**Hi-tech facility to be dental industry drawcard**

The centre has the potential to become an international drawcard for research, practitioners and industry.

"Our overall goal is to support the dental professions through research, development, testing and evaluation of new and existing products and techniques," says the centre's director and Dean of Dentistry, Dr Viv Burgess.

"The centre's three interfacing units—Clinical Evaluation, Dental Informatics, and Biomaterials—will use world class information technology to provide vital support to the dental industry.

Dr Burgess says the centre's close involvement with a network of private practices will add relevance to the research while also giving faster adoption of improved techniques and products by the profession.

"The centre will also be used to train local, national and international students and practicing dentists. Most importantly, our community will benefit from higher levels of dental care and therefore oral health," he says.

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, Professor Mary O'Kane, says this is a significant development for the State.

"The first-rate facilities and cutting-edge technology of this centre will enable the University's Faculty of Dentistry to establish an even broader international profile, bringing investment and expertise to South Australia," she says.

"This is a good example of how excellent results can be achieved when universities, the private sector, and government work together."

At the heart of the centre is a Clinical Evaluation Unit consisting of six surgeries equipped with the most advanced dental technology.

All surgeries have Sirona (Siemens) dental chairs, which can be operated hands-free. Each is equipped for an intra-oral, fibre-optic camera which spectacally replaces the old mouth mirror. Very high resolution digital images can be taken with the camera and analysed in fine detail.

The emphasis in each surgery is on infection control. All surfaces are designed for easy sterilization and bench-tops utilise a new material from DuPont which inhibits the growth of bacteria.

The Dental Informatics Unit will support advanced research methodologies and allow rapid access to clinical data. The Unit will also allow biomechanical simulation studies and generate interactive multimedia educational materials.

The Unit's electronic links will eventually make it the hub of a network of practices allowing multi-site clinical trials, as well as providing an extensive information service on the latest dental techniques for practitioners across Australia and the world.

The Biomaterials and Biomechanics Unit will evaluate new materials and techniques. It contains specialised equipment for testing materials for properties such as strength, malleability and longevity, as well as examining the long-term effects of exposure to saliva.

**Camtech Internet sale to allow focus on electronic commerce**

**Camtech Internet** customers can expect an improved service—including a legal requirement to continue with existing prices for at least twelve months—following the sale of Camtech's Internet access division.

Camtech offered the assurances following the announcement that it has sold the Internet division to Australia's largest Internet service provider, OzEmail, in an agreement worth more than $3 million.

Camtech, one of the State's largest Internet service providers, says it will focus on developing the electronic commerce side of its business.

OzEmail will continue to operate its newly-acquired South Australian Internet access business under the OzEmail Camtech Internet branding for the next two years.

All 22 of Camtech's staff involved in the Internet access division have received positions with OzEmail in its Adelaide operations.

Camtech's Chief Executive Officer Bruce Linn said OzEmail had undertaken to honor Camtech's contract with the three South Australian universities to provide remote Internet access for staff and students.

He said Camtech's Internet customers would enjoy better quality of service along with a continuity in the provider name, packages offered, pricing structure (for at least twelve months), staff and location.

He said other Camtech services would continue as usual along with other benefits to the University such as students being employed by the help desk.

OzEmail's purchase of Camtech's Internet access operations would benefit Camtech's more than 5000 customers through providing them with the option of access through 60 dial-in Points of Presence (POPs) nationally, and 750 POPs worldwide as members of the i-pass international roaming agreement.

Camtech customers would also have the advantage of a larger Internet infrastructure providing their access in the future and free access to OzEmail's range of online services—including NewsWatch, StockWatch, SportsWatch. NewsWatch, StockWatch, SportsWatch. NewsWatch, StockWatch, SportsWatch.

Mr Linn said that Camtech would use resources from the sale of its Internet access division to expand the growth of its Electronic Commerce and other business activities, including expansion in interstate and overseas markets such as Malaysia, where it was currently establishing an office.

