

## Study shows dog attacks a major risk to public health

Dog attacks pose a serious health risk to Australians, particularly children and the elderly, according to a study by a University of Adelaide Masters graduate.

Writing in the *Medical Journal of Australia*, Mr Peter Thompson—who is also a casual lecturer in the University's Department of Public Health—said that every year up to 30,000 Australians could seek hospital treatment because of a dog attack.

Mr Thompson's Masters thesis dealt with the incidence, risk factors and impact of dog attacks.

His findings, based on data from the SA Health Commission's Injury Surveillance System, the SA Health Omnibus Survey and Adelaide's Queen Elizabeth Hospital, showed that:

- About 6500 people are injured in Adelaide each year as a result of dog attacks, and about 810 seek hospital treatment
- Children aged 0–4 years were attacked and required hospital treatment twice as often as adults
- Hospital admission rates were five times higher for the elderly and seven times higher for children 12 years and under, compared with people aged 13–59
- 90% of children were admitted because of head and facial bites
- German shepherds, bull terriers, blue/red heelers, dobermans and rottweilers are four to five times more likely than other common breeds to attack people.

In at least half of the attacks the victim was the dog's owner, a family member or a person who knew the dog well.

Mr Thompson provided a range of options which could prevent dog attacks, thereby reducing injury to the public.

These included restrictions, such as compulsory obedience training for some breeds, secure fencing and warning signs around homes, and keeping dogs on leashes at all times in public.

"More than half the attacks reported in this study occurred in a street or public place by loose uncontrolled dogs," Mr Thompson said.

"It is reasonable to assume that if the dogs had been restrained these attacks would not have occurred."

He also said one clear message to come out of the study was that "dogs and very young children frequently do not mix".

"Parents of young children would be wise to postpone purchase of a dog until their children are older, preferably more than five years of age... especially in view of the high levels of attacks to the head and face of children found in this study," he said.

"Dog attacks are the fourth most common reason for children being taken to hospital.

"In view of rising community concern and increasing media reports on dog attacks, owners must take more responsibility and put in place measures to reduce the incidence of dog attacks."

## Asian consultancies a 'coup'

University of Adelaide staff have secured two major consultancy projects with the Asian Development Bank.

The projects examine aspects of educational and economic importance in Indonesia and China respectively, and are seen as a coup for the University, which, through its commercial arm, Luminis Pty Ltd, has been developing a close association with the Asian Development Bank (ADB).

The first project, headed by Associate Professor Robert Cannon of the Advisory Centre for University Education, will evaluate the impact of training in education projects in Indonesia.

This will provide guidance to Indonesia for the design of the training components of future education projects. The consultancy includes establishing and managing an Indonesian working group, undertaking surveys, analysing results and providing recommendations for the structuring of future programs.

As a major part of his consultancy, Associate Professor Cannon is working at the highest diplomatic levels to achieve a result which will have long-term benefits both for Indonesia and South Australia.

The second project looks at the development of Township and Village Enterprises (TVEs) in China, and is headed by Professor Andrew Watson and Dr Enjang Chang of the University's Chinese Economies Research Centre.

Professor Watson said the ADB project was a continuation of research previously conducted into the growth of China's rural industries and their significance to the Chinese economy.

"The project puts the University's researchers at the heart of a major issue for rural and industrial development in China," Professor Watson said.

"It aims to analyse the regional differences in rural enterprise development and to make recommendations on improving their

management and efficiency."

He said the project was won after a year of effort in developing links with the ADB. It is the first ADB project taken on by the Chinese Economies Research Centre, which also has a record of consultancy research with bodies such as the World Bank, the Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade, and other agencies in Australia.

Mr Tim Anderson, the Business Development Manager of Luminis, said the ADB projects were an important coup for the University.

"To secure two major projects with the ADB is very significant to Luminis and the University of Adelaide, and provides an excellent base for procuring future international project opportunities," Mr Anderson said.

"This represents the successful outcome from the close association between Luminis and the Centres involved in actively marketing directly to the ADB."

—David Ellis

## Wine, Love & Hit Tunes

Adelaide's leading Baroque groups join forces on 14 August for "Old English Delights", a concert extolling the virtues of wine and love with a few hit tunes of the day thrown in for good measure.

The concert is a joint presentation of the Elder Conservatorium and Baroque Music Promotions, and features Musica da Camera, the Adelaide Chamber Singers (directed by Carl Crossin), and the Elder Baroque Ensemble (directed by Lesley Lewis).

Founder of the Elder Baroque Ensemble and also a member of Musica da Camera, Lesley Lewis has had a long association with early music and is a prominent identity in the performance and teaching of music from medieval to baroque using historically appropriate instruments.

This evening of accessible baroque music also features many of Adelaide's leading early music exponents, including Tessa Milla (soprano), Lynton Rivers (recorder) and Keith Hempton (bass).

—Brian Cooper

- Thursday 14 August at 8.00pm in Elder Hall. Tickets BASS or at the door. Free mulled wine served on arrival at Elder Hall.



The Elder Baroque Ensemble, with founder Lesley Lewis centre foreground. Photo courtesy of Elder Conservatorium.



## A University of Food and Drink

Recently the State Government has started to emphasise Adelaide's potential as a significant education city. This is heartening, and indeed, I believe that education must play a great part in the future of South Australia.

However, it is unlikely to be the only "industry" that shapes the future and Adelaide should also look to its already considerable reputation as a lifestyle city to build on its existing strengths.

One of the city's great strengths and one which supports its cultural identity is its expertise in the area of food and wine.

It is appropriate then, that these two sectors should come together and that the State Government's vision of a city with a future based in education should complement its concentration on food and wine.

Now the University's work in wine is well known. Roseworthy has a long association with the local industry; and our Department of Horticulture, Viticulture and Oenology, along with some of our collocated partners—the Australian Wine Research Institute, SARDI, CSIRO, and the CRC for Viticulture—has played a part in the development of the modern wine industry.

When CSIRO's Division of Human Nutrition suggested that we join in their bid for a Cooperative Research Centre in International Nutrition we surveyed the University's research in nutrition and food and confirmed that the University was indeed very strong in this area.

All Divisions of the University have some involvement, and this can be seen in the Directory of Food Research compiled by Anthony Cheshire (also the developer of the environmental research directory).

Obviously there is food-related research in the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences at both Roseworthy and at the Waite, and nutrition-related research in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry.

Not so obviously, but very importantly, there is research relating to food in the Departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry in the Division of Science, and in the Department of Chemical Engineering in the Division of Engineering and Mathematical Sciences.

In PALACE there is a variety of social science research on food including the work of Professor Kym Anderson on major international food trade.

In the Humanities and Social Sciences there is research such as that undertaken in Professor Graeme Hugo's Key Centre for Social Applications of Geographic Information Systems on food demographic trends particularly in neighbouring Asian countries.

And this is just a small sample!

Recently we saw yet another aspect of the University's interest in research concerning food and wine with the inaugural lecture, by Professor Don Dunstan, for the Centre for the History of Food and Drink in the Faculty of Arts.

The cultural focus of the new Centre will complete the circle of our research activities in this area.

We are, I think uniquely qualified to be a partner in some of the most important industries in South Australia.

