic pain and country isolation while celebrating that for the first time in 15 years he was able to ride a bike at all.

"I had severe arthritis in my hip and had the daily task of managing chronic pain for over a decade," he says.

"After an eventual hip replacement, I then had to relearn movement ... for 15 years I was unable to get my right leg over a bicycle seat, let alone cycle 40 kilometres.

"While it might be rare to achieve such a turnaround, taking part in Ride for Pain for me was about celebrating vitality, where my pain previously was draining and sapping to say the least."

Alastair is a physiotherapist and Feldenkrais practitioner, based in Kadina and part-time in Adelaide, who works daily in the field of improving pain management for others.

He says at any one time, 20 per cent of people are living with chronic pain and that percentage increases with ageing.

"Pain is invisible, but the price of it can be very high," he says.

“People suffering chronic pain live with greatly reduced capacity, ongoing stress and fatigue, and the sense of loss of hope and contribution to those around them.”

When Alastair saw that the second annual Ride for Pain offered an option to do a ride of choice in a country location, he didn't hesitate to sign up.

“Personally and professionally, I know the costs many country people pay for having to tolerate pain on an ongoing basis,” he says.

“While new understandings of how the brain works to perpetuate or deal with pain are known, it can be hard to access coordinated services easily when living in the country.

“In riding from Kadina to Thomas Plains – what would have been a small hamlet last century and before, but which now boasts just a community hall and tennis courts and club house – I aimed to acknowledge the challenges of accessing up-to-date services in the country, and the often loneliness and isolation that comes in dealing with pain.

“My ride alone with the magpies and rabbits for a couple of hours was very pleasant, and I was proud to take part in raising funds for research efforts into resolving chronic pain.”

In just its second year, UniSA's [Ride for Pain](#) has attracted 300 participants, who took part in one of three routes starting from the City East campus. The toughest route, a 100km Adelaide Hills endurance course, included the notoriously difficult Corkscrew Road which pushed riders to their limit and gave them an insight into dealing with pain on a daily basis.

UniSA's Professor of Clinical Neurosciences and Chair in Physiotherapy Lorimer Moseley says Ride for Pain was a superb day, with some families riding the 20km River Torrens course, while 240 riders took on the tough hills course.

“We had 100 riders take on the first ever Corkscrew Challenge, with only four seconds separating the top five riders on age and weight adjusted times,” Prof Moseley says.

“There was an outstanding sense of community and cause, and everyone is keen to do it again.”



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Celebrating graduate planners' excellence

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by Rosanna Galvin



Two UniSA graduates have taken out top honours at this year's Planning Institute of Australia (PIA) Awards for Planning Excellence.

Masters of Urban and Regional Planning graduate Nicole Halsey (pictured above) has been named Australia's Planner of the Year while Bachelor of Urban and Regional Planning (First Class Honours) graduate Michael Arman was recognised for Outstanding Achievement by a Young Planner.

Director of local urban and regional planning firm URPS, Halsey has worked on a variety of planning projects across South Australia, including several key climate change initiatives. Halsey said she was thrilled to be recognised for the work she is doing.

"I am certainly very humbled to be acknowledged at a national level. It's a good feeling to be recognised by my peers," Halsey said.

"Increasingly my focus is on planning for climate change, natural resources management and community engagement. We are facing some significant challenges as a result of a changing climate and we need to be thinking and planning now for how we might respond."

Halsey currently sits on the Premier's Climate Change Council, where she is part of the advisory body that provides independent advice to the Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation on ways South Australia can adapt to climate change.

In addition, Halsey is currently leading a project in the southern Adelaide region titled *Resilient South*

which is working to ensure businesses, communities and environments can bounce back from the challenges of climate change. The project is an initiative of the cities of Holdfast Bay, Marion, Mitcham and Onkaparinga, supported by the South Australian and Australian Governments.

The UniSA alumnus said her role as a planner gives her the opportunity to engage with the community on important issues that will affect them.

"I am particularly interested in starting conversations with our communities about climate change and being part of processes that empower people to participate in decision making and drive their own responses," Halsey said.

"I am a firm believer that people will change what they are doing if they are part of the decision making process. Planning for climate change is all about adaptation and change.

"We won't achieve change by only implementing a 'top down' approach. We are all part of the response to climate change as individuals, groups, organisations and governments."

Young Planner winner Arman works alongside Halsey at URPS. He is currently undertaking a 12 month 'capacity building' planning assignment in the Philippines with the Red Cross as part of the Australian Volunteers for International Development program.

Arman was commended for his work in a range of planning disciplines and his strong commitment to research in the planning field. He also remains a researcher at UniSA's School of Natural and Built Environments.

The School's Head Professor Simon Beecham said the achievements of these graduates were outstanding and reflected the high standard of planning programs offered at UniSA.