Continued on Page 4
 Koala hypocrisy

I read David Ellis’s story on the Koalas (16/3/98) with great interest. I don’t know if they are still there, but there used to be two aerial photos of the area around Murray’s Lagoon in the Ranger’s Station at the Lagoon. If my memory is correct, one was taken in the 1960s and the other in the late 1980s. In any event what the pictures show is the massive tree clearing that occurred during the period. Where were all the people now so ready to damn koalas themselves when the farmers of KL were devastating the landscape to stock it with sheep? Probably off throwing another chop on the BBQ, that’s where. Until that’s what? Some 65% of Australia is listed by the Australian Bureau of Statistics as agricultural land. And 95% of this land is used to graze meat animals to fuel a meat-centred society. The hypocrisy of those who point fingers at our Koalas and want to call out the bullet brigade is pathetic.

Geoff Russell
St Morris

Hong Kong dollar

In “The End of the Asian Miracle” (Adelaidean 30/3/98), Professor J an and Dr Catley stated that: “China has so far withstood pressure to devalue its currency, but has spent tens of billions supporting the Hong Kong dollar.”

I wish to point out that in fact the Hong Kong dollar is supported by its own Exchange Fund. The Exchange Fund has a balance of HK$535 billion (approximately AS100 billion) as at year end 1996 (I apologise that I do not have the latest figure on hand). China has its own problems and it struggles to defend the Renminbi against devaluation.

Christofer Cheng
(B Com 1994)
Hong Kong

For those readers of this column who follow the Tigla Project, you will be interested to know that there is a clear indication of genetic engineering material available. Recently several tiger prints have been found near a water-course on the Universiti Putra Malaysia. So I expect we will be able to breed some genetically adjusted tigers, with increased survival capacity, into the tiglas.

M A R Y O’K A N E
Graduation marks end of long haul

FOR MANY STUDENTS it's the culmination of years of hard work—of all the hours, sweat (and in some cases, tears). A chance to stand on the stage in Bonython Hall and receive the degrees, diplomas, and certificates which have been the focus of their lives for five years.

More than 2100 students will graduate at the University of Adelaide's commencement ceremonies this year. Another 670 will graduate in absentia.

This year there are eight ceremonies, covering 11 faculties, with two ceremonies each for Arts and Science.

Guest speakers are always a feature of the commencement ceremonies, and this year's list is a very distinguished one:

• the Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Dr Jane Lomax Smith, will speak at the ceremony for Dentistry and Medicine on Wednesday 22 April
• the president of the Adelaide University Students' Association, Ms Sophie Allouache, and Professor Hugh Stretton will be the speakers at the Arts Faculty ceremonies on Thursday 23 April
• the Governor of South Australia, Sir Eric Neale, will speak at the ceremony for Engineering and Mathematical & Computer Sciences on Monday 27 April
• the Premier of South Australia, Mr John Olsen, will be the speaker for the Economics and Commerce ceremony on Tuesday 28 April
• the Chancellor, Mr Bruce Webb, will speak at the first ceremony for Business and Law.

IAN DELAYThe link developed from a visit in late 1996 by Professor Philip Rees from the University of Leeds, which was funded through the Distinguished Visiting Scholar Program in the Faculty of Arts.

The agreement, which provides for the exchange of students and for research collaboration between the two departments, was signed by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds, Professor Mary O'Kane last month.

Each year the departments will exchange up to four full-time postgraduate students between the two universities, for one academic year of study and research at the host university.

The exchange program is already proving very popular, with the four Leeds students due in Adelaide for second semester, and the Study Abroad Office reporting considerable interest from Adelaide students in going to Leeds.

Research collaboration has also got off to a flying start with the two departments receiving matching grants from the ARC (Dr Martin Bell, Professor Graeme Hugo and Mr Marcus Blake) and the British Economic and Social Research Council (Professor Philip Rees, Dr John Stillwell, Dr Paul Boyle and Mr Oliver Duke-Williams) for a comparative study during 1998 and 1999 of Internal Migration in Australia and Britain.