MARY O'KANE

## GUEST COMMENTARY

### Working with endangered African Apes: Combining research and conservation

#### Great Apes in Uganda

Uganda is home to mountain gorillas (*Gorilla gorilla beringei*) and the eastern subspecies of chimpanzee (*Pan troglodytes schweinfurthii*). Whilst the neighbouring countries of Rwanda and Zaire have been hit by crisis after crisis in the last few years, Uganda has been steadily thriving and becoming a "mecca" for tourists wishing to visit the Great Apes.

When I first travelled to Uganda in 1994 (to spend a year studying "wild" chimpanzees) it was still considered the destination for only the truly adventurous and intrepid tourist. Three years later, thanks to political stability and economic growth, the phrase "the pearl of Africa" is again being used to describe this amazing country.

Half of the world's 600 mountain gorillas are found in Uganda. Since 1995, tourists have been able to visit habituated groups of gorillas in two of Uganda's National Parks. Strict guidelines have been developed to ensure the health and safety of both gorillas and tourists.

Chimpanzee-focused tourism is also being encouraged as a conservation management strategy, as an alternative to logging and other "destructive" activities. Tourists can visit groups of semi-habituated chimpanzees at a number of different sites. The impact of tourism at the various sites is one area of research that still needs to be carried out. However, without the tourist programs that were set up for the mountain gorillas, it is unlikely that any of their habitat would be intact today. They live in some of the most heavily populated areas of Africa, where resources and land for cultivation are constantly being sought. Whilst gorillas and chimpanzees can generate interest, sympathy, and funds, conservationists are focusing on protecting the whole ecosystem in which the Great Apes live. Habitat loss is still the biggest threat to these species.

#### Field Research with Chimpanzees: Impartial Observers?

In the last chapter of her book, *Reflection of Eden: My life with the Orangutans of Borneo*, Galdikas (1995) tackles the issue of whether field researchers can combine research with conservation. That is, can or should researchers of endangered species study them in a detached way or attempt to save them? It is impossible to avoid the issue. The effects of human encroachment and other activities are becoming impossible to ignore. Certainly, I cannot remain immune to the threats that chimpanzees face, even in their protected habitats.

In most areas of Uganda, chimpanzees are not the specific target of hunters and poachers. However, chimpanzees can become caught in wire snares that have been set (illegally) for antelopes. The chimpanzee steps into the hidden snare, the wire pulls tight around the limb, and the chimpanzee struggles to free itself. In the process, the wire has pulled so tight that it is embedded in the flesh of the limb. For the next few weeks the chimpanzee endures excruciating pain, whilst the limb becomes bulbous, blood circulation is cut off or infection sets in. In many cases, the chimpanzee then loses its hand or foot, which just "drops off".

The snare damage in the chimpanzee community which I have been studying is terrible. Eighteen of the 50 to 60 chimpanzees that are part of the study community have sustained snare injuries, which can affect the way the chimpanzees feed, move, or construct night nests. I have watched a five year old chimpanzee scream and whimper in pain, unable to walk or climb properly. Being an observer to such human-inflicted pain and suffering, and being unable to help is almost unbearable.

by  
**Dr Carla Litchfield**  
Lecturer in Psychology  
Flinders University

I am currently setting up a study that will focus on ways to eliminate the use of snares. It is important to find and remove snares (not an easy task), and to document the damage to snared chimpanzees.

Setting up education programs and working with local communities is essential. Researchers are considering the setting up of small game-animal ranching projects as a possible strategy. Such applied research projects that are relevant to conservation management concerns are being encouraged by Ugandan government agencies and other groups.

#### Psychology and Applied Animal Behaviour Research

Chimpanzee researchers come from various disciplines, but most are biologists or biological anthropologists. However, I have found that a background in Psychology is advantageous. The strong emphasis on research methodology and systematic data collection is appreciated as soon as you become involved in applied research projects.

Without the valuable experience I gained at the Adelaide Zoo during my PhD research, it would have been almost impossible for me to become involved in field work with chimpanzees. Researchers who have never observed chimpanzees before arriving in the field, often find it difficult to identify individual chimpanzees or even the behaviours observed.

My research at the zoo was in the area of behavioural enrichment, which aims to provide captive animals with the opportunity to engage in behaviours (type and quantity) seen in their "wild" counterparts.

Thanks to the ingenuity of Steve Tupper and Geoff Matthews (and others) in the Psychology Department workshop at the University of Adelaide, I was able to design a number of behavioural enrichment devices and techniques (often just a verbal description or rough drawing), which Steve and Geoff then constructed and installed.

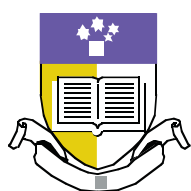
We provided the chimpanzees with a number of objects that encouraged foraging, exploration and play. In another study, we provided the caracals with opportunity to engage in "artificial-prey" chase and capture, which involved the cats leaping up at meat that travelled above them on a "flying-fox".

For almost a decade, PhD students from the Psychology Department at the University of Adelaide have been able to conduct such research projects at Adelaide Zoo. Currently, there are three other PhD students conducting behavioural enrichment research there.

Adelaide Zoo has been far-sighted in its encouragement of our applied projects, recognising the importance of behavioural enrichment long before this area "boomed" amongst researchers around the world. Simple and cheap enrichment techniques used here can also improve the lives of captive animals in poorer countries.

I hope that the great tradition and close association that have developed between Adelaide Zoo and the Psychology Department (especially the workshop and PhD students) will continue!

A booklet by Carla Litchfield specifically targeted at tourists visiting gorillas or chimpanzees in Africa is due for release soon. It provides details on sites, guidelines and general information. All funds raised by the sale of this booklet will go to Great Ape projects in Uganda.



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# Faulding Lectures offer global talent to the local community



'The cutting-edge in Humanities and Social Sciences' announces the huge banner to be hung across the front of the Bonython Hall—inviting everyone to the Faulding Lectures.

Sponsored by FH Faulding Pty Ltd, the Faulding Lectures will launch the University of Adelaide's new initiative, the Adelaide Research Centre for Humanities and Social Sciences (ARCHSS).

What use is Culture in an Age of Information? asks the Head of the Division of Humanities & Social Sciences, **Penny Boumelha**.

If education and research in Humanities and Social Sciences appear to have no clear economic value, then how do people working in these fields represent the nature and significance of their work? What appeals and challenges can it have in the present social climate?

The opposition Penny Boumelha

confronts today has a long history; a century ago it was posed as an antagonism between Culture and Science.

As Jury Professor of English Language & Literature, whose work on English novelist Thomas Hardy leads the field, Penny Boumelha knows such history well.

She will address these questions in the first of the six Faulding Lectures on Wednesday 13 August, in Bonython Hall at 6.00pm.

Anthropologist **Deane Fergie**, one of nine lecturers named as a 'Living Legend' in the Student Association's annual *Counter Calendar 1996*, will discuss Australian identity.

"The outback is a cultural myth," she maintains; but, she goes on, "if the continent over which the first Anglo settlers asserted sovereignty was understood by them as unsettled, two hundred and more years later it is the outback—defined by remaining beyond the settled districts—which is the unsettling force at the heart of the nation."

Against the background of the post-Wik debate about the place, sta-

tus and rights of Aboriginal people in the nation, Deane Fergie asks us to face up to the critical question of what brings nations and their cultures to the abyss of endemic retributive conflict, as in Ireland, the Balkans, Sri Lanka. Her lecture is on Monday 25 August.