"We are delighted by the performance of Nicole and Michael in PIA's recent awards," Prof Beecham said.

"They are excellent examples of the graduates our Urban and Regional Planning programs aim to produce: planners who firstly challenge the ways our cities and regions are designed and are then able to find tangible solutions to the important issues affecting our communities, such as climate change."

More information on the awards can found in the PIA National Awards [ebooklet](#).

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Beijing inspiration for graduate artist

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by Katrina Phelps



Undertaking a three-month residency at an art gallery in Beijing has opened up an eclectic range of artistic inspiration for young Adelaide artist and UniSA graduate Madison Bycroft.

Bycroft, an emerging video installation artist who graduated last year with Honours from UniSA's School of Art, Architecture and Design, was able to undertake the residency at Red Gate Gallery thanks to funding from the Helpmann Academy and Carclew Youth Arts that she received at the end of last year.

"It was the first time in a long time that I was making art completely on my own with no guidance, for no specific goal," Bycroft says.

"The lack of pressure was strange but felt good. It was a really fertile environment for art making too – I was located in an old factory building in one of the newest art districts, and close to other art zones.

"The studio was perfect. A great size and it had everything I needed. It was a new experience to sleep and cook and eat in the same space as the work I was making but it was nice actually to have dinner on the floor in front of a heater and be surrounded by colour, mess and structures taking form."

The old factory setting was fitting for Bycroft who has an interest in abandoned sites. She says a visit to Shougang, an abandoned factory, was a highlight as much as for the experience as for what she captured on film.



“There used to be 200,000 workers at the eight kilometre-long factory and I made the two hour journey there without much of a plan, only to find out that I was not allowed in because – as I discovered later – I was foreign and a suspected spy! The luckiest taxi pick-up ever introduced me to an English-speaking-50 cent-loving-government criticising-cabbie who knew a back entrance and snuck me in,” she says.

“I found myself drawn to the factory – the structures seemed impenetrable, confusing and alien but also kind of beautiful. I also liked that it was a nuclei of human labour, as well as the social implications of factories to the environment, local communities and individual livelihoods.”

Bycroft also got to experience Chinese New Year and the hours of fireworks that accompanied it. And while she says Beijing has a hardness and unapologetic grittiness to it, she learnt to embrace it, including the minus 15 degree weather that “made breathing difficult with vapour freezing to your mouth”.

Overall, Bycroft says she left Beijing with special new connections and a lot of happy feelings.

“I feel so lucky to have been able to have this experience, and that there are organisations like Helpmann Academy and Carclew Youth Arts that support emerging artists like me,” Bycroft says.

“I know that my time in Beijing will prove invaluable to my practice.”

Helpmann Academy CEO Amanda Pepe says they are seeing an increasing number of artists taking advantage of the wealth of knowledge to be gleaned from established artists overseas.

“The experiences and knowledge that these artists will bring back with them to South Australia will be invaluable in enriching our already flourishing arts culture,” Pepe says.

Back home in Adelaide now, Bycroft is busy working on material for her Contemporary Art Centre of South Australia project space show that is taking place from June 7 to July 14.



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Step back in time

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by Katrina Phelps



'Carry the logs' by Des Bettany.

Celebrating our history is the focus for the month of May at UniSA's Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre with a suite of relevant events.

The events are part of *About Time*, a month long history festival established by the South Australian Government and managed through History SA.

Running for most of the month is an [exhibition of art](#) from a former English prisoner of war who went on to become the Acting Principal of the SA School of Art, one of the contributory institutions to UniSA and now within the University's School of Art, Architecture and Design.

Des Bettany spent three-and-a-half years as a prisoner of war (1942-45) and created many sketches during that time, most with a sense of light-heartedness which helped keep a sense of optimism in the face of such a brutal captor. Not all of his work survived though. For the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Singapore he recalled this:

"My personal worst moments came when I had to appear before the Japanese Commandant and an assortment of interpreters, to try and explain away, to humourless Japanese officers a book of political cartoons I had drawn. I had lent the book to a careless person who allowed it to fall into the hands of Japanese guards. This was at a time when the war was going badly for Germany and Japan and this was reflected in the cartoons. I was extremely lucky to get away with a whole skin. The

Japanese did not approve. I never saw the book again."

The *From Changi to SA – the cartoon legacy of POW Bettany* exhibition will be held at the Kerry Packer Civic Gallery (City West campus, Hawke Building Level 3, 50-55 North Tce) from May 8 to May 29.

Another history month event taking place at UniSA this week is a free forum that explores the topic: 'Has South Australia given up on heritage?'.

The premise for the discussion is that after bold moves to protect significant heritage places 40 years ago, more recent times have shown that heritage is less appreciated and proposed listings are more likely to be rejected in favour of development interests. Included on the panel of commentators are a heritage architect, member of the Adelaide City Council, representatives of the National Trust, and political spokespersons, the Hon Ian Hunter MLC, Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation and Deputy Leader of the Opposition, Vickie Chapman.