"This promises to be a very exciting project," Dr Bell said. "With other aspects of population geography, like fertility and mortality, there has been very little analysis of cross-national differences in internal migration.

"With an average of more than 11 moves over their lifetimes, Australians are much more mobile than the British—who only move around 6-7 times. Both countries have very good data on migration, covering more than 20 years and this offers a unique opportunity to solve some of the long-standing questions in population mobility.

"As well as its theoretical interest, this work has important practical applications in terms of forecasting future change in settlement patterns and in understanding how people respond to the shifting distribution of job opportunities and to forces in the housing market."

With 33 academic staff, Leeds has one of the strongest Geography Departments in the United Kingdom and the collaborative agreement offers a real opportunity to develop strong and productive research ties.

Adelaide researchers will also benefit from visits to Adelaide by some of the world's leading population geographers. Each of the Leeds researchers will spend a month or more in Adelaide over the next two years, with the first visit by Dr Paul Boyle this month.

Geography's UK link builds on strengths

FOUR STUDENTS from the University of Leeds will arrive in Adelaide mid-year to spend a year in the Geography Department following the establishment of a formal link between the department and the School of Geography at Leeds.

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Adelaide's Dr Martin Bell visited Leeds for two chilly weeks in February this year to set up the project. He is pictured (front left) with his Leeds collaborators and with the four exchange students who will arrive to study in Adelaide in July.

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Student experience vital in quality conference

WHAT WILL a PhD look like in the 21st century?

That's just one of the many questions being raised in Adelaide this month as a major national conference on postgraduate studies. Called Quality in Postgraduate Research— Managing the New Agenda, the conference will draw about 250 delegates from Australia and overseas.

Presented by the three South Australian universities, this is the third biennial national conference dealing with the issue of quality in postgraduate studies.

“Australian universities are facing dramatic changes as they approach the 21st century," said conference convener and the University of Adelaide's Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr David Liljegren.

"Issues such as internationalisation, restricted resources and competitive marketing, demands for increased accountability, the impact of information and communication technology, and the changing demands of professional education are all playing a major role in the Australian universities.

"It's not surprising that postgraduate supervisors and their students are experiencing similar pressures and tensions. This conference poses the question: amid all these pressures and changes, how can we ensure the quality of the postgraduate experience in the University of the 21st Century?"

Some of the main issues to be considered at the conference include:

• identifying the ‘new agenda'
• implications of the West’s Review for postgraduate students
• how postgraduate research fits into the push for internationalisation and entrepreneurial development
• what form PhDs might take in the future.

Continued on Page 4

LAND RIGHTS SEMINAR

The University of Adelaide's Wilto Yerlo and Johnston Withers, Barnsists and Solicitors, will host a seminar on Heritage and Indigenous Land Rights on Thursday 16 April at the Centre for Multicultural Studies, 6th Floor, Schulz Building.

The seminar (from 1.45pm to 4.30pm) commemorates the visit to Adelaide by the Pilgrim Fathers, as well as highlighting the role of lawyers, activists and community leaders from Kenya and Tanzania.

Further information is available from Wilto Yerlo on 8303 3623.

LOICZ MEETING

The International Scientific Steering Committee of LOICZ (Land-Ocean-Interactions in the Coastal Zone) is meeting in Adelaide this month.

The LOICZ project, which has its central office in the Netherlands, is part of the International Geosphere-Biosphere Programme run under the auspices of the International Union of Scientific Unions.

Thirteen countries are represented on the LOICZ Scientific Steering Committee, which conducts meetings and special projects around the world.

Associate Professor Nick Harvey (Environmental Studies) is the Vice-Chair of the Committee, which is meeting within the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences.

MUSICAL DAWN

A new national performing ensemble is to celebrate its premier in Adelaide.

The Aurora Ensemble has been formed by artistic director Louise Delilt, senior lecturer in Flute and head of Woodwind at the Elder Conservatorium.