What does it mean to be a man? What kinds of masculinity can be learned from Australian film? **Philip Butters** will consider these questions in a lecture, illustrated with examples ranging from *The Story of Ned Kelly* made in 1906 to *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* and *Shine*—films of the 1990s. His lecture is on Friday 15 August.

On Monday 18 August, **Graeme Hugo**, Professor of Geography, will argue that while the technological revolution of the 1960s and 1970s took a lot of decision-making away from the people, this process is slowly being reversed in the 1990s, placing people back in the centre of the planning process. His theme—people's participation in decision-making—appears again in the next lecture in the series.

*Continued on Page 4*

## The News IN BRIEF

### JAPANESE EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Japanese Ukiyo-e prints has gone on display in the Vice-Chancellor's Reception Area in the Mitchell Building.

Ukiyo-e became a common art form during the Edo period in Japan from 1600 to 1867. The prints provide a fascinating glimpse into Japan's past, with images of geishas and prostitutes, kabuki actors and urban and landscape views.

An informative exhibition text by Julian Worrall of the Department of Architecture draws out many interesting historical, ethnographic and artistic insights in the images.

Generously donated by the Flinders University Art Museum, the prints will be on display until January, when they will be exhibited at the Waite Campus.

"Japanese Prints" is one of three exhibitions now on display at the University. The others are "In University Service", a portrait exhibition featuring some of the great University personalities (Waite Main Building Foyer); and "Barbara Hanrahan", an exhibition of prints in the Barr Smith Library Foyer.

### HISTORY IN FOCUS

The History department is gearing up for two high profile visitors in the next two weeks.

On Monday 11 August Dr Jay Winter of Pembroke College, Cambridge, will present a paper on "Television and Public History" in Room 420, Napier Building at 1.10pm.

Dr Winter is co-writer and presenter of "The Great War and the Shaping of the Twentieth Century", a new television series yet to be seen in Australia, produced by KCET Los Angeles in conjunction with the BBC and the Imperial War Museum. Among the contributors to the series is Professor Trevor Wilson of the Department of History.

Then on Monday 25 August the man who has been described as singlehandedly responsible for reinventing the history of political thought as an intellectual discipline, will present a paper on "British History: the pursuit of the expanding subject" (also in Napier 420 at 1.10pm).

He is Professor John Pocock, recently retired from John Hopkins University. His talk is intended to be a curtain-raiser for a conference on "The Future of British Studies in the 21st Century", which is being staged by the Centre for British Studies in late September.

### THE ACCESSIBLE CITY

The "Accessible City" and advanced transportation systems will be the focus of attention at two seminars by visiting academic Professor Reg Golledge this week.

Professor Golledge, from the University of California Santa Barbara, is widely recognised as the world's pre-eminent scholar in behavioural geography. He is renowned for his pioneering work on recognition mapping, behavioural transport modelling, and spatial learning among disabled populations.

A guest of the Key Centre for Social Applications of GIS (Geographical Information Systems), Professor Golledge's seminars are at 1.00pm on Wednesday 13 and Thursday 14 August, in the Environmental Studies Conference Room, ground floor, 10 Pulteney Street. For more information tel (08) 8303 3900.

## EB Meetings

The Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor, Professor Doug McEachern, will hold two meetings with staff this week to discuss Enterprise Bargaining.

All general staff are invited to a meeting on Monday, 11 August, from 1-2pm in the Hughes Lecture Theatre, Level 2, Hughes Building.

All Waite staff are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, 13 August, from 1-2 pm in the Hawker Conference Centre.

A meeting for all Roseworthy staff was held on Friday, 8 August.

Updates on the Enterprise Bargain, including union responses, are regularly posted on the Internet through the Vice-Chancellor's Office home page or directly at <http://www.adelaide.edu.au/EB/home.html>.

Staff without Internet access can get copies of the Enterprise Bargaining updates from Pue-San Ng in the Public Relations and Marketing Office, ext 35174.



An estimated 4000 high-school students recently took advantage of Information Day at the University of Adelaide's North Terrace Campus. The annual event allows students to find out more about possible study options available to them at the University. This year's Information Day, held on Tuesday, 5 August, was the most successful yet. Roseworthy Information Day took place on Thursday 7 August. Photo: David Ellis.

## Wool on show in CRC/Textile Museum festival

Lovers of wool can enjoy a feast next month at Waite Campus when the Cooperative Research Centre for Premium Quality Wool and the National Textile Museum of Australia present a "Festival of Wool".

Running from 13 September to 6 October, the Festival comprises exhibitions and lectures at Urrbrae House and other areas of the Campus.

The National Textile Museum of Australia, based at Urrbrae House, is presenting two exhibitions in the historic old mansion.

In the Upper Level, contemporary work by textile artists will be displayed in the juried exhibition "Fibre Artists Network 1997: Ways with

Wool". The Lower Level is the venue for an exhibition from the Victorian Tapestry Workshop and Hamilton Art Gallery exploring the collaborative process of tapestry making.

A third exhibition in The Coach House will display the work of the CRC for Premium Quality Wool, which aims to improve the quality and competitive position of Australian wool and wool products in the world fibre textile market.

The exhibitions are open daily from 10am to 4pm, admission \$5.

Saturday 13 September at 4.00pm sees the inaugural Peter Waite Memorial Lecture in Urrbrae House, to be delivered by historian Rob Linn

on the subject, "Foundations of the Australian Wool Industry". On Sunday 21 September at 4.00pm, Dr Phil Hynd from the CRC for Premium Quality Wool, will talk about "Wine, Women and Wool".

The \$10 cost for each lecture includes exhibition entrance. Phone 8303 7947 for bookings and further information.

On Saturday 20 September at 12.30pm the ABC's Rural Woman of the Year, Barbara Scott, will be the featured guest at a lunch in Lirra Lirra Cafe and Bar. The \$30 cost includes lunch and Barbara Scott's lecture on "Wool—making it happen". Bookings are limited: phone 8303 6728.

# High demand for legal education courses

A series of courses offered by the Law School in its Continuing Legal Education program has been such a success that the Faculty has had to run more than double the number originally scheduled.

"Computing Courses for Legal Professionals" began in February this year with five courses scheduled. By the final week of July, Computer Systems Officer Catherine Edis had completed her twelfth course, with more planned for later in the year.

The three-hour evening courses are run with a maximum of 10 participants and offered at beginners and advanced level. They focus on law and the World Wide Web, with an emphasis on how the Web can be used to find legislation, case law and other law-related material.

"The courses offer participants a taste of the legal research possibilities available to them, so that they can then make an informed decision about whether they want to use the Web," said Catherine Edis.

The more than 100 participants so far include judges, lawyers, senior court managers, librarians from the courts and law firms, and others

whose work may involve them in the law, such as social workers.

One course was run especially for the Industrial Court, and four for the Courts Administration Authority. While the majority took place in the Faculty's computing suites, Ms Edis also conducted courses in the courts training room in Franklin St.

The Faculty runs similar courses for Law students as a compulsory component of the subject "Law and Legal Process".

Catherine Edis, who has degrees in Law and Mathematical & Computer Sciences, came to the Faculty when it established its computing suites two years ago, and is responsible for managing all computing operations in the Faculty.