'Coat of arms' by Des Bettany.

The forum will take place on Wednesday May 8 at the City West campus from 5.30pm. For more details, see the [forum page](#) on the Hawke Centre website and register to attend.

Later in the month the Hawke Centre will again host the annual SA Heritage Heroes Awards which recognise individuals and groups who have made an outstanding contribution to the upkeep of our State's heritage.

A lecture presented by Dr Wendy Sarkissian on urban density and community engagement on May 29 titled 'Not in my Backyard' will complement the Hawke Centre focus on the state of heritage.

The Hawke Centre Executive Director Elizabeth Ho said the Centre's support for these *About Time* events recognises the importance of the connection to history that many South Australians feel.

"Many South Australians have an important connection to place and value the stories of family and local communities that are collected and passed on," she said.

"The protection of our built heritage relates to this sense of continuity and meaning that people enjoy in their environment and their feeling of wellbeing. It supports the transmission of solid cultural values and pride, and connects generations."

More information about these events can be found on the [Hawke Centre website](#).

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Unbeatable experience for students

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by Katrina Phelps



A UniSA journalism and media management student is at the coalface of reporting on high school sport in Adelaide.

Twenty-year-old Alli Evans (pictured above), is managing the [WhoWon website](#), which purely reports on local high school sports competitions, after starting as a volunteer with the website two-and-a-half years ago.

"It was my first year of uni so I was enthusiastic and keen, and when I received an email about 'being the next sports journalist' I took up the opportunity," Evans said.

"I liked the idea of a website that reports on all the great high school sport achievements in Adelaide; and I loved going out every weekend to interview kids.

"I am now managing the site and six other reporters. I also liaise with schools and have been lucky enough to sit-in on major government agency meetings with the Motor Accident Commission and I have helped cover their major events such as Schoolies and the Santos Tour Down Under."

The Motor Accident Commission is the major partner of the website. UniSA is a sponsor and works closely with the WhoWon team for events it is involved with, including the Schools' Head of the River Regatta (sponsored by UniSA), the Santos Tour Down Under and the UniSA Australian HPV Super Series (Pedal Prix).

Evans was at the recent Head of the River Regatta at West Lakes along with other UniSA students who report for WhoWon, and had a great day interviewing the competitors. Evans cites the positive interaction with the high school competitors as a highlight of working for WhoWon.

“There are many fantastic aspects about WhoWon,” Evans said.

“Apart from the fact that it has given me the best work experience in the sense that I get to practice my interviewing, editing, camera and managing skills; I also love being outside every weekend chatting to kids and making them feel like little celebrities.

“Overall it is probably the relationships I have built through WhoWon that I love the most.”

UniSA Vice Chancellor David Lloyd also attended the Head of the River Regatta. He said it was important for the University to get involved in community events and that the event was a great family day.

See what UniSA Vice Chancellor David Lloyd had to say to WhoWon reporter, and UniSA student Sam Finn, at the Head of the River Regatta by clicking on the clip image.

WhoWon is an initiative of local sports commentator Chris Dittmar and physio Peter Tziavrangos.

“We could both see that there was a lack of opportunity for hands-on experience for young aspiring sports reporters,” says Tziavrangos, who is the Managing Director of WhoWon.

“We wanted to create something that would give them work experience opportunities while also promoting participation in sport by teenagers.



“UniSA being involved with this initiative is a great fit for us. Through the Journalism program we have access to students who we can offer opportunities to throughout their study.”

The Journalism program has been involved with the website since it started two-and-a-half years ago, while UniSA is now entering its second year of sponsorship.



UniSA students who are working at WhoWon (from left) Megan Campbell, Alli Evans, Robert Frick, Lauren Garrett, Steph Frick and Steph Hurrell.

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Indigenous learning at Iga Warta

Twenty UniSA students have become the first South Australian university group to enjoy an Indigenous cultural awareness field trip to Iga Warta in the northern Flinders Ranges.

The field trip was organised by the Global Experience program and gave participants the opportunity to experience Adnyamathanha Aboriginal culture, and living, sharing and learning in an Aboriginal community setting.

Global Experience Director Dr Tracey Bretag said Iga Warta – located 700km north of Adelaide – gave students the chance to experience traditional bush tucker and enjoy a campfire experience that included storytelling, singing and sharing of Adnyamathanha culture, and a supper of damper, quandong jam and billy tea.

“Students were able to go for a Malkaii tour to visit a painting site that has been dated to be 35,000 years old, and visit ochre pits to learn about the importance of ochre, its uses and significance of different colours,” Dr Bretag said.

Dr Bretag said feedback from students was extremely positive, with many students commenting that the experience provided valuable insight into Indigenous culture which couldn’t be gained by reading books or articles.