The other members are soprano Tessa Miller (Elder Conservatorium, harpist Marshall McGuire (Sydney Conservatorium), Michael Walsh (Queensland Conservatorium, violin), the University of Queensland's Patricia Pollett (viola), and cellist David Pereira from the Canberra School of Music.

The inaugural concert features works by Henrick Gorecki, Arvo Pärt, Estra Blood and John Tavener; the three works by Tavener were commissioned by the Elder Conservatorium for their Australian premiere performance.

The free concert will take place in St Peter's Cathedral on Friday 17 April at 8.30pm.

"The Cathedral was chosen as venue because of the spiritual nature of the repertoire, which is very powerful in its beauty and mysticism," Louise Delilt said.
Landscape students study Loxton environment

SUSTAINABILITY is a growing concern in the community. So is finding ways to identify options to better reach sustainability objectives in our economic, developmental, and servicing actions and policies.

Local councils in South Australia, as a consequence of the Earth Summit Conference in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, are obligated to prepare a Local Agenda 21 strategy. The strategy needs to be incorporated into local council management and decisions making processes and policies and filter outwards into community activities and processes.

As part of their investigation into sustainability a group of landscape architecture students from the University of Adelaide are presently reviewing the Riverland town of Loxton. The students, with the full support of the Loxton Wairakie District Council and Local Action Planning Officer Jennifer Shilling, are presently analysing the existing status of Loxton township in achieving this goal.

The project, being led by Dr David Jones, has opened up a strong working relationship with the Council and the Landscape Architecture Programme.

“The students have already raised issues that the Council did not recognise as problems,” said Dr Jones. “Central in the town’s future appears to be creative use and re-use of water, and in particular stormwater management.”

Loxton already has an innovative stormwater management strategy but it is unconnected and fails to take advantage of current technologies and opportunities.

“The students have also questioned the town’s failure to grasp an identity and articulate this clearly to visitors and the community,” said Dr Jones. “Yet it has a very strong sense of community pride and commitment.”

Dr Jones said the Works Manager with the Council, Mr Tom Avery, had been very pleased with the student work and questions.

“The project could serve as an important catalyst for the town to re-consider where it is going and how it wishes to meet future challenges,” said Mr Avery.

The project has the support of local Councillors, various service clubs in Loxton, the Loxton High School, and regional representatives from the Department of Environment, Heritage & Aboriginal Affairs and the Bookmark Biosphere Project.

As part of this support the students have received detailed briefings on the environmental condition of the River Murray system and Loxton’s contribution and role in this important ecosystem.

During the first stage of the project the 14 students recently spent four days in the township mapping out its resources and analysing the current situation in the town. As part of their commitment to sustainability the students set aside their cars and undertook their survey work on bicycles.

Further project stages will review local community attitudes to sustainability and the environment, propose a draft Agenda 21 policy for the town, and a set of landscape design strategies and actions that the town could implement.

From Page 1

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“Our Camtech Inter-Pay Electronic Commerce payment gateway product has an estimated 60% of the Australian marketplace.”

Mr Linn said that Camtech had decided to focus on its Electronic Commerce product, Camtech Inter-Pay, along with Internet and network consulting and training services, after a major analysis of the Internet access market in Australia.

“We plan to leverage the growth of these other businesses from this alliance with OzEmail,” he said.

“We came to the realisation that the access industry in Australia is going to become extremely competitive within the next six to twelve months.”

“The company we have chosen to work with is OzEmail, Australia’s largest Internet Service Provider, which will be one of the survivors going forward. With OzEmail, there will be more infrastructure and more rapid growth in the Internet than we could have managed in the foreseeable future.”

Camtech is wholly owned by the University of Adelaide through Luminis Pty Ltd.

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Dr Jones said student participation in the conference was vital.

“We have ensured that at least five postgraduate students from each local university will be taking part in the conference, because we believe their experience is valuable in modifying existing and developing future programs.”

Quality in Postgraduate Research—Managing the New Agenda will be held at the Hilton International Hotel, Adelaide from 23-24 April.