The Law School is also involved in a collaborative project with Computer Science. Called ALICE, it involves using an intranet to help teach law.

"The ALICE system enables us to run 'virtual' tutorials," Ms Edis said. "Students will either come in to a computer lab, or log in from home, and use an email system to answer tutorial problems and discuss them with other students."

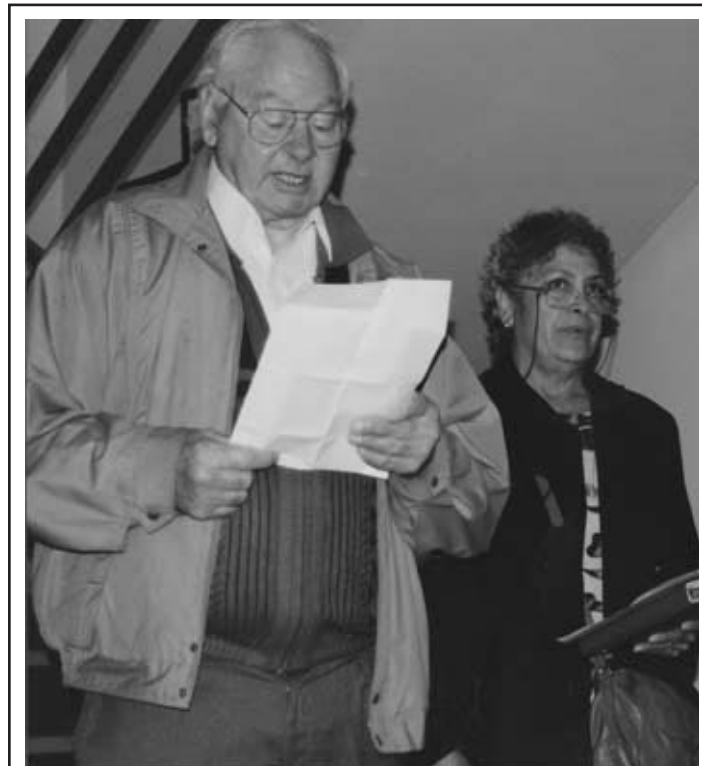


Catherine Edis: high demand for courses. Photo: David Ellis

A technical feasibility study has already been undertaken, and a steering group established to manage the project.

"We are hoping to start a six-month trial with a small group of students very soon," Catherine Edis said.

—John Edge



## Warrabarna Kurna: "Let Kurna be spoken"

This was the all-important message at the launch of the University of Adelaide's new linguistics subject, "Kurna Language & Language Ecology", on Thursday 31 July.

Kurna elders Lewis O'Brien and Georgina Williams (pictured) opened the launch with speeches of welcome in the Kurna language.

Other guest speakers included Ngarpadla ("Aunty") Alice Rigney, Principal of the Kurna Plains School, Vice-Chancellor Mary O'Kane, Mr Denis Ralph, CEO of the Department of Education and Children's Services, and Professor of Linguistics Peter Mühlhäusler.

Kurna is the Aboriginal language of the Adelaide Plains. It ceased being used on a daily basis some time last century, but in recent years there has been a strong movement to revive the language. The establishment of the new subject recognises the importance of the language's revival to the cultural heritage of the Kurna people and to the history of South Australia as a whole.

The new Kurna language subject features guest lectures by Kurna elders and excursions to important Kurna sites. For more information contact course coordinator Mr Rob Amery on (08) 8303 3405.

—David Ellis

## Global talent to local community

From Page 3

"Politics is either going to become another act of consumption, like buying toothpaste or eating out, or it will become a spectator sport with little more substance than a well-staged version of 'Gladiators'."

This provocative statement lies at the core of the lecture on Friday 22 August.

**Doug McEachern**, Professor of Politics and Acting Deputy Vice-Chancellor, maintains that politicians have worked effectively to produce a cynical electorate which knows that the promises made in an election have a use-by date—of days rather than months.

"Is it possible," he asks, "to retain anything of significance for a liberal democracy after that has happened? Or are potential electors to be punished by a succession of civics

classes designed to make them have faith in a political process that politicians have successfully abused for years?"

Looking outwards beyond Australia, we could notice that this year is the 25th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between Australia and China.

The relationship between Australia and China has experienced many twists and turns. In the 1980s, the future looked secure and the Prime Minister played tennis with Chinese leaders.

After 1989 and Tiananmen, the cosy relationship was transformed. 'China fatigue' set in, and perceptions of China hardened. Could China become a threat? And what were the implications of developments in Hong Kong and Taiwan?

After the change of govern-

ment in 1996, the relationship appeared to be in trouble, despite the booming trade, yet the visit by John Howard in early 1997 produced a remarkable turn-around. The relationship again appears to be positive and intensifying.

What lies behind this story and what are the issues for the future? On Wednesday 27 August, in the last lecture in the series, **Andrew Watson**, Professor of Asian Studies and President of the Chinese Studies Association of Australia, will explore these issues and discuss how the new 'robust' relationship is evolving.

• Everyone is welcome at these public lectures. If you let us know you are coming we will reserve a seat for you. Telephone 8303 4817. Light refreshments.

—Susan Magarey  
Director, ARCHSS

## Exciting public lectures bring past to life

Ancient diseases and the 2000-year-old volcanic disaster at Pompeii will be brought to life at two exciting and informative public lectures at the University of Adelaide this month.

Since the 1970s Professor Maciej Henneberg and his wife Renata have worked at sites throughout the world, reconstructing and studying the skeletons of ancient people.

Their research has enabled them to piece together details about people in ancient societies, such as what diseases they suffered from, the state of medical treatment they received, their ages and physical disabilities, as well as information about lifestyle and employment.

Professor Henneberg, a biological anthropologist, is now the head of the University of Adelaide's Department of Anatomical Sciences. Mrs Renata Henneberg is a Visiting Research Fellow.

The first lecture is called "Pompeii: Life Stopped by a Volcano", and takes place on Tuesday 19 August.

The Hennebergs will discuss and demonstrate how they used modern-day forensic science techniques to reconstruct the skeletons and faces of people killed by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 AD.

The second lecture, "Life, Death & Diseases in Times of Pythagoras", is on Wednesday 20

August. This deals with the Hennebergs' work at other sites of archaeological significance in southern Italy and details the kinds of diseases suffered by people of ancient societies.

Both public lectures will be held in the Florey Lecture Theatre, first floor, Medical School North Building, University of Adelaide (off Frome Road) at 7.00pm.

Admission to each lecture is \$5 per person. Proceeds will be used to support the 5th World Academic Conference on Human Ecology, to be held in Adelaide in December. For more information phone (08) 8303 5998.

—David Ellis

# Enjoying Science at Lucas Heights

For Susan Woodhouse, one of the most striking memories of a weekend at the Australian Nuclear Science and Technology Organisation's Lucas Heights facility south of Sydney was the size of the machines.

The third-year Science student, majoring in Chemistry, was nominated as the University of Adelaide participant in the Australian Institute of Nuclear Science and Engineering's first Winter School for Australian and New Zealand undergraduates.

Held in early July, the weekend school brought together participants from all but three Australian universities as well as the University of Auckland on fully-funded scholarships for an introduction to techniques in nuclear science.