The workshop was partly funded by an Experience Plus grant.



Social work student opens the book on foster care

A unique book which is aimed at supporting children entering foster care in South Australia has been written by a University of South Australia student who is studying to become a child protection worker.

Just a Kid is the title of the book which is now being provided to children, through Families SA, and which draws on the author’s own experience of foster care.

Wendy Broadbent is a first year Social Work student at the University but it is her own recollections of being a foster child herself which led her to write and illustrate the book which is designed to appeal to young readers.

The book, which uses simple language and doodle graphics, tells the story of Leo, an eight-year-old boy who is placed in a foster home, who is unsure what to feel about his new environment.



"I did not have anything like this when I was in foster care. From my personal experience I was able to relate to what foster children go through and I think the main message of the book is, not to let that process stop you from being a kid," Broadbent says.

"So often there would be so many questions about being placed in foster care, for which there are no immediate answers, for instance, 'how long would a child remain with their particular foster parents?'. "

"It is common to have a range of different emotions and to feel unsure about the future but it is important that children still enjoy the things they like doing at their age and not be so worried about the future."

Professor Kurt Lushington, Head of School, Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, together with Dr Sue King, Discipline Head of Social Work, said that the School had been delighted when on World Social Work Day their attention had been drawn to Wendy's book.

"The limitations of community responses to the needs of children are often on display and it is inspiring to see the way in which Wendy has reflected on her own experience and determined to make a contribution to the lives of other children," said Dr King.

"The skills and creativity that Wendy has demonstrated in preparing this book and bringing it to the attention of those who can ensure its distribution are superb characteristics to bring to her study of social work."

Kay Price awarded for asthma work

Associate Professor Kay Price from UniSA's School of Nursing and Midwifery has received an award for her work on Asthma Australia's National Research Council.

She was one of six Council members recognised by Asthma Australia's Board for their work in launching, on behalf of Asthma Australia, a national research program which focuses on strategic research grants, grants for asthma research and scholarships.

The award also acknowledged Council members – who include fellow South Australian and Independent Chair Professor Dick Ruffin – for their continuing participation and oversight role.

Asthma Australia is the recognised national community voice of people with asthma and linked conditions, and their carers. It comprises the Asthma Foundations from each Australian state and territory working together on national policy, advocacy and programs – and promoting research.

Dr Price, who is research theme leader with UniSA's Safety and Quality in Health Research Group, joined the National Research Council in a voluntary capacity in January 2012. With other members, she ensures independent oversight and excellence to the National Research Program.

Her appointment was in recognition of her experience in researching consumer views and influencing management of chronic disease and social and health policy.

Dr Price is also a Chief Investigator of the [North West Adelaide Health Study](#).



Travelling bazaar on campus

Vibrant sounds, tasty food and creative goodies will be coming to a campus near you as the Student Experience Team start up UNI BAZAAR this semester.

Students on all metro campuses will be able to experience live music, market treats and some of Adelaide's finest food truck offerings as the travelling road show UNI BAZAAR heads to a different campus every Tuesday.



Student Events Coordinator Rebecca Meston says UNI BAZAAR is a fantastic way to bring students

and staff together on campus.

"We wanted to create an event that improves the vibrancy of campus and increases the variety of food offerings. Having been inspired by Adelaide community events such as Fork in the Road, That Dapper Market and the Gilles Street Market, we were similarly keen to drive something where students were just as much the makers as they were the punters," she says.

"Every UNI BAZAAR will be different incorporating different food varieties, an assortment of musicians, student stalls, and other activities."

UNI BAZAAR has already kicked off at City West and will be at City East on May 7, Magill on May 14 and Mawson Lakes on May 21. For all the latest news and future dates, stay in touch with the [Student Markets Facebook page](#). To get involved or make a suggestion for UNI BAZAAR, contact Rebecca.meston@unis.edu.au.

Tributes for a passionate educator

Tributes have been made for a leading figure in the foundation and development of the University of South Australia, Associate Professor Edward (Ted) Nunan who passed away last month.

Prof Nunan's association with the University began more than 40 years ago, through its antecedent institutions, where his contribution to teaching and learning covered a range of roles extending from his work in the South Australian College of Adult Education to his leadership of the Flexible Learning Centre.

Prof Nunan retired as Coordinator: Research and Scholarship in August 2005 but continued his affiliation as an Adjunct Associate Professor, and more recently in 2012, as an Advisor to the Senior Academic Promotion Committee.

Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd described Prof Nunan's reputation as "that of a man of great integrity and professionalism, integral to the realisation of UniSA's organisational ambitions as well as to the development of the culture and values that define us".

"Prof Nunan is remembered with enormous regard and respect for his sharp intellect, integrity and collegiality, and for his unwavering loyalty to the University's vision for his fellow staff and our students," he said.

