

Adelaidean

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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

APRIL 21, 1997

Kaurna language subject 'begins at home'

The revival of the language of the Aboriginal people of the Adelaide plains is being recognised with the establishment of a subject in Kaurna language at the University of Adelaide.

Professor of Linguistics Peter Mühlhäusler said he hoped Adelaide Linguistics could offer other courses relevant to South Australian Aboriginal languages and establish itself as a centre for training and retraining of teachers of Australia's indigenous languages.

As far as is known, a woman called Ivaritji was the last fluent speaker of Kaurna. She died in 1929 and the language probably ceased being used fluently on a daily basis some time last century.

However, enough of the original language is known to enable it to be taught to children at the Kaurna Plains School, and to adults at Inbarendi College and Tauondi (the

Aboriginal Community College, Port Adelaide).

Now, students at the University of Adelaide will be able to learn some of the language, study its structure, understand the context in which the language existed at the time of colonisation, and appreciate the circumstances under which the language is being revived.

The second semester subject will feature guest lectures by Kaurna people and excursions to important Kaurna sites and neighbouring regions.

Interest in rekindling the language had its genesis in the resurgence in Aboriginal identity and political activism in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and work with the Kaurna language began in 1989/90.

Linguist and University of Adelaide PhD student Rob Amery said Kaurna could be taught, despite an absence of speakers or sound recordings.

He said German missionaries Teichelmann and Schürmann produced a vocabulary and a sketch grammar last century.

The only available texts are translations of two speeches given by Governor Gawler in 1838 and 1840, the Ten Commandments, two letters written by Kaurna children in the 1840s, and several short songlines.

Professor Mühlhäusler said Adelaide linguists had worked closely with missionary linguists in Germany and had located new materials on Kaurna and other South Australian indigenous languages.

The documentation shows how Kaurna people created new words for concepts and objects brought by the colonists. By analysing the principles they used, Kaurna people in the 1990s have been constructing new words for modern objects like computers (mukarndo, which literally means

"lightning brain").

Professor Mühlhäusler said that Adelaide Linguistics should "begin at home".

Kaurna Elder Mr Lewis O'Brien welcomed the new subject and noted that Kaurna people had always valued education.

"I believe the Kaurna language has a certain beauty of expression and embodies a lot of thoughts and concepts that are worth pursuing and definitely worthy of revival," Mr O'Brien said.

He said he and other Kaurna people had always used some Kaurna words and phrases.

—David Washington

Professor Peter Mühlhäusler's new Atlas mapping the world's endangered languages is being launched on 21 April. See story page 4.

University farewells its long-standing Registrar

Mr Frank O'Neill is leaving the University of Adelaide after more than 16 years as Registrar, the University has announced.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Mary O'Kane, said Mr O'Neill had played a most significant role in the University's growth and development.

"He's one of the great lateral thinkers and problem solvers in the Australian higher education system," Professor O'Kane said.

She said Mr O'Neill had supported four Vice-Chancellors in the expansion of the University from an institution of 9000 students in 1981 to 15,000 students this year.

The Chancellor, Mr Bill Scammell, praised Mr O'Neill's dedicated and enthusiastic service to the University, particularly his support of its governing body, the University Council.

Mr O'Neill, who will pursue business interests in education, has strongly supported a number of key University developments, including the purchase and development of the University's highly successful Commerce and Research precinct at Thebarton.

He has contributed to Australia's higher education system through his roles as Convenor of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee Senior Administrators' Conference, Chair of the National General Staff Award Restructuring Team, and Chair of Unipower Ltd, a software development cooperative. He is a director of several University-related companies.

Professor O'Kane said Mr O'Neill

would leave the University's employment in July, but would remain as a senior consultant, strong friend and advocate of the University.

Mr O'Neill paid tribute to University staff, and said he believed the University had an exciting future under Professor O'Kane.

"I'm confident the University will achieve its vision of becoming one of the great international universities, and I'm looking forward to continuing to contribute to that vision in my new role as a consultant."

Professor O'Kane said that in the light of Mr O'Neill's decision she had reconsidered the arrangements for supervision of central administrative services as outlined in the Penington Report.

There will now be two senior Managers in the central administration, one responsible for Student and Staff Services, the other for Finance and Infrastructure.

The Manager, Student and Staff Services, will have responsibility for Student Administration and related support services, International Programs, Wilto Yerlo, Office of Continuing Education, Alumni Association liaison, Personnel Services and Equal Opportunity.

The Manager, Finance and Infrastructure, will be responsible for finance and systems, information technology, Property Services, the Centre for Physical Health, Animal Services, Radio 5UV and maintenance and security issues on all campuses.

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Special guest artist at the Jazz Awards Concert in Scott Theatre on 3 April was saxophonist Dusty Cox, who has joined the staff of the Elder Conservatorium's Jazz Studies, replacing Tony Hobbs. Dusty was joined by Bruce Hancock (piano), Darcy Wright (string bass) and Laurie Kennedy (drums) to perform one of his own compositions, "Jadey-Bird". Photograph by Phil Jeffers courtesy of the Helpmann Academy.

INSIDE

The University of Adelaide will confer just under 2800 degrees at its annual Commemoration Ceremonies this month, with almost 2100 graduands receiving their degrees in person. In this issue, we feature some of those new graduates — see stories on pages 4, 5, 7 and 8.



Farewells and new connections

An inevitable and healthy aspect of the life of a major University is the changing nature of its community. At any given time there are people joining the University and others leaving. It is my hope that those leaving retain their connections with the University and remember it fondly.

As the annual Commemoration season approaches we think of the students who have been with us for the time of their course and have now moved on, hopefully to exciting and rewarding employment. We encourage them to become active alumni, spreading the message about the University as they engage with the wider world.

We are currently saying goodbye to several high-profile staff members. Anyone reading the recent weekend *Australian* will have seen James Halliday's article about Terry Lee's move to Gallo. It is a great blow to be losing Terry from the Wine Research Institute and our Chair of Oenology and yet he will forge a new link for us with one of the biggest players on the world wine scene, Gallo of California.

Our highly energetic Registrar of many years, Frank O'Neill, is leaving soon but will retain a link with the University as a consultant. We look forward to his enthusiasm being directed particularly to the important but relatively undeveloped area of fundraising at a time when universities need increased external funds to cope with government cuts.

Farewelling Ken Crocker from CEMMSA brought together staff from across the University who use the Centre and who paid tribute to Ken's great work over the years. As Ken develops his vineyard in retirement he too will keep his links with the University. When he's in a position to start making wine he tells us he'll consult the Wine Research Institute that Terry Lee built up so well.

I glimpsed part of the University's history at a wonderful evening farewell to Don Griffin from the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering. Don was first associated with the University as a student in the Department of Electrical Engineering fifty years ago and then later joined the University as a Senior Lecturer in 1965. He has been one of the great educators, researchers and characters in the Department as well as serving as its Chairman for an impressive twelve years. Don showed us a wonderful range of mementos including photos of parts of the North Terrace campus taken 50 years ago. Don will be maintaining his connections with the University as a Visiting Research Fellow and, as the Dean briefly noted, he will be bringing in research funds and research quantum earnings without the University having to pay him a salary.