It gave them hands-on experience with ANSTO facilities, including neutron scattering instruments on the HIFAR nuclear research reactor, ion and electron beam accelerators, and geochronology facilities, as well as tours of other major national facilities, such as the ANTARES 8MV tandem accelerator.

"I understood the basic concepts of nuclear science, but this gave me a much clearer picture, and new ideas," said Susan Woodhouse.

"It was an opportunity for an exposure that you can't get here. And the magnitude of some of the machines was



Dr Gerry Laurence and Susan Woodhouse. Photo: David Ellis

very impressive. They were doing repair work on the ANTARES accelerator, so we were able to look inside. It was as big as a cricket pitch!"

The group comprised mainly physicists and chemists, but included an archaeology student, as well as geologists and materials engineers.

"It was a good cross-section, and a

great chance to meet students from other universities.

"This is especially valuable for other students from smaller universities or departments with a small number of Honours students," said Ms Woodhouse, who came to Adelaide from Northern Territory University.

Dr Gerald Laurence is the Uni-

versity of Adelaide's AINSE Councillor (there is one from each University) and also Chair of AINSE's environment committee.

He explained that the inaugural undergraduate winter school came about following a request from a Sydney academic for some of his third year students to have access to the facilities at Lucas Heights. AINSE decided that the opportunity was worth extending to all universities.

Although Lucas Heights is only 30km from Sydney, it is in a relatively isolated position. With the students staying in a hotel on-site, it was a weekend devoted to work.

In the evenings AINSE invited guest speakers, including geologist Ian Plimmer, who spoke about people's fear of science, and the need to sell science to society. Another speaker was Australian astronomer and photographer David Malin—"the great photographer of the skies," said Gerald Laurence.

Susan Woodhouse has achieved consistent high distinction and distinction level in her undergraduate studies so far. She is keen to go on to postgraduate study, although she hasn't yet decided where she will specialise. She knows one thing, though.

"I'm really enjoying what I'm doing in science, and I want to convince others that they can too."

—John Edge

Advertisement

## Simple reproductive medicine technique avoids need for vasectomy reversal

Men who have had vasectomies now have greater hope of fathering children without needing to reverse their vasectomy. Instead, they're turning to one of the latest techniques in reproductive medicine.

Although a vasectomy will prevent sperm being released, it is still produced in the testis and stored in the epididymis and vas deferens.

That sperm can now be extracted and injected into a female partner's egg as an *in vitro* fertilisation (IVF) procedure.

The technique, known as sperm aspiration, is already being used by the Reproductive Medicine Unit at Adelaide's Queen Elizabeth Hos-

pital. So far, about 25 babies have been born thanks to the technique.

Figures show that more than 28,000 Australian men had vasectomies in 1995-96.

However, some men who undertake this sterilisation procedure can find themselves wanting to father another child, either with their existing partner or as a result of a new relationship.

Associate Professor Rob Norman, from the University of Adelaide's Department of Obstetrics & Gynaecology, said vasectomy reversal was not the preferred option for a significant number of men.

"Epididymal sperm aspiration is

a relatively simple procedure requiring only local anaesthetic in most cases," Dr Norman said.

"This is the favoured option for some men who otherwise would have to consider microsurgery to reverse vasectomy.

"In addition to the simplicity of the aspiration procedure for the male partner, vasectomy reversal to regain sterility can no longer be claimed under Medicare. We certainly expect this to occur with increasing frequency," he said.

- Couples who would like to find out more about sperm aspiration, or other reproductive medicine techniques currently available to them, should call Repromed on (08) 8222 6782.

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### 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  
Convention & Tourism Authority  
AUSTRALIA

# NZ Dance festival a window on the world

Eleven third-year University of Adelaide dance students recently returned from a trip to the Tertiary Dance Festival in New Zealand. Dance Department Administrator Helen Martin reports:

Early in the mid-semester break, Dance Director Simi Roche and I accompanied eleven third-year dance students—Rachel Anstey, Angela Dowd, Natalie Duce, Natalie Giza, Belinda Harvey, Tarnia Hawkins, Heather Laidlaw, Darrin McNally, Rowena Paris, Eloise Riggs and Ingrid Steinborner—to attend the Tertiary Dance Festival in New Zealand.

Adelaide University hosted the first Festival in 1992 and Australia has hosted it each even year since. Last year it was in Melbourne, and next year Australian and New Zealand participants travel to Brisbane. This year it was held at Unitec in Auckland.

We travelled to Auckland on a cold July Saturday morning and were pleasantly surprised to find the city bathed in sunshine and quite warm. In fact, our thermals remained packed for most of the week as we participated in a feast of dance offerings.

There were four classes scheduled a day with a selection of six offerings per session. They ranged from contemporary classes, ballet, rhythm, improvisation, jazz funk, capoeira and physical/image theatre to the more indigenous dances such as those of the Kapa Haka, Cook Island, Maori dancing and the Samoan Pacific dance class.

While over one hundred students from all parts of New Zealand and one other Aussie contingent—Adelaide graduate Rebecca Gregg's group from



Hard work, valuable networking, and fun for Adelaide dance students at NZ Dance festival. Photo: Helen Martin.

the University of New South Wales—huffed and puffed through classes, there were also the less physical seminars dealing with issues such as biomechanics and safe dance, New Zealand Dance Futures, lighting for dance and viewing of world dance videos.

There were also opportunities to take a class in Sweigard Bartenieff, Alexander Technique, Contemporary Massage, Yoga and Skinner Releasing.

Highlights were the traditional Maori opening and closing ceremonies,

complete with speeches of welcome, nose rubs and songs. Student performances and “works-in-progress” dotted the festival, making it a well-organised and memorable chance to network with dance colleagues across the Tasman.

Although living and working on the Unitec Campus for the intensive one-week course, we attended one dance performance in Auckland University's Maidment Theatre by the world-renowned Douglas Wright Dance Company.

The performance was a retrospective of Douglas' work over the last ten years and Douglas was to perform a solo piece himself during the performance. Sadly, he had been admitted to hospital the previous day. His piece, a tribute to friends who had died of AIDS, was shown as a short black and white film. When the lights went down and the screen went up, it was a poignant moment which hushed the normally very vocal dance audience, who at the end rose as one to offer a standing ovation.

At the end of the course and to the dying sounds of “awesome”, “choice” and “sweet”, we swapped addresses and this time initiated the nose rubs. Simi departed early to conduct a four-week teaching stint at Jean Wong's School of Ballet in Hong Kong while the rest of us took a day's sightseeing to visit Rotorua and the Waitomo Limestone Caves. The thousands of glow-worms illuminating the cave roof were a magical wonder to behold and a lighting person's dream grid until fluorescent lights were switched on to compete harshly as reality called.

For some of the travelling dance students, the Auckland Tertiary Dance Festival was a first look outside home and into the realm of duty free shopping and flying. It was also more than that by providing them with a window on the dance world beyond Adelaide and Australia and the other influences affecting dance movements and choreographic issues today.

They came back in admiration of the contact improvisation exercises over there and grateful for the techniques and skills learnt here.

—Helen Martin



Professor John Wells from University College, London, was one of two international language experts who drew large audiences for recent lectures in the Centre for Intercultural Studies and Multicultural Education (CISME).