For more information about the conference contact Lesley Woods from SAPMEA on (08) 8274 6060.

— David Ellis

Postgraduate conference

From Page 3

The keynote address will be delivered by Professor Lauchlan Chipman, Vice-Chancellor of Central Queensland University and a member of the West Review. Other main features include a panel response to the keynote address and a panel discussion.

Delegates range from university administrators and policy makers (from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa) to postgraduate students and supervisors.

Dr Liljegren said student participation in the conference was vital.

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— David Ellis

Landscape architecture student in Loxton survey. Photo courtesy of Dr David Jones.

Camtech Internet sale to allow focus on electronic commerce

From Page 1

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**Sense of accomplishment for architecture duo**

**TWO OF ARCHITECTURE’s finest will graduate at this month’s commemoration ceremonies— one is an Honours student, Ms Joanna Rees, the other is her supervisor and the Dean of Architecture & Urban Design, Dr Terry Williamson.**

Ms Rees is graduating with a Bachelor of Architecture with Honours, while Dr Williamson has earned his PhD. Together they’ll share the stage at the ceremony in Bonnyton Hall on Thursday 23 April.

“I’d always wanted to get back to my PhD and complete it,” said Dr Williamson, who began studying for a PhD in the late 1970s in Melbourne but gave it away to take up a position here in Adelaide. Almost 20 years later, those studies are now over.

“It just took a long time to get around to it,” he said.

His PhD focused on concepts of environmentally conscious housing, including a critical look at the currently accepted standards for so-called ‘environmentally conscious’ housing.

Despite having already conducted years of research into architecture and urban design, Dr Williamson said completing the PhD gave him a sense of accomplishment.

“The PhD embodies a lot of my previous research work and it brings it together into one document.”

He said he was looking forward to graduating alongside the 40 students from his Faculty who were also taking part in the ceremony.

Ms Rees completed her degree with Honours and is this semester working in the Faculty as a researcher, tutor and course coordinator.

In 1996, she was lucky enough to be one of a group of architecture students who took part in a 12-week study tour in Hanoi.

Her Honours project looked at the indoor air quality of old ‘tube houses’ in the Vietnamese city, as well as the potential to renovate the often overcrowded houses in a bid to improve health conditions. To conduct her research Ms Rees returned to Hanoi twice last year.

“It was an amazing experience,” said Dr Williamson. Her study work was part of a small ARC research project into the building climatology of Hanoi.

Ms Rees was also the winner of a national design competition, the 1997 Eco Design Challenge, for her concept of a coastal eco-resort on Kulaluk Aboriginal land near Darwin. She was awarded $1000 and received national recognition for her work.

She said the ability to apply knowledge gained here in Adelaide to other cultures, societies and environments was an important aspect of the architecture course—as was the flow-on of knowledge and experience from research conducted by supervisors, such as Terry Williamson, to the students.

Ms Rees, who already has a job lined up with Troppo Architects in Darwin, said she hoped to be able to return to research and teaching after gaining some experience as a registered architect.

— David Ellis

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OUTSTANDING SERVICE in the University Award

**ONE OF AUSTRALIA’s most important and influential social thinkers is to be awarded the prestigious degree of Doctor of the University of Adelaide (DUniv) at this year’s Commemoration Ceremonies. Hugh Stretton, whose association with the University in the fields of history and economics extends more than 40 years, will receive his DUniv at the Faculty of Arts commemoration ceremony on Thursday 23 April. He is also the guest speaker for the occasion.**

The DUniv recognises those who have rendered distinguished service to the University of Adelaide and who are no longer members of its staff. It differs from other ‘honorary’ degrees in that the recipient has earned the degree through long and meritorious service with the University.

Professor Stretton is one of the most respected Australian intellectuals of our time. A graduate of the universities of Melbourne and Oxford (where he held a Rhodes Scholarship), in 1954 he was appointed Professor of the University of Adelaide’s Department of History, becoming the youngest professor in Australian history.