Sometimes farewells are "internal" occasions. In the major reorganisations taking place at present some staff are leaving their current work environment; this may involve personal sadness which I hope is tempered by enthusiasm for new opportunities. It is a time for reflection but also a totally healthy aspect of the life of a great University.

MARY O'KANE

GUEST COMMENTARY

The Wanda Koolmatrie hoax: Who cares? Does it matter? Of course it does!

Not another literary hoax! This time, it seems, at least one former South Australian has fooled not only literary judges but High School curriculum advisers and Aboriginal readers as well. Writing

under the name Wanda Koolmatrie, Leon Carmen (or whoever he represents: there may be more to this story than meets the eye [*The Australian* 29/3/97]) managed to win the Nita May Dobbie National Award for a first novel written by a woman. In South Australia his book, *My Own Sweet Time*, has been studied by students in Aboriginal Studies courses. Who cares? Does it matter?

Carmen's attitude is one that some literary critics will identify with. "People are people. Books are books." In other words, when we are dealing with fiction, anything goes. This argument has also been used in Helen Darville's defence. Postmodern critics have liberated books from their authors and when they look for meanings in texts they are scarcely interested in what an author might have intended.

Tensions exist in postmodern approaches to texts. On the one hand, hierarchies of all kinds are challenged and dismantled. The notion of a master narrative or "most important story" is replaced by an acceptance of differing versions of the past, versions of truth, all valid. Postmodernism, then, opens up spaces for minority voices to speak and be heard. Wanda Koolmatrie is allowed to speak. On the other hand, though, when Wanda Koolmatrie's authority to speak as an Aboriginal woman is challenged — that is to say, when the author of a supposedly Aboriginal narrative is discovered to be neither Aboriginal nor a woman — we can invoke postmodernism as we shrug our shoulders and say, what does it matter? Fictions are lies anyway; the boundaries between fiction and autobiography are blurred.

Such tensions cannot be resolved in purely theoretical (Western theoretical) terms. In a case like the Koolmatrie hoax, cultural boundaries have been crossed. The effects are real and far-reaching.

In assuming an Aboriginal identity as a writer, in targeting a small, government-assisted press, whose function is to put Aboriginal writing on the shelves of bookshops, Leon Carmen has betrayed the trust of his publishers, of tax-payers who support his publishers through government funding, and of readers who look to Magabala books to increase their awareness of the diverse indigenous presence in Australia. Most of all, however, he has betrayed Aboriginal people who accepted *My Own Sweet Time* as a version of contemporary Aboriginal experience written by someone who knew and had worked through the trauma of displacement.

There have been cases in the past where writers adopted an Aboriginal persona. Perhaps the most notable is Streten Bozic, a writer from former Yugoslavia, who began writing in the seventies under the name B Wongar. B Wongar was promoted and acclaimed internationally as a writer who had been educated in Europe but whose mother was Aboriginal. When his authenticity was questioned the story about his identity changed: the blurb on his books suggested that he was a whitefella who had married an Aboriginal woman and been accepted by her community. When this story was shown to be false many Australian critics and publishers shunned Wongar's work, insisting that he had no right at all to

by **Dr Sue Hosking**
Department of English

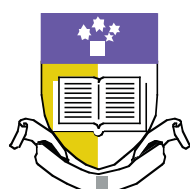
speak. Yet B. Wongar, while he was arguably culpable of appropriating Aboriginality, at least cared sufficiently about the disintegration of Aboriginal culture to write about that process in ways that drew attention to some horrific problems, such as the desecration of tribal lands and people by nuclear testing. Perhaps, looking back, it was too convenient to close our ears to what Wongar/Bozic was telling us in his stolen voice.

More recently we have been exposed to the scandal of Mudrooroo, who was once Colin Johnson ("Identity Crisis", *The Australian Magazine*, July 20-21, 1996). Mudrooroo identified as a Nyoongah, and as a Nyoongah he offered advice to all Aboriginal writers. In hindsight, clearly it was foolish of Mudrooroo to presume to define Aboriginality in a way that excluded writers like Sally Morgan; she had won acceptance in the mainstream, claimed Mudrooroo, only because she was "young, gifted and not very black" (*Writing From the Fringe*, 149). It was a shock for the true believers to read that Mudrooroo's identity had been contested by his siblings, insisting that they had never even mistakenly been identified as Aboriginal. It was disconcerting to discover that Nyoongah elders had decided not to accept the writer who for years had been claiming that he belonged to that group. Yet despite his apparent "inauthenticity", Mudrooroo/Johnson has written some very challenging fiction from an Aboriginal perspective that has won him the admiration of, among others, Ruby Langford, who claims him as a "spiritual brother". In a letter to the editor of *The Australian* she wrote "if his own family disowns him, I'll claim him as one of mine!" (7/8/1996).

Now, it seems, we're out to "get" Archie Weller, whose Aboriginal ancestry is "remote" (*Sydney Morning Herald*, 24/3/97). The danger in rejecting Aboriginal writing (or painting, or dancing) on the grounds that it is not fully "authentic" is that it fixes Aboriginality in the past, or even worse, outside time. Such attitudes stand in the way of meaningful interactions between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians. Insistence on "purity", whatever that is, in writing or art, denies the vitality and creativity of contemporary Aboriginal people who are the survivors of over two centuries of constant, radical and violent change. The desire to keep Aboriginal and European cultures separate smacks of racial theories of the past, based on fear of contamination and ultimately degeneration of the more "civilized" species.

Once Aboriginal people were only accepted as citizens if they could "prove" that they were living like whitefellas. Now, it seems, mainstream Australia won't listen to them unless they can "prove" that they're "real" blackfellas. Taking a hard stance on "authenticity", then, can be problematic. Europeans have been simultaneously fascinated and repulsed by, or fearful of, cultures that were once openly described as "primitive" or "savage". This ambivalence persists, and is a significant theme in contemporary Australian writing. In the recent film *Dead Heart*, based on a play by Nicholas Parsons, a white woman explains her desire for her Aboriginal lover in terms of fascination with "some knowledge" that he has. After his death, however, she describes the Aboriginal settlement in which she has lived with loathing and disgust, drawing upon every filthy racist term she can dredge from her memory.

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John Edge
Editor

Julie Ryke
Layout

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Writers
David Ellis
David Washington

Contributors
Adrienne Eccles
Geoff Sauer

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Room G07 Mitchell Building, South Australia, 5005. Tel (08) 8303 5174; Fax (08) 8223 6437; Email: jryke@vco.adelaide.edu.au
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Push to make most of diverse environmental programs

A working party on postgraduate environmental education has proposed a range of strategies to ensure this core activity of the University of Adelaide is coordinated and marketed in a comprehensive and integrated way. Chief among the report's 24 recommendations is the creation of a new post of Academic Director of Environment Programs and Teaching (ADEPT) and an Environment Board.