Professor Wells, a former President of the World Esperanto Association, was in Adelaide for the international congress of the World Esperanto Association, and spoke at CISME on the viability of Esperanto as an international language.

Professor David Crystal from the University of Wales also visited CISME in the same week. The author of *English as a Global Language*, Professor Crystal addressed the rise of English to global prominence.

The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences has invited Professor George Smolicz, the director of CISME, to represent the Centre at a conference and symposium in Beijing in mid-October.

Professor Smolicz will participate in a symposium on “Globalisation and Local Cultures: Emerging Issues from the 21st Century”, and a Panel Discussion on “Asian Perspectives on Social Harmony, Social Stability and Diversity in Globalising Societies”.

Above: Professor Wells (left) with Professor Smolicz. Photo: David Ellis.

## Impact Biomechanics: Wayne State/Adelaide collaboration

A world leader in biomechanics will visit the University's NHMRC Road Accident Research Unit (RARU) this month.

He is Dr Albert King, Distinguished Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Director of the Bioengineering Center at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

The discipline of impact biomechanics, which includes the study of the mechanisms of injury in road crashes, was first established on an ongoing basis at Wayne State University in the 1940s.

Since then, many significant developments have come from research at Wayne State—among them the Head Injury Criterion, which is used as a measure of the risk of severe or fatal brain injury in passenger car crash testing.

This, and other measures of human tolerance to impact, was developed in collaboration with engineers from the

car industry, many of whom were impact biomechanics graduates from Wayne State University.

Two years ago, Dr King proposed a collaborative study between his Center and RARU, which has the only set of detailed data on the characteristics of the impact to the head and the resulting injury to the brain in fatal road crashes—a result of local collaboration with the Division of Tissue Pathology at the Institute of Medical & Veterinary Science.

Dr King's Center is developing mathematical models of the human skull and brain, and the data from RARU are being used to assess the validity of these models.

• While in Adelaide, Dr King will deliver a public lecture on “Impact Biomechanics: from Head to Foot” in Lecture Theatre S106, Medical School South at 1.10pm on Friday 15 August.

## Scholarship honours education leader

A new scholarship for students returning to postgraduate study after a significant break has been named in honour of the late Mrs Diana Medlin.

The Diana Medlin Re-entry Scholarship for Honours and Honours Equivalent Courses is designed to allow a student who has obtained an undergraduate degree to enter a research career after interruption of their academic development because of family

obligations, medical condition or other significant reasons.

The naming of the scholarship recognises Diana Medlin's unstinting devotion to education and her vigorous support of the principle of equality of access.

• Applications for the inaugural scholarship close on 31 October. Further information is available from the Scholarships Office, 8303 5697/3044.

## Alumni IN BRIEF

### Traditional Music of Japan

Dr Kimi Coaldrake, Head of the Department of Music Studies, has been immersed in Japanese culture and music since childhood, when she grew up as the child of parents who had spent time in Japan as missionaries.

Today, Dr Coaldrake is an authority on the traditional music of Japan and the narrative music of the Japanese puppet theatre, and has been honoured by Japan for her contributions to scholarship in these areas.

On Wednesday 20 August Dr Coaldrake will present an Introduction to the Traditional Music of Japan, at 7:00pm in the Hartley Concert Room, North Terrace Campus. Her presentation will include performances on the koto.

This presentation is free, but alumni are asked to make a booking by calling the Alumni Office on 8303 4275.

### Early Graduates' Afternoon Tea

The Alumni Association invites all of the University's senior alumni, particularly those who graduated 51 or more years ago, to come to the 1997 Early Graduates' Afternoon Tea.

The Afternoon Tea is an informal reunion held annually on the last Saturday in August. This year it will take place in the Equinox Cafe, level 4 Union House, from 3:00pm to 4:30pm.

Bookings may be made by telephoning the Alumni Office on 8303 4275. The Afternoon Tea costs \$7.50 per person, payable at the door. Family and friends are welcome.

### AUGU/RC Heddle Award

Applications are invited from doctoral candidates enrolled at the University of Adelaide for the 1997 AUGU/RC Heddle Award.

Application forms are available from the Alumni Office. Applications close at 5:00pm on Friday 29 August. Further advice may be obtained from the Secretary, Ms Adrienne Eccles: telephone 8303 3196, or email <aeccles@registry.adelaide.edu.au>.

# Music award caps 'circular' journey

The career paths of artists are often winding. For Adelaide singer Grant Doyle, his journey has been circular.

A talented boy soprano, Grant Doyle featured in a State Opera production of *The Magic Flute* as well as several productions by the now defunct State Opera Youth Company.

His voice broke—his range reduced to next to nothing—and he stopped singing. He rediscovered his voice in his late-teens, studied music in Year 12 and formed a rock band.

The pure sounds of his boyhood had developed into a rich baritone and he was accepted into the Elder Conservatorium at the University of Adelaide, where his early acculturation into opera led him back to the classic repertoire.

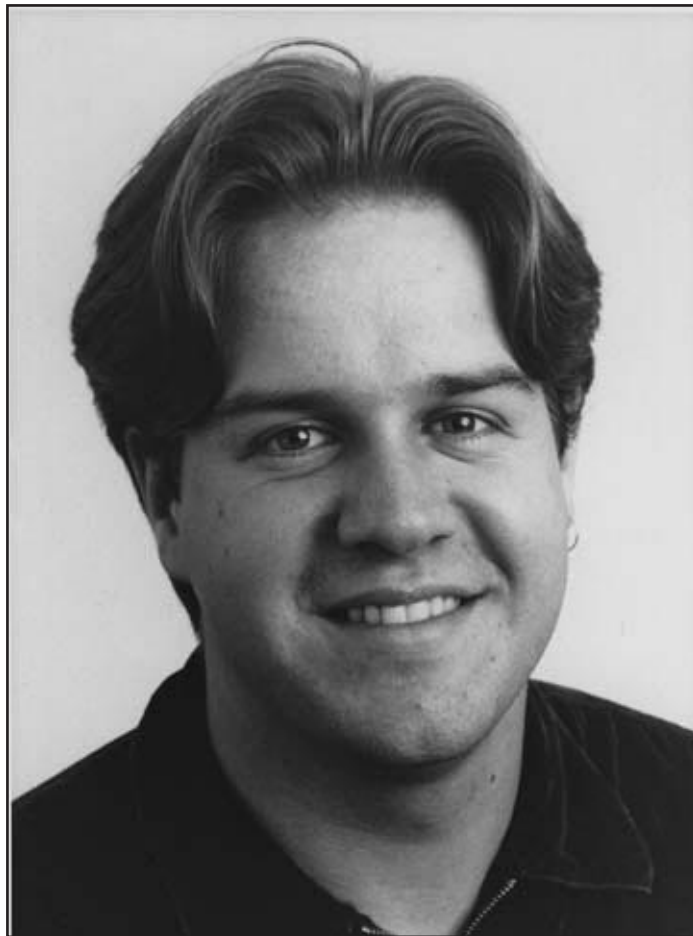
Now an Honours Bachelor of Music graduate, Grant Doyle has been awarded the University's prestigious Elder Overseas Scholarship in Music to study at the Royal College of Music in London.

The Elder Scholarship provides for payment of the Royal College's compulsory fee of more than \$20,000 for overseas students as well as a living allowance for 12 months.