He presided over the department’s rapid expansion through the 1950s and 1960s, shaping its teaching and encouraging its research and publications by appointing historians of international stature, as well as supporting the work of younger scholars.

Under his leadership the University of Adelaide’s School of History became widely recognised as one of the most productive in the nation.

In 1968 Professor Stretton stepped down from his position to become a Reader in History, to devote more time to research and teaching.

Over the next decade he published five books including the bestselling *Ideas for Australian Cities* (1970), which soon became an Australian social science classic. Despite his many external commitments, most notably deputy chairman of the South Australian Housing Trust from 1973-89, Professor Stretton continued to exercise an “unobtrusive but vital influence on the research, teaching and collegial life of the History Department”, according to Professor of History Wilfrid Prest.

He also served, both before and after his retirement, on several major committees which were instrumental in shaping the governance and structure of the University.

Professor Stretton formally retired from the University of Adelaide in 1989, after 35 years of service, and became Emeritus Professor of History. In retirement he has turned to the study of economics; he currently holds the position of Visiting Research Fellow with the University of Adelaide’s Department of Economics.

The University does not usually award a DUniv and the title of Emeritus Professor to the same person. However, Professor Prest said the breaking of tradition in this case was entirely justified.

“[If] I may quote the words of one of my colleagues: ‘Stretton is a pre-eminent social theorist who has consistently set himself against the mechanical application of abstract theory to thought and life. There are generations of students, and an even larger reading public, in Australia and beyond, who have grasped his peculiar mix of theory and practice in public discourse, to the benefit of individuals, communities, and nations,’” he said.

— David Ellis

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**THE 5MBS program guide for April is now available at 5UV. The current temporary community broadcasting licence for 5MBS comes to an end at the end of April. It is hoped that the current licence will be extended possibly on a different frequency.**

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**NEWS**

• 5UV will be recording the Fulbright Symposium at the University during the week after Easter.

• We will also be at the new series of Inaugural lectures. These too will be broadcast later in the year.

• The Whitlam Memorial Lecture to be given by Don Dunstan at Norwood Town Hall on Tuesday 21 April will be broadcast live to air on 5UV from 7:30pm. Speakers other than Don Dunstan include Gough Whitlam, Cheryl Kernot and Phillip Adams.

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**INVITATION**

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Cole prizes recognise top teachers

GRADUATION ceremonies aren’t just a celebration of students’ achievements—they can also be a testament to the quality of teaching at the University of Adelaide.

At this year’s commemoration ceremonies, three of the University’s academic staff will be rewarded for their outstanding teaching efforts. Ms Margaret Cargill, Dr Deane Fergie and Mr David Lockett are all recipients of the 1997 Stephen Cole the Elder Prize in Teaching.

The annual award, which consists of $2,000 in cash, recognises the exceptional contributions to teaching of lecturers and course supervisors. Winners of the prize are nominated by their colleagues and students, who provide detailed submissions to a selection committee.

Margaret Cargill is a lecturer with the Language and Learning Services at the ACCE (Advisory Centre for University Education).

Through workshops and study material, Dr Cargill helps students improve their writing, communication and learning skills, and also works closely with other academic staff to develop effective and innovative teaching and learning programs.

Ms Cargill is described as “a tireless teacher who encourages, stimulates and entertains her students”. One of her colleagues wrote: “Margaret epitomises everything that a good teacher should be. She is warm and caring, enthusiastic and stimulating... she has changed the culture of learning in the University.”

Deane Fergie, a lecturer and Head of the Department of Anthropology, was nominated for her innovative and inspirational teaching.

He is described as “an incredible model” who instills within students “a passion for anthropology, to learn more about their own society and the world around them”.

Dr Fergie was commended for her personal warmth, approachability, and “her respect for students and input. Colleagues said that they found Dr Fergie’s teaching to be immensely influential and noted her “commitment to education and communication of anthropological knowledge beyond the academic community”.