The report, "Coordinating Diversity", is the work of a Postgraduate Environment Program Working Party established by the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr David Liljegren, and supported by Quality Funding. It will go to Academic Board for discussion soon.

Dr Liljegren said the impetus for the working party was the realisation that the enormous range of environmental research and teaching at the University of Adelaide was not being coordinated and promoted in a way that could maximise its value and effectiveness.

"You need only examine our *Directory of Environmental Research and Postgraduate Education* to appreciate the breadth of expertise available here," Dr Liljegren said. "Ironically, the strength of the environmental program — its diversity and multi-disciplinary nature — is also its weakness. Everyone is part of it, but no-one owns it."

"Because it covers all Divisions of the University, it's difficult for peo-

ple to get a handle on, and we have no mechanism in place for coordinating such an enterprise.

"As a result we are missing out on opportunities to promote what we have to offer, particularly interstate and overseas. At a time of scarce and diminishing resources, and with the shift to greater reliance on income from fee-paying courses, we can't afford not to maximise these opportunities," he said.

The working party's Project Officer, Margaret Kiley, said the community interest in environmental education had been very evident in the response to a display she coordinated during the 1996 Open Day. The display brought together undergraduate and postgraduate environmental programs from Science, Agricultural & Natural Resource Sciences, Engineering and Arts.

"There was huge interest from both students and parents, and the advantages of a coordinated approach, even on a small scale, were obvious," she said.

"People were drawn by the word 'environment', and we could then — in the one location — direct them to the section that was most appropriate to their interests, whether it was environmental science, or management, or whatever."

Dr Liljegren said that although the working party's focus was on postgraduate education, it was abundantly clear that undergraduate environmental education — where the University currently has

four named degrees with a fifth under discussion — also stood in need of improved co-ordination. He anticipated that adoption of the report's recommendations could see a follow-on in this area.

A recommendation to establish a consistent points structure for postgraduate environmental coursework degrees could also have implications for other postgraduate coursework degrees, he said.

The working party's membership included staff from Botany, Economics, Law, the Mawson Graduate Centre for Environmental Studies, Crop Protection, and representatives of the Postgraduate Students' Association. It met regularly between February and December last year.

Three working groups in specific areas of the environment program — GIS/Remote Sensing, Lands & Water Management, and Social Sciences — also fed their deliberations into the final report, as well as many members of staff involved in environmental teaching and research.

"We've involved a wide number of people in making decisions, through meetings, debate and a workshop at the Waite," Dr Liljegren said. "It has been a very active process."

—John Edge

• There will be an open meeting to discuss the report on Wednesday 23 April at 2.00pm in the Council Room (Level 7, Wills Building). Copies of the report are available from the office of the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Two new Deputy Chancellors elected

Businessman Mr Jim Bettison and teacher, writer and former politician Ms Janine Haines have been elected the new Deputy Chancellors of the University of Adelaide.

The outgoing Senior Deputy Chancellor, Dr Harry Medlin, will take up a new role as University Alumni Envoy to South-East Asia and East Asia. Dr Mervyn Smith left his posts as a Council member and Deputy Chancellor in March when the new Council took office.

The Chancellor, Mr Bill Scammell, paid tribute to Dr Medlin and Dr Smith for their outstanding contributions to Council and the University.

Dr Medlin has been Deputy Chancellor since 1978 and Senior Deputy Chancellor since 1984. He will continue as Chair of the Alumni Association and Deputy Chairman to Malcolm Kinnaird on the steering

Committee of the 1998 Alumni Convention in Adelaide.

Dr Smith was elected Deputy Chancellor in 1994, and had been a member of Council since 1968. He was a long-time member of the Finance Committee and had been involved with many Council sub-committees on Medical, Dental and Invalidity matters.

Mr Bettison has been a member of Council from 1980 (except for 1993), and has been a member of the Finance, Superannuation Management and Personnel Matters committees. He is a member of the Senior Salaries and Industrial Relations Committee.

He is active in business and is co-founder and Director of Codan Pty Ltd and a director of several other companies. He is a consultant on business start-up and management

and technology commercialisation. Previously he was a member of the Australian Space Board, the Technology Development Corporation and the Universities Advisory Council.

Ms Haines is an Arts graduate of the University of Adelaide and has 10 years' experience as a Secondary School English and Maths teacher. In 1977 she was appointed by the State Government to fill a Senate casual vacancy. She became Federal Parliamentary Leader of the Australian Democrats in 1986 before losing a bid for the seat of Kingston in 1990.

Her book, *Suffrage to Sufferance: 100 Years of Women in Politics*, was published in 1992. Among other activities, she is a member of Telstra's Privacy Audit Panel and President of the Privacy Charter Council.

Mr Bettison will be Senior Deputy Chancellor.

The News IN BRIEF

NEW UNIVERSITY DON

Former South Australian Premier Mr Don Dunstan has been awarded the title of Adjunct Professor in the University of Adelaide's Centre for Labour Studies.

Mr Dunstan will undertake research in two areas. One project is a comparative study of the effect of 'economic rationalist' policies on living standards and social justice in Australia and overseas, with a particular focus on labour market factors and the deregulation and privatisation of the public sector.

The other is a study of the impact of international intervention on the social fabric of Fiji, with particular attention to Australian foreign policy and the 'economic rationalist' policies of the IMF and the World Bank.

Mr Dunstan practised law in Adelaide and Fiji until he entered the House of Assembly in 1953. During his political life he held the positions of Attorney-General, Premier and Treasurer, as well as several other ministerial portfolios.

LEGAL EDUCATION SEMINAR

Professor Wayne Westling, Elmer Sahlstrom Senior Fellow in Trial Law at the University of Oregon Law School, will present the next seminar in the Continuing Legal Education series run by the University of Adelaide Law School.

Professor Westling's seminar (in the Ligertwood Building on Thursday 15 May from 5.30pm to 7.30pm) is entitled "Suing for Serious Criminal Injury" and addresses the choice of a victim between being involved with a criminal prosecution and commencing a civil action for damages for some act that would constitute a crime, such as a civil assault action for a sex crime.

The seminar will be of particular interest to those who advise victims of crime, as well as litigators. Registration and cost details available from Linda Lambie, Law School, tel 8303 5582, fax 8303 4344.

PREDICTIVE MICROBIOLOGY FOUNDER IN ADELAIDE

One of the founders of the field of predictive microbiology will deliver a lecture in the Department of Chemical Engineering on Wednesday 30 April at 4.00pm. He is Dr TA Roberts, formerly head of Microbiology at the Institute of Food Research in Reading, UK.

Predictive Microbiology is a relatively new scientific field which arose out of a research program funded by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in the UK from 1989 to 1994.

This program aimed to model the growth, survival and death responses of the common bacterial pathogens in food against the main controlling factors (temperature, pH, water availability).