Composer Miriam Hyde, a former graduate and staff member at the Elder Conservatorium, and a previous winner of the scholarship, has donated royalties from her autobiography to support the scholarship fund.

The Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship (South Australia) will provide accommodation in London for Mr Doyle.

Grant Doyle has become well known in South



Grant Doyle: Photo courtesy of State Opera

Australia for his roles with Co-Opera and State Opera, and last year he was included in State Opera's Young Artist's program.

He said that the scholarship support was invaluable.

"My family is very supportive, but without the scholarship I would never have been able to afford to study at a place like the Royal College of Music," he said.

Mr Doyle, who will be accompanied by his wife, Jane McAuliffe, also plans to look for performing opportunities in the opera houses and concert stages of Europe.

The Director of the Elder Conservatorium, David Shephard, said Grant Doyle was chosen

because of his superb voice, his musical maturity and clear capacity to develop as an outstanding artist. The selection was made after a round of auditions and interviews by a panel of leading musicians.

The Elder Overseas Scholarship was last awarded in 1984 to pianist Lucinda Collins, one of the State's outstanding performers who is currently a Lecturer in Piano at the Conservatorium.

Brigadier Don Willett, the Vice-President the Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship (South Australia), said the league was delighted that Grant Doyle had been chosen for the scholarship, and that he and his wife would stay at the League's Student House in London.

"We are extremely happy that our proposal will provide a valuable and worthwhile contribution to music studies by a talented young South Australian," he said.

Mr Doyle said his early experience in opera, particularly his role as one of the spirits in *The Magic Flute*, has proved to be significant.

He believes deeply in the importance of musicians immersing themselves in the culture and styles of the music they choose to perform.

"Now I see how important that experience was," he said. "It's a deep-seated culture. Even something as simple as having known and heard *The Magic Flute* has been very important to me.

"I'm a stylist—I believe in knowing the styles. That's probably why I haven't found my musical niche yet—I'm happy moving among the different styles.

"I believe the same thing about popular music that I believe about classical music—you need to have the right tools. You need to have continued with your passion for a particular style over years."

Perhaps for this reason, Grant Doyle has no particular career path in mind. This is not to say that he is complacent. He simply wants to see what opportunities open up to him and then pursue them wholeheartedly.

"There are so many pathways you can take as a singer," he said.

Given the successful careers of the previous winners of the Elder Scholarship, Grant Doyle's pathways will be interesting to follow.

—David Washington

## Search still on for missing 1947 graduates

Thanks to those who helped us find "missing" graduates for this year's Golden Jubilee. A few are still untraced. Call 8303 5800 if you can help.

### MBBS

Chard, June Myra  
Guymer, Max Willikam  
Schulze, Robert George

### Master of Arts

Olssen, Edwin Alexander

### Bachelor of Arts (Hons)

O'Connor, Denise Christobel  
Whillas, Jean Kathleen

### Bachelor of Arts

Anderson, Aubrey James  
Bracken, Maurice John  
Dobson, Lesbia Constance  
Lynch, John Henry  
McPherson, Mary  
Murphy, Margaret Jane  
Spark, Mavis Constance

### Bachelor of Economics

Braunsthil, Norman Frank

### Bachelor of Science

Braden, Allan Walter Horace  
Judell, Trevor Leopold  
Langron, William Joseph  
Mitchell, Geoffrey George  
Riedel, William Rex  
Turner, Donald Lionel  
White, Brian Ross

### Master of Engineering

Johnstone, William Watson

### Bachelor of Engineering

Campbell, Frederick Charles  
Custance, John Kentish  
Verrall, Roswell Victor

### BSc (Engineering)

Vogt, Ronald Walter

### Diploma in Commerce

Addicoat, Bryan John  
Hannan, Edward Graham  
Hawkins, Alfred Raymond  
Paech, Richard Leonard  
Peart, Kathleen Grace  
Taylor, Raymond Fyfe  
White, Godfrey Alfred

## Student president speaks at AGM

Guest speaker at the 1997 Alumni Association Annual General meeting held on 24 July was Ms Amrita Dasvarma, President of the Students' Association of The University of Adelaide.

Ms Dasvarma outlined some of the issues of current major concern to students, such as cuts to student and library services, the Common Youth Allowance and the Work for the Dole Scheme, and the introduction of up-front fees for undergraduates.

She also touched on other issues of concern, such as an Australian Republic, reconciliation and the changing nature of what it means to be an "Australian".

A lively question and answer session followed her

address. (A copy of her speech can be obtained by calling the Alumni Office on 8303 5800.)

The meeting attended satisfactorily to all matters that were before it including the Annual Report of the Trustees to the Council and the Financial Statements for 1996.

The meeting resolved by acclamation to record the Association's most sincere thanks to Dr Medlin for his service to the University since 14 July 1978 first as Deputy Chancellor and from 11 April 1984 until April 1997 as Senior Deputy Chancellor.

In endorsing the motion the members publicly recorded their deep appreciation and recognition for his work over almost twenty years as a senior representative of the

University and also for the many and outstanding contributions he had made to the University as a member of its governing body for a period which in November 1997 will amount to thirty years.

The members noted with pleasure the Special Alumni Envoy in South East Asia role that the University had invited Dr Medlin to take on, particularly as he had generously and without reward maintained the University's links in that region for almost fifty years.

The President Mr Bill Scammell personally extended the Association's sincere and grateful thanks to the Chair for his tireless work on behalf of both the University and the Association.

—Geoffrey Sauer



## NEWS

• 5UV is currently in a planning process looking at the future of the station in terms of its relationship with the broader University mission. Any interested member of staff who would like to contribute to this debate is invited to contact the station manager Jeff Langdon on Ext 35000.

• 5UV is putting together a local music sampler CD for distribution to radio stations around Australia. We are looking for performances by local musicians of original material that is not under contract to a record company. Anyone interested please contact Jeff Langdon at the station.

• Three 5UV people recently went on to other employment in the industry; Silver Moon to work at the Performing Arts Technology Unit, John Bauer to a Media Production Company and Jo White to sister station 2SER FM. Congratulations to these people.

• 5UV contributes to the national current affairs program on community radio, "Undercurrents". Our contribution is on Thursdays at 5.30pm and is produced by Neil Smart and presented by Anne Lucas.

# Recruitment drive in southern Africa

An agreement between the University of Adelaide and Macpherson Consulting was signed in Zimbabwe on 7 July 1997.

Under the agreement, MCG will represent and promote the University in southern Africa for the next three years, particularly in the recruitment of postgraduate students for the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences.

The agreement was signed on behalf of the University by the Head of Agricultural Business, Mr Hugh McClelland, who was part of an agricultural trade delegation to Zimbabwe led by the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade, Mr Tim Fischer.

Mr McClelland was the keynote speaker at an agribusiness seminar in Harare on 4 July which was opened by the Zimbabwe Minister for Agriculture, Mr Kambirai Kangai, and attended by about 100 Zimbabwean agriculturalists, agribusiness leaders and officials.

Mr McClelland also took part in the first Australia/South Africa Joint Ministerial Commission meeting in Pretoria on 9-10 July.



L to R: Hugh McClelland with Deputy Prime Minister Mr Tim Fisher, the Australian High Commissioner to Zimbabwe, the Hon. Kerry Sibraa, and Andrew Macpherson (Principal, MCG).