Professor Margaret Hicks, Director Learning and Teaching added that Prof Nunan was "a passionate educator who made an invaluable contribution to teaching and learning policy and development at the University of South Australia".

Prof Nunan is survived by his wife Rae, daughter Natalie and family.



UniSA students raising awareness for OzHarvest SA

By Lucy Ahern

Did you know Australians waste close to four million tonnes of food per annum? That's 178 kilos per person every year!

University of South Australia students Deanna Kennedy, Kaela Knox and Peta Tooley, in partnership with OzHarvest SA, are hosting a community event to help improve awareness of food wastage, with proceeds going to the food rescue organisation.

OzHarvest collects surplus food that would otherwise be thrown away and distributes it to charities and organisations in need, all over Australia.

On May 8, the students are hosting a barbecue at Mawson Lakes campus to help raise funds and spread the word about OzHarvest in the area, and hope to meet their target of raising \$1000 for the organisation.

Following a recent expansion into the northern suburbs (with the help of new collection van Buttercup), OzHarvest is hoping to build a food donor base in Mawson Lakes – and this is where the three industrious students come in.

“Uni students are the professionals of the future, so why not start to plant the seeds of change here?” says Kennedy.

Kennedy says the event aims to raise awareness of what the organisation does, as well as alerting food businesses in the area how they can support their community by donating.

“OzHarvest is about saving our planet while helping those in need,” she says.

“It is important to get the word out, so businesses can do something with their excess food instead of just placing it into the bin.

“This food would just add to the landfill, when it could go to families in need.”

OzHarvest SA State Manager Hayley Everuss says the students’ contribution is invaluable for attracting food donors in the north.

Local business Hokeo Cupcakes is already on board, whipping up delicious cake pops and cupcakes to compliment the sausage sizzle and drinks available for purchase.

The barbecue will be held on May 8 from 11.30am to 2.30pm, at the UniSA Mawson Lakes campus near the library.

To donate or for more information, visit <http://adelaide.ozharvest.org/>

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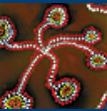
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Join unijam and share your ideas

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by Michèle Nardelli and Kelly Stone



There should be music on campus every Friday ... you want an internship for the final six months of your degree ... you want to organise a health clinic for Adelaide's homeless ... there should be staff and student common rooms – all ideas are welcome in unijam.

The two-day online live conversation being held on May 29-30 will allow you to put all your ideas forward, watch them evolve as you talk them through with others, and even vote on the ones you think should be adopted.

A brainstorm about UniSA's future, unijam is a world-first university event which will bring students, staff, alumni and friends together across time zones, offices and locations to *jam*.

Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd says unijam will look at three broad areas – students, industry and the world.

"We'll be looking at how to give students the best student experience and education; how to relate to

industry through research and teaching; and how to relate to the world, both here at home and through the connections we build as staff and students, and as a university,” Prof Lloyd says.

Once you are online, listening and contributing, you will be able to focus your attention on different threads in the conversation.

It’s a bit like a party or a conference: you can find the conversations that interest you and contribute.

A number of special guest 'jammers' have been secured from industry and government, including Premier Jay Weatherill, Opposition Leader Steven Marshall, Santos Chief Executive David Knox, Chief Defence Scientist for Australia Alex Zelinsky and IBM Australia Managing Director Andrew Stevens. International VIPs who will be ‘jamming’ include NASA Administrator Charles Bolden and Stanford University President John Hennessy, while National Union of Students President Jade Tyrrell has also agreed to take part.

Over the next few weeks the schedule for unijam will take shape and more special guest jammers will be announced so bookmark the [unijam site](#) to keep up with what is planned for the jam.

Whatever you do, don’t miss the chance to share your ideas, see them evolve and contribute to the future of UniSA.

Joining the conversation is easy. Just complete your [online registration](#) by May 28 and log in to unijam on May 29-30.

The [unijam program](#) will be available soon and continually updated, so return here to check out who is participating and when. Email unijam@unisa.edu.au if you have any enquiries.

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Inspiring new Indigenous generations

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by Michèle Nardelli



For the new head of the David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research (DUCIER), Professor Stanley Nangala, taking on a leadership role at UniSA is not only full of potential but also a great honour.

"This University has a proud history of engagement with Australia's Indigenous peoples," he says.

"People I grew up with in Western Australia used to talk about coming to South Australia to study and I wondered why. But I soon realised that it was the University's commitment to empowerment through education that was a beacon in those times – people were coming here to learn from the best and to develop the capacity to lead."

Prof Nangala says he wants to build on that tradition – to invoke the passion of the past and re-energise the College so that once again it will be the exemplar.

A man of the *Wunnanbal* and *Gwini* nations of Aboriginal people from the Kimberley region of Western Australia, Prof Nangala says he has never been prouder of his Aboriginal heritage.