As food systems become more complex there is increasing need for collaboration across disciplines. The University is involved in this area of research through the multi-disciplinary Food Technology Research Group based in the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Dr Roberts will talk about the origins, problems and prospects of predictive microbiology for biochemical engineers. For further information about the lecture, contact Dr Ken Davey, tel 8303 5457.

Advertisement

University farewells Registrar

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These two positions, along with the positions of Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), will shortly be advertised.

During the recruitment process Mr Bryan Scherer (currently Acting Manager, Finance & Systems) will act as Manager, Finance and Infrastructure, and Mrs Heather Howard (currently Director, Quality) will be Acting Manager, Student and Staff Services, from 21 April.

From 21 April until his departure, Mr O'Neill will work with the Vice-Chancellor as a senior adviser on a range of issues.

—David Washington

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Graduate Certificate a course that dentists 'should be thinking about'

The first dentist to receive the University of Adelaide's new Graduate Certificate in Dentistry can't recommend the course enough to his colleagues.

Dr Jonathan Rogers last year undertook the inaugural graduate certificate, which is the first of its kind in Australia to be offered externally to dentists.

The graduate certificate enables general dental practitioners to improve and update their knowledge and skills in clinical dentistry. This is done through studying the theory of current dental techniques, as well as taking part in hands-on clinical work.

Ideal for dentists who would like to remain in their practice while studying, the graduate certificate can be completed over a three-year period with entry to the course available at any time of the year.

Dr Rogers, who works in general dental practice at Glenelg and North Adelaide, said the course suited him perfectly.

"I've done a number of one or two-day postgraduate courses over the 20 years I've been in general dental practice, but because I'm committed to general practice, and I believe in providing high-quality treatment to patients, I felt it was time I consolidated my knowledge and worked towards an extra qualification," Dr Rogers said.

"When the University offered this external course, it was ideal for me because it didn't take me away from my dental practice."

Dr Rogers said he juggled the busy schedule of working at two different dental practices and studying for the graduate certificate by setting aside a few study hours each day. "It does take time but most of the work, certainly the study modules, can be done after hours," he said.

A graduate in Dentistry from the University of Adelaide and a Fellow (by examination) of the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons, Dr Rogers was also a clinical tutor with the University's Dental School in the early 1980s.

He said the most important part of the course, from his point of view, was its clinical component.

"This is the first course that actually allows you to gain some extra clinical expertise. And I think that's very important," he said, "particularly if you've been in general



Jonathan Rogers — praise for Graduate Certificate in Dentistry. Photo: David Ellis

practice for many years and would like some updated clinical knowledge.

"I found the work in endodontics extremely useful, because I was treating patients at the same time I was studying the theory. So that actually improved my endodontics skills by about 25%, which for the patients means more comfort, efficiency and effectiveness of treatment.

"This is a course that dentists should be thinking about, particularly those who've been in general practice for some time," he said.

Dr Rogers will receive his graduate certificate at the Faculty of Dentistry's commemoration ceremony in Bonython Hall on Wednesday, 23 April.

—David Ellis

New atlas maps out endangered languages

For years the problems of disappearing plant and animal species have been brought to the world's attention, but few people would realise that languages throughout the world are also facing extinction.

It's estimated that up to 90% of the world's many and varied languages will disappear within the next 100 years, representing an incredible loss of diversity, culture and identity for peoples right across the globe.

One of those fighting to prevent such massive losses of language is the University of Adelaide's Foundation Professor of Linguistics, Professor Peter Mühlhäusler.

The author of a book on language change and 'linguistic imperialism' in the Pacific region, Professor Mühlhäusler has spent the past 25 years researching the evolution of languages throughout Australia and the Pacific.

He is also the co-editor of a new international publication, the *Atlas of Languages of Intercultural Communication in the Pacific, Asia and the Americas*.

The first of its kind in the world, the atlas contains about 300 detailed maps and more than 1600 pages of text, which trace the changes in thousands of languages found in the Pacific region, including the Americas,

Asia, South-East Asia, Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Islands.

Languages have changed or disappeared over the years for many reasons, such as contact with other races (eg. European settlement), and the changes have happened both by accident and through force.

In Australia alone, about 200 out of 250 languages spoken by indigenous peoples have been lost since European settlement two centuries ago. New languages have also developed, such as a form of pidgin English which started in Australia in the 1790s and spread throughout the Pacific.

Professor Mühlhäusler said the atlas, to be launched at the University of Adelaide on Monday, 21 April, represented a major work backed by years of research, and he hoped it would highlight the need to preserve the world's language 'ecologies'.

"When I talk about language I'm actually talking about a language 'ecology', because language is an integral part of people's lives, their culture, identity and the environment in which they live. The linguistic ecology and the natural ecology are part of the same system — they have to be seen as part of the same whole," Professor Mühlhäusler said.

"For the first time ever, this atlas maps out these different language ecologies — it displays important

information and knowledge about languages that we couldn't otherwise display in tables or in text.

"Having done that, the next stage is to develop programs to maintain language ecologies, and that is currently involving linguists in Europe, Asia and the Americas, coordinated by UNESCO, who are all working on language maintenance," he said.

Professor Mühlhäusler said urgent action was needed to prevent the loss of thousands of languages throughout the world.

"Languages are disappearing at a much faster rate today than they ever did in the past. It's an accelerating process, and languages that seemed fairly protected only 20 years ago, because they were spoken by peoples in remote areas, are now utterly vulnerable.

"If a language dies, hundreds and thousands of years of experience dies with it. No one has a clear idea what the long-term cost of that might be," he said.

The Atlas of Languages of Intercultural Communication, published by De Gruyter, Berlin, is a collaborative effort between Professor Mühlhäusler and Professor Stephen Wurm and Dr Darrell Tryon from ANU.

—David Ellis

Law degree the culmination of dedicated involvement in life of the University

The Law Faculty's commemoration ceremony on Wednesday, 30 April will signal the end of an era for one of the University of Adelaide's most active and dedicated overseas students, Mr John Jiew.

Mr Jiew arrived in Adelaide from Sarawak, East Malaysia, in 1986. He spent his high-school years at Blackfriars Priory School and has been a student with the University for the past six years, completing a Bachelor of Commerce and a Bachelor of Laws with Honours.

A recipient of the Justin Skipper Prize in the recent Law Faculty prize-giving ceremony and the William Donnithorne Award in 1996, Mr Jiew has spent much of his "spare time" at University involved in student activities and organisations. He was a member of the University Council, the Union Board, the Overseas Students' Association, and various standing committees. He has also been a tutor for the Commerce Department and at Lincoln College.

"I've always believed in making the most of the opportunities and

experiences that exist at University," Mr Jiew said.

He initiated the first multicultural radio program presented by students on Radio 5UV and was involved in the annual International Impressions dinner, the Second Storey Youth Camp Centre and the University of Adelaide's inaugural Multicultural Week.

"One of the things that I've tried to do in my time at university is to foster links between different cultures, especially those of international students and the wider Australian community. I've always found that even though people come from different cultures we are more the same than different," he said.