David Lockett is a former director of the Elder Conservatorium where he conducts one-to-one piano tutorials, piano master classes, performance workshops and chamber music tutorials.

His nomination was “motivated by his students’ great appreciation for his talent and dedication as a musician and piano teacher”.

“David Lockett is a teacher of exceptional talents—musically and intellectually,” wrote one of his students.

“There is always a great sense of dedication and professionalism in his teaching. One garners a great deal from his wealth of knowledge and expertise, yet never feels bound or inundated with his own ideas. His comments are encouraging yet never lacking in sincerity; he is a role model.”

The Stephen Cole the Elder Prizes in Teaching will be awarded to each staff member at their faculties’ commemoration ceremonies, from 22-30 April.

— David Ellis
Harold Woolhouse portrait unveiled

A PORTRAIT of the late former director of the Waite Agricultural Research Institute, Harold Woolhouse, was unveiled at Waite Campus last month.

The painting, commissioned by the University of Adelaide, was painted by scientist and colleague Dr Enrico Coen, with whom Professor Woolhouse worked at the John Innes Institute in Norwich.

Professor Woolhouse regarded Dr Coen, with whom Professor Woolhouse was painted at the University of Adelaide, was painted. The painting, commissioned by the Science and Mathematical Sciences Chapter of the Alumni Association, was attended by some 200 people. Dr Harry Medlin chaired the evening.

Dr Nitschke spoke of the background to the Northern Territory experience and the several successes before the Northern Territory's Rights of the Terminally Ill Act 1995 was quashed by the Federal Parliament. He spoke also of the cross-political and cross-religious issues raised. There was vigorous but in the main restrained debate.

The meeting thanked the members of the Chapter Committee, in particular Mr Dean Dowling, and Alumni Activities Coordinator Adrienne Eccles for their work in mounting the lecture.

A vote of thanks was moved by the Honourable Anne Levy who, amongst other things, while thanking Dr Nitschke said that her bill in the SA Legislative Council had been passed by 13 votes to 8 before it was overtaken by the last state election and therefore had lapsed.

EVENING OF VICTORIANA

The Cornell Chapter invites all enthusiasts of the Victorian era to join them in the splendid nineteenth century ambience of Ayers House on Tuesday 26 May. Enjoy a three course meal with wines, Victorian drawing room music for voice, flute and piano, and an address on the architecture of nineteenth century Adelaide by distinguished architectural historian Brian Andrews. Commences 7:30pm. $50 per person. Period dress may be worn.

Bookings: Ms Kinga Gasiorowski, Alumni House, University of Adelaide; tel 8303 4275. The Alumni Office accepts cash, cheques or Visa Card/Mastercard/Bankcard.

GUIDED TOUR OF MAGISTRATES’ COURT BUILDING

Following the success of last year’s tour of the Supreme Court Building, the Alumni Association has once more joined with the Courts Administration Authority to offer a tour of the new Magistrates’ Court Building in Victoria Square on Monday 20 April.

The evening will include a guided tour of the building, looking at architectural features and artworks, and a talk about the Magistrates’ Court system. This activity is FREE, but numbers are limited so early bookings are encouraged, tel 8303 4275. The group will meet at the Magistrates’ Court Building at 5:45pm.

CAMPUS TOURS

The Alumni Association is offering guided walking tours of the North Terrace Campus each Tuesday morning at 10:30am. Tours will be led by trained volunteer guides, who will share the University’s history and heritage, architecture and artworks, and current work with visitors.

Members of the public, visitors to the city, and friends of the University are all invited to take part.

Cost: $3 per person, which will go toward the Alumni Scholarship Fund. To assist with planning, call 8303 4275.
Dual graduate is a ‘fine example’

INTERNATIONAL LINKS will play a major role in this month’s commencement ceremony for the Faculty of Dentistry. Dentistry often has a high intake of international students—in fact, its overseas undergraduate intake is more than half of the total number of overseas dentistry undergraduates in Australia.