“We live in a time where we can celebrate our culture and build on that strength,” Prof Nangala says.

He says the next five years will be vital in increasing engagement with Australian Indigenous communities through shared education, partnerships and research.

His vision for DUCIER includes a refocus on Indigenous research and a plan to target past Indigenous graduates from UniSA and encourage them to return to postgraduate study.

“I want to design online courses too; courses that can be used easily by students living in remote and rural locations so that distance is no barrier to access and students attending other universities where similar programs are not offered can also study with UniSA,” Prof Nangala says.

“Research and publication in DUCIER is also a priority because it is vital that we extend the reach of Australia’s Indigenous knowledge and research; and our cultural and intellectual agenda.”

He says the development of an Australian Indigenous studies course suitable for delivery across all disciplines within the University is also a priority.

“The program will in part deliver important cultural awareness education and at the same time highlight key themes around reconciliation and its importance for all Australians.”

Prof Nangala says his close cultural and tribal obligations and his experiences in his working life have given him a deep, personal commitment to improving the health and social conditions of Aboriginal peoples, not just in the Kimberley, but also across the whole of Australia.

Prof Nangala came through the ranks of public health policy and administration in community, State and Commonwealth government.

He is a graduate of both the Australian Rural Leadership Program (1996) and the Australian New Zealand Health Leadership Program (2004).

He worked in the upper levels of executive management for several years before becoming the State Director for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Policy within Queensland Health. Following that role he was appointed as the Head of School: School of Indigenous Australian Studies at James Cook University based on the main campus in Townsville. He held that role for more than two years, before being appointed at UniSA.

He is recognised nationally for both his scholarly dedication and his passion in attaining equity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. His service on advisory boards nationally and at state level is extensive and most recently he was appointed Director of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Consortium.

His own PhD research is squarely focused on health.

“My research explores the importance of integrating Aboriginal cultural beliefs and practices into the Australian health care system to support improved service delivery and better health for Indigenous people,” Prof Nangala says.

Taking in five sites across the country, he has been working in two major hospitals in Brisbane, the Alice Springs Hospital, Nhulunbuy Hospital in Arnhem Land and Nindilingarri Cultural Health Services at Fitzroy Crossing through the University of Queensland’s School of Medicine, to bring together an understanding of how culture and beliefs impact on treatment outcomes for Indigenous people.

“As the oldest living culture on the planet, Australia’s Indigenous people and their knowledge has a great deal to offer the world and part of my role is to share, protect and elucidate that knowledge and to develop ways to nurture Indigenous thinking, understanding and innovation into the future,” he says.

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UniSA commits to action on reconciliation

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by Michèle Nardelli



UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd has signed a statement of commitment to produce a Reconciliation Action Plan for the University.

The aim of the plan will be to develop a suite of strategies and actions designed to improve educational and employment outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over several years.

Prof Lloyd said while he is new to Australia and is still learning about Australia's Indigenous cultures he very much wants to develop a deep understanding.

"Indigenous Australians have the oldest continuous culture on the planet," he said.

"That alone is something to marvel at and it is vital that we find ways to support the development of Indigenous people through education so that they are empowered to bring that cultural experience and heritage into the broader community and into the future."

In signing the agreement to develop a Reconciliation Action Plan, Prof Lloyd continues UniSA's commitment to justice and representation for Indigenous Australians through education – a key platform of the University's 1991 founding charter.

Today across Australia, more than 300 organisations have developed Reconciliation Action Plans.

They include major banks, mining companies, AFL clubs, schools and community organisations that are part of a nationwide movement to develop practical actions to build strong relationships and improved respect between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and other Australians.



UniSA's Reconciliation Action Plan group members L-R: Fiona Arney, Mahfuz Aziz, Stanley Nangala, Peter Buckskin, David Lloyd, Roger Burritt, Esther May and Uncle Lewis O'Brien.

Prof Lloyd signed the statement of commitment at the inaugural meeting of the UniSA Reconciliation Action Plan steering committee, co-chaired by Professors Peter Buckskin and Esther May.

He said there were important parallels between Ireland and his now adopted home of Australia.

"An immensely strong connection exists between people and land, between race and place - it's as evident here in Australia as it is in my home country of Ireland," Prof Lloyd said.

"Respect and relationships both bind and better societies – so reconciliation is much more than a word, it is a culture.

"We have to ensure that our University Reconciliation Action Plan leads to measurably improved outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, and I'm confident that all of our staff and students, whatever their background and wherever they are from, will benefit from the conversations around reconciliation we will be having over the next nine months."

Prof Lloyd was recently honoured with a traditional welcome to country from Aboriginal elder Uncle Lewis O'Brien representing the Kaurna people of the Adelaide Plains. The [welcome and smoking ceremony](#) featured traditional singers and dancers and was watched by hundreds of graduates and their families.