Before he arrived in Adelaide Mr Jiew had heard much about the city. His three elder sisters and brother had already been to Adelaide to study. There are many professionals in Sarawak who studied at the University of Adelaide; among those alumni is the Chief Minister of Sarawak, Tan Sri Datuk Patinggi Haji Taib Mahmud.

"When people in Sarawak think

of Australia, they think of Adelaide rather than Sydney or Melbourne," Mr Jiew said. "Adelaide is a beautiful city and I consider it to be my second home. I've loved living here for the past 11 years."

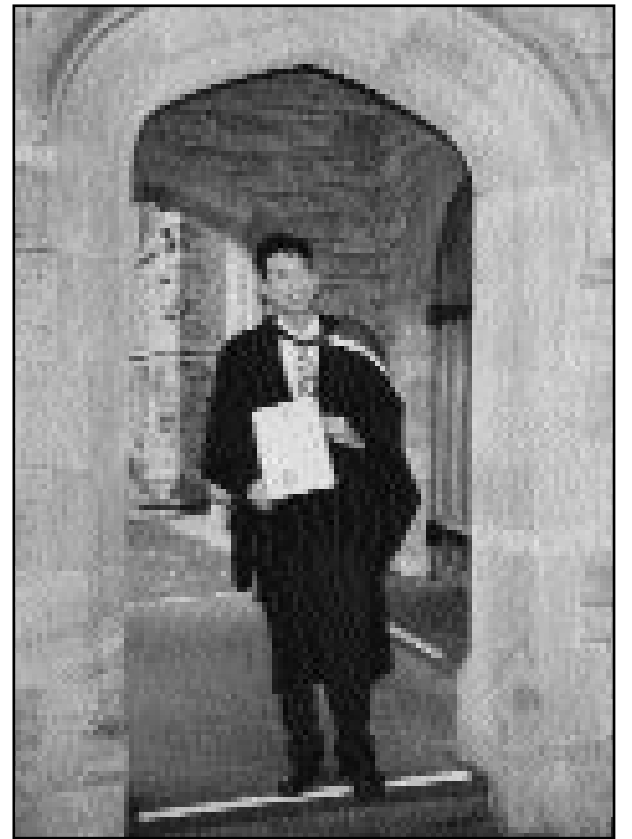
Mr Jiew is now looking forward to what will be his second graduation ceremony with the University of Adelaide; his parents have flown to Adelaide to celebrate the occasion with him.

Currently undertaking his Graduate Certificate in Legal Practice, Mr Jiew said he would take some time off when that finishes later this year. He plans to travel the world before settling with a commercial/corporate law firm in Malaysia.

He said he would not forget the University of Adelaide.

"I've enjoyed my years at Adelaide University, and I'll miss this place. It has certainly broadened my horizons. I'm proud to have been a part of this university, and I'll look upon my degrees from here with pride," he said.

—David Ellis



John Jiew on the occasion of his first Adelaide graduation. Photo courtesy of Mr Jiew.

Nursing lecturer to share stage with students

This month's commemoration ceremonies are cause for celebration not just among students and their families, but also for the University of Adelaide's Department of Clinical Nursing.

Almost 100 nursing students — representing the department's first intake of students last year — will receive their awards in Bonython Hall on Wednesday, 23 April.

They include 75 Graduate Diploma students, 11 Masters students and four PhD students.

And for one of the department's clinical lecturers, Ms Tina Jones, there's an extra reason to celebrate — because she is also one of the graduates.

Ms Jones, a clinical lecturer who specialises in cardiac nursing, will share the stage with some of her own students, having completed the department's Master of Nursing Science.

Although she qualified as a nurse more than 10 years ago, Ms Jones upgraded her qualification to the tertiary level by completing her Bachelor of Nursing at the University of South Australia in 1993.

"The Bachelor of Nursing introduced me to aspects of nursing that I hadn't considered previously, and it gave me a taste for study again," Ms Jones said.

"By doing the Master of Nursing Science I was hoping to consolidate some of the things I'd been introduced to in my Bachelor degree, but my primary aim was to be able to conduct research. I think research in nursing is extremely important, and I saw the Master of Nursing Science as a way of giving me the knowledge and grounding in research I needed," she said.

The major component of the

Master of Nursing Science is the research dissertation, which allows nurses the flexibility of studying and conducting research in their specialty area of practice.

For Ms Jones, that area of interest was the withdrawal of life support treatment from critically ill patients. Ms Jones interviewed critical care nurses about their experiences of caring for patients who had life support withdrawn.

The research raised questions about the impact the process of withdrawal of life support treatment has on nursing staff, as well as the patients' relatives.

"Most nurses did not have a problem with decisions to withdraw life support from critically ill patients who had futile outcomes, but the actual process of withdrawing treatment sometimes created a moral and ethical dilemma for those health care workers involved. There are many emotional issues involved in these end of life decisions that have a major impact on nursing staff, medical staff and the patients' relatives. Perhaps we need to consider more closely the impact of what we're doing," Ms Jones said.

Although not quite ready to undertake any further study, Ms Jones said the next step would be to consider the Department of Clinical Nursing's new Doctor of Nursing. Right now, however, she said she was looking forward to graduating.

"I really enjoyed the Master of Nursing Science, especially the research component. I loved the course, and I think graduation's going to be very special this year, not just for me but for the whole department," she said.

—David Ellis



Tina Jones — among University's first nursing graduates. Photo: David Ellis

Advertisement

Going to a conference this year?

If you will be attending a national or international conference this year, then consider volunteering to host it in Adelaide.

The Adelaide Convention and Tourism Authority (ACTA) is working with the University of Adelaide to bring more conferences to Adelaide. We are here to help you and provide complimentary support from the earliest bidding process to the final realisation of the conference.

We provide an impartial 'one stop shop' and can help you with all of your conference needs.

So if you will be attending a conference in 1997, why not take a package of information on Adelaide, including a complimentary promotional video.

For details of support provided, and to obtain your Adelaide package, contact Ms Anne-Marie Quinn on 8212 4794 or the Vice-Chancellor's Office on ext 33011. Email: aquinn@registry.adelaide.edu.au



Adelaide scientists weave a (World Wide) Web

Students and teachers in South Australia and across the world will benefit from a new environmental science project at the University of Adelaide.

A team of scientists from the University of Adelaide has just won a grant for more than \$40,000 from the Federal Department of Industry, Science and Tourism to develop a World Wide Web site linking environmental research on the Murray River to the school curriculum.

The WWW site, called The Murray-Darling River System – a Web of Life, will present a broad ecological view of issues vital to the environmental health and social and environmental value of the Murray-Darling Basin, publicising environmental research developments and revealing their social and economic significance.

This project focuses on the vital economic and social role that the Murray-Darling River System plays in South Australia and highlights our dependency on upstream environmental and water management.

The initiative will build on past and existing projects to produce a resource

useful to teachers and students and accessible to the wider community, raising the public awareness of environmental science research and its social relevance.