One of the overseas students graduating this year is Dr Nita Pai from Manipal in India, who will receive not one but two degrees. Dr Pai hails from a very unique family in Manipal. Her grandfather established the Manipal Academy of Higher Education, a highly respected private university. Nita’s father and uncle both play key roles in the administration of the Manipal Academy, which last year signed an exchange agreement with the University of Adelaide.

Dr Pai came to Adelaide to study for a Master of Dental Surgery degree specialising in pediatric dentistry. Despite her two degrees, she would also like a Bachelor of Dental Surgery from the University of Adelaide, which is located close to beach, gardens. Very comfortable 3 br, solid brick home, bright and airy with polished floors, solid fuel heating and ample storage. Ph Garry or Athena 8266 7726.

Dr Pai signed an exchange agreement with the University of Adelaide. The Dean of Dentistry, Dr Viv Burgess, said Dr Pai was a fine example of the international talent and diversity in which they are interested to attract at the University of Adelaide. “Students such as Nita are crucial to our future. Cultural diversity, diversity in research, and the economic benefits that come from overseas students—these are all vital, not just to the Faculty of Dentistry but to the State as a whole,” Dr Burgess said.

Dr Burgess said he believed it was important for all students to be able to attend their commencement ceremonies because it represented the valuable relationship between the education and their role in the wider community. “The ceremony not only allows students to be reunited with their classmates, it allows them to realise the importance of their education and the whole university experience.”

“It is particularly important for those overseas students who can attend the ceremony to do so, because it enables them to reflect on their time here at the University of Adelaide and imbeds in them a sense of achievement which they will never forget,” Dr Burgess said.

— David Ellis

Workshop draws overseas scholars

IF IT SEEMS everything these days is going digital, you might be right.

Visiting Professor John Cameron (right) was in Adelaide recently to give a public lecture on ‘conventional radiation therapy and had the potential to save thousands of lives in the US alone.’

Professor Cameron was in Adelaide last month to attend an international physics workshop at the University of Adelaide’s Special Research Centre for the Subatomic Structure of Matter. The Workshop on Future Directions in Quark Nuclear Physics drew more than 30 visitors to Adelaide from overseas.

— David Ellis

SALISBURY: Set on 1acre, leafy, corner block with rambling rose and cottage gardens. Very comfortable 3 br, solid brick home, bright and airy with polished floors, solid fuel heating and ample storage. Ph Garry or Athena 8266 7726.

WORD PROCESSING: $3.50 per page @ 250 words, 2000 words = $28. Thesis-formatting of WP on disk; after hours service; city delivery. Ph 8232 4841.

MICROFILM: $500.


MITSUBISHI COLT: 1987 GL, manual, 80,000km, air cond. UD14 426. $4,000 ono. Ph 8967 5004.

MOVING SALE: Whirlpool fridge, 480ltr, $900. Panasonic 66cm TV, stereo, remote control, plus VCR cabinet, $900. Mac computer & printer, $1,000. Ph 8267 5004 (after 7pm).

MOVING SALE: Furniture, bedding, cookware, china etc. Ph 8336 2675 (after 5pm).

Tôi XIN XÚT: Email: nguyenquocduc@adelaide.edu.au or kyocd@uniseve.com

Nita Pai—two degrees from India, she decided that she would also like a Bachelor of Dental Surgery from the University of Adelaide, which she would also like a Bachelor of Dental Surgery from the University of Adelaide, which last year signed an exchange agreement with the University of Adelaide.

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The director of Indiana University’s Cyclotron Facility, Professor Cameron also discussed the application of high-energy charged protons in radiation therapy for cancer patients. He said protons were proving more effective against deep-lying tumours than conventional irradiation and had the potential to save thousands of lives in the US alone.

Professor Cameron was in Adelaide last month to attend an international physics workshop at the University of Adelaide’s Special Research Centre for the Subatomic Structure of Matter. The Workshop on Future Directions in Quark Nuclear Physics drew more than 30 visitors to Adelaide from overseas.

— David Ellis