The Reconciliation Action Plan will be launched at the beginning of 2014.

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Advanced tablets set to transform cancer treatment

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by Kelly Stone

Making cancer treatment less invasive is the ultimate goal for UniSA researcher Dr Spomenka Simovic.

Dr Simovic is working to develop advanced new generation tablets that could ultimately alleviate the need for chemotherapy in cancer patients.

If her work is successful, it would mean that treating cancer could eventually become just like any other tablet therapy – though this target would still be some years away.

“The goal of my research is to develop advanced new generation tablets that enable cancer therapy to take place in the home environment rather than in hospital,” Dr Simovic says.

“I envisage that home treatment using tablets constructed to zero-in only on the cancer could make cancer a less frightening and less fatal disease.”

Dr Simovic is a Research Fellow with the Ian Wark Research Institute and is based in UniSA’s new Materials and Minerals Science Building at Mawson Lakes.



She has received funding from Cancer Council SA to develop the advanced tablets using nanotechnology which involves making particles which aren’t normally absorbed by the body, absorbable to target cancer cells.

Dr Simovic says major progress in the selective cancer therapy has occurred in the past decade. It involves using tiny nanoparticles which have the ability to accumulate in the cancer tissue from the blood stream upon intravenous administration, because blood vessels in the cancer tissue are more permeable than those in healthy tissues.

“However, as yet these nanoparticles cannot be administered orally due to a unique set of obstacles,” she says.

“The most important obstacle is that physiologically the human intestine is not designed to absorb nanoparticles.

“In addition, the intestine environment is harsh, containing enzymes and bile salts. Another obstacle is the mucus layer, which acts as a protective covering in the intestine, making it harder to contact intestinal cells.”

Dr Simovic is trying to find solutions to these obstacles. So far she has been developing an accurate method for quantifying nanoparticles in the animal bloodstream.

The next phase of the project is collaborating with Professor Tejal Desai from the University of California in San Francisco. Dr Simovic intends to work under Prof Desai’s mentorship to test her developments and then following those results, move to clinical trials – however clinical trials will still be some years away.

Dr Simovic says she is grateful to Cancer Council SA for its partnership and support.

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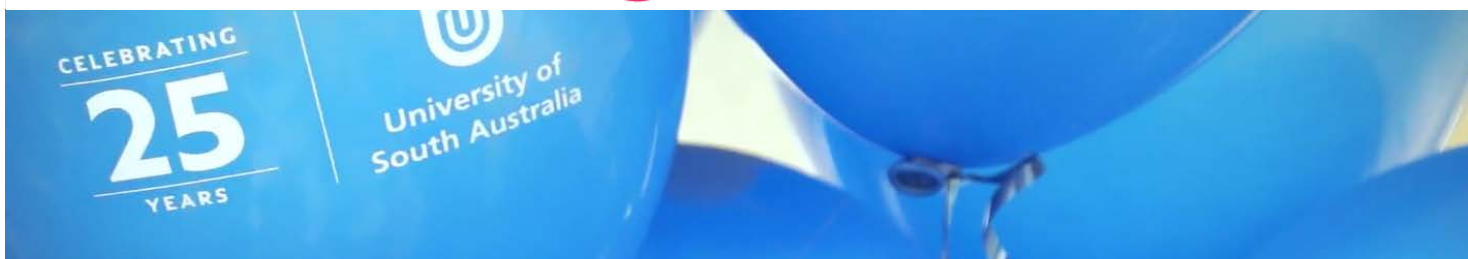
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11,832

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79,100 impressions
113 mentions
152 retweets
103 new followers
166 tweet link clicks
235 likes
362 mentions of #unijam



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113,845 reach
724 likes
3,893 clicks on posts

UNIQUE LOG INS

3,651

TOTAL NUMBER REGISTRATIONS

4,808

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POPULAR TOPICS

3,471 engaging with students and communities

3,345 a culture of excellence and commitment

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MOST POPULAR DEVICE USED TO VIEW THE WEBSITE
IPHONE

9,960

TOTAL LOG-INS



ACTIVITY PEAK WAS ALMOST

2,000

concurrent users

24,572 page views of the unijam website OVER THE MONTH OF MAY

% of people who logged in who posted

(by group)

58% Academic staff
52% Professional staff
39% Undergraduate student
44% Postgraduate student
47% PhD student
39% Alumnus
38% Partner
50% Friend
50% Interested observer
80% Invited guest
56% Partner
44% Other



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With almost 1000 conversations and 12000 comments, the jam experience has been fantastic - offering an environment where staff can engage with setting the course of their organisation as few others can.

9960

11832

Total Logins

Total Posts

77%

conversion rate

of registrants logging into the Jam.