"This is an exciting project bringing together the research expertise of the University of Adelaide with the teaching skills of South Australian science teachers to develop curriculum material covering the Murray River — a vital resource for all South Australians," said Mr Ian Roberts, Director of the University of Adelaide's Science Communication Centre and leader of the project.

The Science Communication Centre will collaborate with zoologist Dr Keith Walker and geologist Dr Vic Gostin and the SA Science Teachers Association to develop and deliver engaging WWW-based material — closely matching curriculum objectives of the target school audiences and bridging the gap between front-line research and secondary education.

The project is supported by the Department of the Environment and Natural Resources, Water Watch and the Ngarpartji Cooperative Multimedia Centre.

—Ian Roberts



David Tattersall and Dean Naylor. Photo: Emily Shepherd, ETU, Waite Campus

Viticulture laboratory excels

The Australian Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology has recently recognised the research efforts of two postgraduate students from the University of Adelaide's Department of Horticulture, Viticulture and Oenology.

Mr Dean Naylor, who is in the final year of his postgraduate studies on stress proteins in Professor Peter Høj's laboratory, has been awarded the Progen Fellowship.

This is presented annually to a postdoctoral biochemist or molecular biologist for outstanding work in these fields.

The fellowship provides \$2000 to assist the recipient to attend an overseas conference;

Mr Dean plans to attend a conference on protein biogenesis in Portugal.

Mr David Tattersall, a more recent addition to the laboratory of Professor Høj and Dr Robyn van Heeswijck, was also recognised for his achievements when he was awarded a \$300 poster prize at the last Annual Meeting of the Australian Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in Canberra.

More than 400 posters were on display for three days and of these ten were selected for poster prizes.

It is the sixth time a poster from Professor Høj's laboratory has been awarded a prize at international meetings.



5UV brief

Lovers of Fine Music will want to tune into 100.5 on their FM radios throughout May, to hear the third test transmission of 5MBS.

Formed by the Music Broadcasting Society of South Australia, 5MBS provides the fine music program for University Radio 5UV and is currently seeking its own FM licence.

The third test transmission will run from 5 May until 1 June, featuring classical music, jazz, folk and blues.

Arts/Performing Arts Prize-giving

The inaugural prize-giving ceremony for the Faculties of Arts and Performing Arts will be held on Thursday 24 April in the Hartley Concert Room at 6.00pm following the two Arts commemorations on that day.

Inscribed certificates and prizes will be presented to 79 outstanding students in the Faculty of Arts and 6 students in the Faculty of Performing Arts by the respective Deans, Professor Penny Boumelha and Dr Anita Donaldson.

Twelve departments and centres in the Faculty of Arts will be represented at the prize-giving ceremony.

The function has been coordinated by the Cornell Chapter of the Alumni Association.

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GUEST COMMENTARY continued from page 2

A similar discrepancy exists in the ways in which contemporary Aboriginal writing is received: there is considerable interest in the "phenomenon" alongside a desire to "contain" what it represents: to prevent it from "spreading" beyond the safe parameters of "authenticity".

Groups of all kinds (family, national, racial) understandably seek to maintain their distinctive identities. However, we all exist in the same world, although we may perceive it differently, and it is in the areas of overlap (of knowledge, of place, of experience) that we can begin to approach and understand each other.

But there is little to explore in the Carmen hoax in terms of the problematic tensions and contradictions that might interest a contemporary literary critic. *Her Own Sweet Time* appears to be nothing but a calculated attempt to exploit current receptiveness to Aboriginal writing. Carmen's motive (and that of anyone who may have helped him) seems to have been primarily personal gain — to see the book published. Carmen has no apparent interest in what Aboriginality might mean in terms of an evolving Australian identity. His young narrator confesses that fortune has snatched her from the "sordid"

scene of Aboriginal existence to set her on her feet in suburban Adelaide, from whence she ventures forth to experience life.

The fact that Leon Carmen claims that "black people that [he's] known aren't likely to get excited about something as abstract" (*Advertiser* 13/3/97) as a literary hoax indicates how little he understands the culture he has transgressed. It may be true that many Aboriginal people "don't want to talk about blackness and whiteness all the time". But silence can mask denial or hurt. Silence can be one of the mechanisms of survival.

An Aboriginal student in the Arts Foundation course at the University of Adelaide, trying to explain to me how she was affected by this particular case of stolen identity, how she felt as if something had been taken from her, concluded that the hurt was beyond words. I have to agree with her.

When Leon Carmen assumed an Aboriginal identity merely to facilitate the publication of a book he stepped outside the arena of contemporary literary debate and backwards into a colonial past. Does it matter? Of course it does.

'Number-cruncher' and science fiction buff is Alumni Medallist

Mathematics and Computer Science student Mr Duncan Richer is this year's recipient of one of the University of Adelaide's most prestigious awards — the Alumni University Medal.

Established by the Alumni Association in 1992, the medal is awarded to one Honours student each year in recognition of their academic excellence.

Mr Richer will graduate on Tuesday, 29 April, having completed his degree in Pure Mathematics and Computer Science with first-class Honours.

"I heard late last year that I'd been nominated for a medal, and I thought it might have been a University Medal. But to get the Alumni Medal is such an added bonus... I still don't think it's really sunk in yet," Mr Richer said.

Although previously having little background in computer programming, Mr Richer said he was drawn to Computer Science because it was challenging and intriguing.

"Maths as a whole has always been something I've been interested in. I've been a bit of a 'number-cruncher' for ages," he said. Hence his Honours project, which looked at the mathematical theory behind computing.

Mr Richer said he was now considering further study in his chosen field — a PhD either at the University of Adelaide or Cambridge.

His chosen PhD topic is enumerative combinatorics, discovering ways of counting large groups of objects quickly by using formulae.

As well as spending some of his spare time as treasurer of the University's Science Fiction Association, Mr Richer is also currently completing a Bachelor of Economics, following up another field of study that he has always loved since high school.

It might sound like a strange mix, but the combination of Maths, Computer Science and Economics is one that suits him just fine.

"I'm still not quite sure what I want to do in terms of a career," he said.

"I could end up in the finance industry, because they're interested in people with mathematics backgrounds and the fact that I've got economics as a sideline could be quite useful.

"I could also go into Information Technology with my computing and maths experience, so there may be some options there as well. Right now I'll just concentrate on doing a PhD and see what happens after that," he said.

To add to his Alumni Medal, which he will receive at his commemoration ceremony in Bonython Hall this month, Mr Richer is one of 13 students to be awarded a University Medal for academic excellence.

The medals will be awarded to the students at their respective commemoration ceremonies from 23 April to 1 May.