## Prize for SIDS research creates 'something positive' out of the trauma of loss

The memory of Alice Grace Davey will live on thanks to a new award for University of Adelaide researchers aimed at solving the mystery behind SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).

Alice, the baby daughter of Adelaide University academic Dr Ken Davey and his wife Mrs Madeline Davey, was just two months old when she died of SIDS in 1994.

About one in every 1000 Australian babies dies of SIDS each year. Although the death rate has halved since 1990, thanks to better knowledge and awareness of the risk factors, researchers still do not know exactly what causes SIDS.

In a bid to encourage further research into this mysterious syndrome, Ken and Madeline Davey have donated \$2500 for the establishment of an annual prize, named in memory of their daughter.

The Alice Davey Award, which includes a medal as well as the cash prize, will go towards a researcher or group of researchers at the University of Adelaide whose work makes a significant contribution towards unravelling the mystery of SIDS.

The Daveys agreed to be interviewed by the *Adelaidean* in order to help increase awareness of SIDS.

"It's everybody's nightmare to have their child die, and with SIDS there's no explanation—it just happens. There's just no reason," said Dr Davey, who is a senior lecturer with the Department of Chemical Engineering.

"We felt very close to our baby, naturally, and we loved her very much. I think when you lose a baby under those circumstances it's so difficult for you to come to terms with it.

"What we'd like to do is to encourage research into the problem so that an answer can be found.

"I guess we're trying to make something meaningful out of something that seemed to have no meaning—to create something positive after all the grief we've been through," he said.

The Daveys, who have two other children, Elizabeth, 6 years old, and Ann, 14 weeks, experienced much emotional upheaval associated with the pain of Alice's death.

They said anyone who has undergone the same experience should not try to "tough it out", but instead seek support, especially from organisations such as the SIDS Association of South Australia.

The Alice Davey Award will be granted by the University of Adelaide's Faculty of Medicine. The closing date for nominations is 30 June annually.

Friday 29 August is Red Nose Day—proceeds from the sale of each red nose will go towards SIDS research.

—David Ellis

## Leading novelist on campus

Highly acclaimed Australian author Peter Carey will visit the University of Adelaide's North terrace Campus on Friday 15 August.

Carey will be at Unibooks to sign copies of his new book, *Jack Maggs*, which was released on 4 August.

*Jack Maggs* has been described by David Williamson as the "tenderest and most moving love story Carey has ever written", and as an "exuberant bustling novel crammed with beautifully observed characters who are larger than life without being caricatures".

It retails for \$34.95 in large format hardback and is available from Unibooks.

### ACCOMMODATION

**BEACHFRONT:** Fully furnished self-contained townhouse at West beach. Lounge, dining, kitchen, laundry, second shower and toilet, private rear courtyard. Master br, study, 2nd br, full bathroom upstairs. Linen, cutlery, BBQ, fortnightly cleaning, many extras. Available from end August, long term. \$350pw. Suit visiting academics. Ph Anne or Rod (8377 0936), or mobile 014 097 828 anytime.

**ERINDALE:** Share with one professional woman (or postgrad student), own furnished rm, lounge, garage, airconditioning, heating, .90pw plus share some expenses. Ph 8332 9973.

**HOUSE SITTING:** Mature English lady willing to care for house, gardens and pets, short or long period from end of October to January/February 98. Ph Jenny Nairn 8204 6257 (w).

**KENSINGTON PARK:**

Spacious single-bedroom studio/flat, garden setting, close to transport. Unique. Ph 8431 2147.

**LINDEN PARK:** 2 bedroom furnished townhouse to let to a non-smoker, spacious living area, carport. Available early Sept for 6-9 months, close to Waite Campus, suit academics or visitors. \$150 pw + 2 week bond, references. Ph Maria at Plant Science, 8303 7213, or fax 8303 7109.

**NORTH ADELAIDE:** Full board in luxury house incl own bathroom. Suit mature postgrad or visitor. Prefer female. \$180pw + 2 weeks bond. Ph 8239 0436.

**NORWOOD:** Person wanted to share 3br townhouse with international students. Close to shopping, 10 mins to Uni by bus. Fully furnished room. Non-smoker. \$70-\$80pw. Ph 8431 5961 (ah).

**ST PETERS:** Person to share spacious home with pleasant garden close to

## Adelaidean

### CLASSIFIED

transport, Linear Park and Uni. Non-smoker. Household includes 2 children (part-time). \$80pw plus expenses. Ph 8362 1719.

### FOR SALE

**FORD ESCORT:** 1976 Ghia 2litre 4-speed manual, reliable, registered to Dec 97. \$1500ono. UCO 652. Ph 8264 5910.

**FURNITURE:** Wardrobe, white laminate, double doors with two drawers beneath, 180x120cm, \$80; chest of drawers (4+2), white laminate, 125x120cm, \$75; bookcase, black laminate, 180cm with 5 shelves, \$60; 3 child bikes, varying quality, neg. Ph 8272 3068, or email <mkleman@pene.science.adelaide.edu.au>.

**HOPE VALLEY:** Spacious

3br solid brick home with new carpet, ducted evaporative air cond, combustion heater, verandah, two sheds, large garage and carport with roller door. \$84,500. Ph 0418 816 746 or 8264 8167.

**NISSAN MICRA:** LX manual, silver, immac cond, factory warranty, low kms. VTZ 735. \$12,000ono. Ph Esther 8293 1158 or 8201 3852.

**PARKSIDE:** Homette, one of two. 2br, new kitchen, lounge, dining, sliding door to courtyard, 2 car parks. Easy walk to city, shops, cafes. \$125,000ono. Contact Sandra Groves 0144 78448.

**PENTIUM 120:** 15inch digital SVGA monitor (flat screen), 1.2Gb HDD, CDRom, 1.44 FDD, key-

board, mouse, Windows 95, still in the box, good brand, \$1390ono. Ph 8303 3284.

### DEPARTMENTAL

**TENDER:** Holden commodore, executive wagon, 1996, VWM 109, silver, approx 40,000km, auto, air cond, mudflaps, towbar. Inspection, ph Kirsty Villis 8303 6590. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender CRCWMS 1/97 to CRC Weed Management Systems by Friday 22 August.

**TENDER:** Ford Fairlane Ghia, 4.0l, 1995, VST 694, white, approx 47,000km, 4 speed auto, towbar. Inspection, ph Kirsty Villis 8303 6590. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender CRCWMS 2/97 to CRC Weed Management Systems by Friday 22 August.

**TENDER:** Electronic test equipment and office equipment, including colour TV,

VCR and fax machine. Inspection 15 August in Department of Electrical & Electronic Engineering. Tender details available from Stephen Guest on 8303 5467.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**REMEDIAL THERAPIST:** Bonnie Jones, a Reiki master teacher and qualified remedial therapist will be available on campus on Tuesdays in the Women's Room and Wednesdays in the Union. Staff \$25 half hour, \$50 hour; students \$20 half hour, \$40 hour (standard consultation \$35 half hour, \$70 hour). Ph 8250 0215 for appointments, after 7pm. PNRTS Reg No 41196.

**TUITION:** Individualised private tuition by registered teacher for year level R-7. Experienced Speld and private tutor. No contract necessary. Ph 8380 5454.