Above average

for an IBM jam

20.4%

increase in registrations since launch



1/2 Half of those who have
logged in, posted in the Jam.

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trended multiple times
throughout the 30hr jam

The **most** searched
word in the Jam

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Unijam student prize-winners

1 June 2016

Three UniSA students have won the unijam student idea competition. Kirrlie Rowe, Kevin Rogers and Sarah Forrest, all based at our Mawson Lakes campus, had the most popular student ideas during unijam and have each won a Coles Myer gift card.

JamRoll please!

20 May 2016

Friday 16:00 - Wow – two big days of jamming and we have come to the sweet, sweet end of it. But it was pizza, not jam donuts that kicked off the jam with pizza parties held on all UniSA campuses in a kind of food for thoughts exchange. At the start of the jam we had more than 4600 people...

Jamming with Pyne: Commercialising research and creating jobs

20 May 2016

13:50 Friday - The Hon Christopher Pyne MP Minister for Industry, Innovation and Science has jumped into UniJam this lunchtime with some interesting comments regarding the National Innovation and Science Agenda, opportunities for greater commercialisation of research in South Australia, and the...

One day jamming and counting

20 May 2016

11:45 Friday - Congratulations jammers! We had almost 600 new registrations today. You've been jamming for more than 25 hours and the conversations have been exciting, insightful, sometimes controversial and useful.

Jam on Toast

20 May 2016

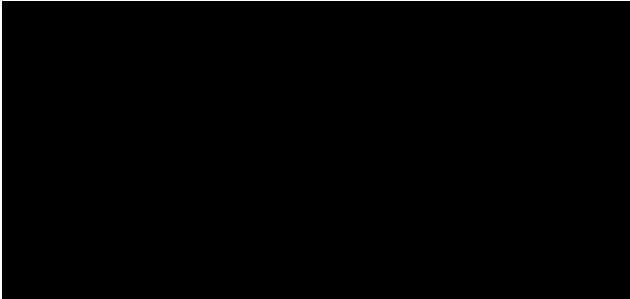
06:00 Friday - As the sun peeks up over the Adelaide Hills, the team at UniJam have packaged up a digestible snack of the best bits of conversation since midnight. While many of the 4,500+ registrants were in bed, dreaming of enterprise and innovation, we've heard from international alumni, local...

Nightcap jammies

19 May 2016

22:35 Thursday - The night is getting older, the air conditioning is slowing and the evening sandwiches have curled into cardboard. But still we're jamming, open to the ideas of our staff, our students, our alumni and our friends and we'll be here all night long and all day tomorrow because we want...

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What is a jam?

A jam is an online brainstorming event and ideas generator. It allows for thousands of participants to have a conversation on a range of issues in real time from wherever they are located.

To do this we will be using IBM's [Collaborative Innovation](#) platform. Globally, over 80 businesses, not-for-profits and government bodies have successfully used this technology for organisational conversations.

Who can register and participate?

How do I register?

If I registered for the last unijam, do I need to register again?

When does unijam take place?

What will happen at unijam?

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10 Jun



Ezrina Fewings @ezi4few_IC

Would have loved to be a part of this - empowering oneself as a co-creator! #edtech #unijam #futuresthinking



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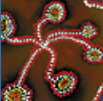
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Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

This year's Open Day was the best yet with over 90 presentations, 80 information

booths and 43 things to see and do. We hope you enjoyed your time on campus and found all the information you needed about your pathway and study options. If you still have questions, make sure you attend our Open August Events or contact our [Future Student Enquires Team](#).

Missed a presentation?

If you didn't manage to make it to Open Day, watch our [program overview videos](#) to find out more about the range of programs on offer.

What's next?

UniSA's Open August Events


Open Day is held at our City West and City East campuses and is a great chance for you to explore all the study options on offer at UniSA in the one spot. Once you have decided on your direction, you will have another opportunity to step onto our Mawson Lakes, Magill and Whyalla campuses. You can explore the facilities and hear from current students, staff and industry professionals. Attend Magill @ Twilight if you are interested in studying Education, Psychology, Social Work, Communication, Media & Arts. Discover Mawson is for those thinking about careers in the areas of engineering, information technology, environmental science, geospatial science, science and advanced materials, aviation and mathematics. Find out about education, nursing, social work, business and Foundation Studies at Whyalla Open Day.

Event	Date	Location
Magill @ Twilight	Wednesday 24 August	Magill campus
Discover Mawson	Thursday 25 August	Mawson Lakes campus
Whyalla Open Day	Sunday 28 August	Whyalla campus

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Open August events



UniSA's Open Day is part of Open August, a series of events giving prospective students and parents a range of opportunities to visit our campuses, ask questions and assist with the selection of courses and careers.

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

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

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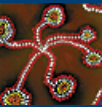
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Features

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



System Requirements

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PC users

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

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

Apple Mac users

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



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