—David Ellis



Duncan Richer — this year's Alumni Medallist. Photo: David Ellis

University Medallists (by Division)

Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences: **Caroline Dunn**, BAgSc (Hons) and **Helen Daily**, BAppSc (Ag) (Hons)

Humanities and Social Sciences: **Sarah Shepherd**, BA (Hons) and **Rebecca Tibbits**, BA (Hons)

Health Sciences: **Samuel Whittle**, MBBS (Hons) and **David Gordon**, BDS

Engineering and Mathematical Sciences: **Brian Ng**, BE (Electrical & Electronic) (Hons) and **Duncan Richer**, BSc (Maths & Computer Science) (Hons)

PALACE (Performing Arts, Law, Architecture & Urban Design, Economics & Commerce): **Louise Nowland**, BMus (Hons), **Belinda Chan**, BArch (Hons) and **Jonathon Redwood**, LLB (Hons)

Science: **Sandra McLaren**, BSc (Hons) and **Matthew Whiting**, BSc (Hons)

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M.S. McLEOD RESEARCH FUND POSTGRADUATE STUDY AWARD (PHD SCHOLARSHIP)

As a result of a bequest from the estate of the late Murdoch Stanley McLeod, the Women's and Children's Hospital has established the M.S. McLeod Research Fund. The purpose of this fund, in accordance with the wishes of the benefactor, is to support in perpetuity the furtherance of research in the field of paediatrics, and child and youth health.

The Trustees of the M.S. McLeod Research Fund will fund a PhD scholarship at the Women's and Children's Hospital, to be known as the M.S. McLeod Research Fund Postgraduate Study Award, for a period of three years, commencing in 1997. Applications for this scholarship are invited from University graduates with an appropriate honours degree in science. Intending applicants should approach a Department of the Women's and Children's Hospital to discuss the proposed PhD topic and programme of research.

The AWARD will be for three years from the date of commencement, with the possibility of an extension for up to a further six months. The SALARY will be equivalent to the Australian Postgraduate Awards and University of Adelaide Postgraduate Scholarships for PhD students, commencing at \$15,637 per annum in 1997.

FURTHER INFORMATION about this Award can be obtained from Professor DW Thomas, Head of Chemical Pathology Services (tel (08) 8204 7294, fax (08) 8204 7100, Email: dthomas@medicine.adelaide.edu.au).

APPLICATIONS must be made in the prescribed format, obtainable together with a document describing the conditions of the Award, from the Secretary, Department of Chemical Pathology, Women's and Children's Hospital (tel (08) 8204 7294). Completed applications (four copies) should be forwarded to Ms Brenda Penny, Research Secretariat, Women's and Children's Hospital, 72 King William Road, North Adelaide SA 5006 by no later than Friday 16 May 1997.

The Trustees of the M.S. McLeod Research Fund reserve the right to make any enquiries of any person regarding any applicant's suitability for this Award, not to grant the Award, or to grant the Award by invitation.

The Women's and Children's Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

Alumni IN BRIEF

ANRS Graduation and Prizegiving Dinner

Graduands, students, members of staff, and other alumni are all invited to the Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences Graduation and Prize-giving Dinner, to be held on Thursday 1 May in the Phar Lap Room at the Morphettville Function Centre (Morphettville Race Course).

6:30pm for 7:00pm; \$40 per person. DJ and dancing after dinner. Tickets are available from the Faculty Office at Roseworthy (phone 8303 7818) or the Inquiries Office at Waite (phone 8303 7308).

Graduation dinner for Economics and Commerce

Economics and Commerce alumni who would like to attend the Economics and Commerce Graduation Dinner to be held on Monday 28 April are invited to contact Helen Pountney at the School of Economics, tel 8303 4497.

The Dinner will be at the Terrace Ballroom, Stamford Plaza Hotel, North Terrace from 7:00pm. \$31 per person. RSVP Friday 18 April.

There will be a brief prize-giving ceremony toward the end of the dinner, and the evening will conclude with dancing.

Further news about the establishment of an Economics and Commerce Chapter of the Alumni Association will be available soon.

Virginia Tech honours alumnus

Engineering graduate Professor Chris Fuller (BE 73 PhD 78) has received one of the most prestigious awards presented to staff at Virginia Tech in the US — the Alumni Research Award. Full details later.

Law Graduation Celebration

The John Bray Law Chapter is hosting a Reception for new Law Graduates to be held in The University of Adelaide Club at 4:30pm following the commemoration ceremony on Wednesday 30 April.

Members of the Chapter, staff of the Law School, and members of the legal profession and judiciary are invited to join in celebrating the new graduates' admission to their degrees.

Further information is available from the Alumni Office: 8303 4275.

Visit to Waite Campus Science Museum

The Alumni Association is offering a guided tour of the Science Museum at Waite Campus on Sunday 4 May at 11:00am.

See the Mawson Collection and an exhibition of photography by Frank Hurley, who accompanied Mawson to the Antarctic.

A section of the museum reconstructs the old Waite Laboratories. Other exhibitions on display include the Florey Collection, which was set up to commemorate Adelaide's Nobel Laureate Lord Florey.

Bring a picnic basket if the weather is nice and enjoy lunch in the gardens of Urrbrae House.

Call 8303 4275 to make a booking. Bring your family and friends.

'Accident' leads award winner to clarinet career



Louise Nowland — beneficiary of graduate's generosity. Photo: John Edge

Louise Nowland took up the clarinet by accident but will graduate on Wednesday 30 April with a first class Honours degree in music and as the winner of a University Medal and the Doris West Postgraduate Scholarship for Women, which has enabled her to proceed to a Masters coursework degree in Music performance.

Ms Nowland is the fourth woman graduate to benefit from the generosity of the late Mrs Doris West, an Adelaide graduate (BA 1921) and sometime President of what is known today as the Australian Federation of University Women, who bequeathed about \$750,000 to the University on her death in 1990.

A keen music lover who frequently attended Elder Hall concerts, Doris West was particularly concerned with the interests of women graduates, and the University recognised both these interests when it decided to devote the income from the bequest to providing scholarships for women entering postgraduate study at the University, and to supporting the Piano Appeal for the Elder Conservatorium.

Louise Nowland explained that when she was about 12 years old she had really wanted to play the flute.

"But a friend brought a clarinet back from the shop by mistake, and I just stuck with it," she said.

For her undergraduate degree she decided to leave her native Tasmania and enrol in the University of Adelaide.

"Friends recommended Adelaide to me, and I particularly wanted to study with David Shephard," she said. (Mr Shephard is Senior Lecturer in Clarinet in the Conservatorium.)

Winner of the Zonta Club of South Australia's Heidi Taylor Incentive Award for Achievement in 1995, Louise Nowland has taken the opportunity to develop her experience of public performance during her undergraduate career, notching up a win in the 1995 Eisteddfod Wind Concerto Competition, and performances with the Elder Conservatorium Symphony Orchestra, the Kensington and Norwood Symphony Orchestra and the Australian Youth Orchestra, as well as several solo performances in the Elder Hall Lunch Hour Concert series.

She has just returned from a session in Sydney recording a CD with the Australian Youth Orchestra. She has also recorded for ABC Young Australia on Classic FM. This year she will be playing in the first subscription series concert of the Adelaide Chamber Orchestra.

Ms Nowland says she enjoys solo playing and chamber work best, and is also interested in contemporary classical music. She is doing a concert later this month with a group of young musicians and composers known as "Music Heads", and has also branched into the jazz/world music field through a stint replacing recorder virtuoso Jo Dudley in the group "Fresh Air" in 1995.

"I think it's very important for today's young musicians and composers to have their work heard," she said.

Ms Nowland has her sights set on overseas experience following her Masters degree, hoping in particular to study with Wolfgang Meyer in Germany, but says she would also like to find a good niche in the music scene in Adelaide.

—John Edge

Adelaidean Feedback

POLL TWO: STUDY LEAVE

Should University of Adelaide staff be encouraged to spend study leave outside of Adelaide as part of a strategy to develop the international recognition of the University? Should they be discouraged from spending study leave in Adelaide?

The Adelaidean Feedback polls are being trialled as a mechanism to allow staff the opportunity to contribute to discussion of issues affecting the University.

The questions invite a straightforward YES/NO response, but succinct reasons are also welcome. Results will be printed in the 5 May issue of the *Adelaidean*, and may include quotation where appropriate.

Respondents will not be identified if quoted, and the identity of all respondents remains confidential to the Editor.

Please reply by email to: <jedge@vco.adelaide.edu.au> by noon on Monday 28 April, 1997. A faxed response is also acceptable (34838 or 8303 4838).

Piano and Concert support

Since the receipt of the Doris West bequest, the University has approved an annual contribution for the Elder Conservatorium of \$20,000 towards the Piano Fund and \$10,000 towards the Lunch Hour Concert Series.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Mary O'Kane approved a further \$40,000 this year to assist with the purchase of a new Steinway B teaching piano which is now in place and being used for teaching by Lucinda Collins.

An annual amount of \$5000 has also been awarded from the Doris West bequest to support the Eisteddfod Piano Concerto Competition.

ACCOMMODATION

ADELAIDE: Walk to Uni from SE city, furn Granny flat. Ideal for single person. \$95 pw (includes elec & phone). Avail now. Ph 8223 2702.

ADELAIDE: Walk to Uni from SW corner of City, 5 mins from Central Market & Gouger St restaurant district. Fully furn, 2 storey apartment. Avail 1 June - 31 October 97. \$120 pw (including linen & fully equipped gourmet kitchen). Ph 8231 5974.

BELAIR: House (with cat) in Belair avail from mid June to end Sept 97. Fully furn, next to train and bus services. Reasonable rent. Ph Miles 8278 6953.

GAWLER EAST: Spacious unit with 2 br (b-in robes), huge lounge, dining & kitchen, store room, enclosed private backyard, carport. 3 min walk to Roseworthy hitch hikers post, Coles and train. \$120 pw. Ph (08) 8226495 or 8303 7938.

GILBERTON: 2 br townhouse in garden setting with carport umr. 10 mins to Uni on bus. Care of garden included in rent. \$140 pw. Ph 8223 2366.

GLEN OSMOND: Unfurn (some b-ins) 2-3 br house. Close to transport and schools. Walking distance to Waite. No pets. Lawns mowed. Avail late May. \$200 pw + bond. Ph 8379 4869.

HACKNEY: Spacious 3-4 br, 2 bathroom, fully furn home. Modern kitchen, crockery, cutlery, linen etc. 10 mins walk from Uni, RAH. Avail from 16 July - late Dec. Ph Stephen 8303 3629 or Janet 8303 3573 or email: scamond@library.adelaide.edu.au

HALLETT COVE: Downstairs area of 2 storey home. 2 br, rumpus & bathroom. Beautiful views to sea. Short or long term arrangement. Ph Teresa Wilkans 8387 4907.

PARKSIDE: 3 br fully furn house to rent mid-July 97 to mid-Jan 98 with crockery,

cutlery, linen, etc. Low maintenance garden with watering sys, garage. Easy walk to Uni and city. \$200 pw. Ph 8303 3924 or 8373 5228 or email: pmonteath@arts.adelaide.edu.au

ST PETERS: Secure 2 br uni share with female PhD student. Lge br, kitchen/lounge, fully furn. Prefer postgrad or employed person. \$60 pw. Ph 8363 3194.

FOR SALE

HOLIDAY HOME: Victorian High Country, close to Falls Creek ski field. Modern, 2 br house, well appointed, all mod cons. Low maintenance native garden, big shed, carport, front and back verandahs, bbq, 2km to country shopping centre, PO, banks, etc. \$70,000. Rent before you buy. Weekly rates start at \$250

(seasonal). Ph Rollo Kiek 8264 6021.

MAZDA: 323, 1979 5 door, 4 spd manual. Rebuilt engine, very straight body, little rust. Very reliable. SZH 081. \$1,500 neg. Ph 8303 5461 or 8289 8557 (ah).

SADDLE: Hubertus 17.5", black, fully mounted, excellent cond. \$500 ono. Ph Sally 8303 8949 or 8389 2245 (h).

VIOLIN: Full-size Carl Meyer, fully restored by "Silver Strings", antique, circa 1900. \$1,995 ono. Ph Susan Wallace 0419 860 966.

DEPARTMENTAL

CLEARANCE SALE: Computers, printers, monitors, concurrent Unix data acquisition computer, radio valves and lots more. Contact Bruce Lucas or

Stan Woithe on 8303 4621.

TENDER - FORD FALCON: Longreach 'S' utility, 1995, white, VSD 202, air cond, auto, car immobiliser, mudflaps, chrome tie down rails, power steer, 12,500 km. Inspection Tues 22 April, 10am-12noon, ph Norm Wilson, ext 37217. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No W212 to Purchasing Manager, Waite Campus by Monday 28 April 1997.

TENDER - LIGHT (DRAWING) TABLE: 1.5m x 1.1m x 1.0m. 10 DRAW MAP CABINET, 1.2m x .8m x .5m. Can be inspected by arrangement, ph Chris Grivell ext 33259. Tenders to Geography Office by Thursday 24 April. No tender necessarily accepted.

TENDER - MITSUBISHI EXPRESS VAN: 1995, white, auto, air cond, VSL 620, 2 bench seats with seat belts (will seat 6 extra people), 27,500km. Ph Margaret Hague ext 37892 to arrange inspection.

Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No 97/02 to Mrs M Hague, Transport Officer, Property Services, Roseworthy Campus, Roseworthy SA 5371, by 5pm Monday 28 April 1997.

TENDER - MITSUBISHI TRITON: 2WD cab chassis GL, 1994, white, VNW 141, air cond, manual, mudflaps, power steer, aluminium tray top, 9,900km. Inspection Tues 22 April, 10am - 12noon, ph Norm Wilson ext 37217. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No W213 to Purchasing Manager, Waite Campus by Monday 28 April 1997.

TENDER - MITSUBISHI VAN: Express SWB, 1994, white, VNW 143, 13,000km, air cond, auto, mudflaps, power steer. Inspection Tues 22 April, 10am - 12noon, ph Norm Wilson 37217. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No W214 to Purchasing Manager, Waite Campus by Monday 28 April 1997.