

Pace steps up on service delivery reform

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE has initiated a major review of client and corporate services delivery, with a phased redesign of the Student and Staff Services Division leading into a broader review of service delivery roles and responsibilities across the University as a whole.

The changes—approved by the Vice-Chancellor on the recommendation of the Vice-Chancellor's Committee and already under way under the oversight of the Director, Student and Staff Services, Mr Ian Creagh—are designed to fulfil key strategic goals in respect of service delivery.

These include:

- developing effective internal communication to optimise service delivery
- utilising client feedback more effectively
- ensuring fast, easy access to information and library services and

providing comprehensible and accessible information to all students

- ensuring that staff and students receive the highest quality support
- providing prompt, user friendly, accessible, culturally sensitive and cost effective administration supported by state-of-the-art IT&T.

New, streamlined reporting arrangements within the Student and Staff Services Division will get the ball rolling on the first stage of service delivery reform.

Student Administration, Radio 5UV, Wilto Yerlo, the Equal Opportunity Office and the Health and Counselling Services are to be grouped into a new department overseen by a Manager, Client Services. Mrs Heather Howard from the Vice-Chancellor's Office will act in this role pending a call for expressions of interest for this and other managerial roles.

The Alumni Office, OCE/LOCUS and

the Smart Card project team will also be a new grouping overseen by a Manager, Development (with Dr Adrian Graves to act in this position). An important new focus of this area will be fundraising projects and coordination.

The Information Technology Division and Information Services Branch are being integrated, while restructuring of the Personnel Services Branch to improve its service delivery and policy advisory capacities is in train under a Manager, Human Resource Services (with Mr Steve Daysh acting in this position).

The managers of the International Programs Office, Centre for Physical Health and the ACUE will continue to report directly to the Director, Student and Staff Services, while an investigation of the financing and delivery arrangements of the Health and Counselling Service and the Centre for Physical Health will begin soon.

"Grouping like functions under one manager enables us to begin improving quality of service and will facilitate the review of processes and related procedures," Mr Creagh said.

Heather Howard, Adrian Graves, and Steve Daysh, along with Dennis Murray (International Programs), Bob Cannon (ACUE) and Peter Nissen (IT), will form a management team to drive ongoing redesign of client and corporate services within the Division.

Ian Creagh has also begun to form several teams, involving personnel from central and devolved administrative units, to examine service reform issues on an institution-wide basis.

"Partnership between devolved and central administrative units is a cornerstone of the broader reform process," he said. "The devolved units will play a crucial role in setting the agenda for service delivery improvement across the University."

Continued Page 5

Graduates to gather in KL

FIFTY-THREE University of Adelaide graduates will gather at the Hotel Istana in Kuala Lumpur on Sunday 31 May, for the University's fifth Graduation Celebration in Malaysia.

And, in a major boost for the event, leading South Australian industrialist Mr Rob Gerard has announced that Clipsal Manufacturing (M) Sdn Bhd will provide sponsorship for the graduation celebration for a five-year period, beginning in 1999.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Mary O'Kane, and the University's new Chancellor, Mr Bruce Webb AM, are leading the party of Adelaide staff who will fly to Malaysia for the ceremony.

A few of Sunday's participants were able to be in Adelaide for the University's formal Commemoration Ceremonies last month.

The majority, though, had already returned home and Sunday's ceremony is their chance to share the experience already enjoyed by fellow-students in Adelaide.

Ten of the University's eleven Faculties are represented in the celebration, with the largest groups from Medicine (16) and Economics & Commerce (12).

The guest speaker is one of the University's outstanding younger graduates, Joanna Teh, now Marketing Services Manager at Invetech (Asia)—story pg 7.

—John Edge

Register skills to gain private sector work

ACADEMICS and postgraduate students are being asked to register their expertise and capabilities with Luminis—the University of Adelaide's commercial development company.

The call for registration is part of the company's internal marketing strategy which aims to make the most of potential commercial business opportunities for university staff.

"The University is consistently approached by companies wanting personnel to conduct research and consultancy work," said Luminis Business Development Manager Agricultural, Wine and Environment, Mr Andrew Cecil.

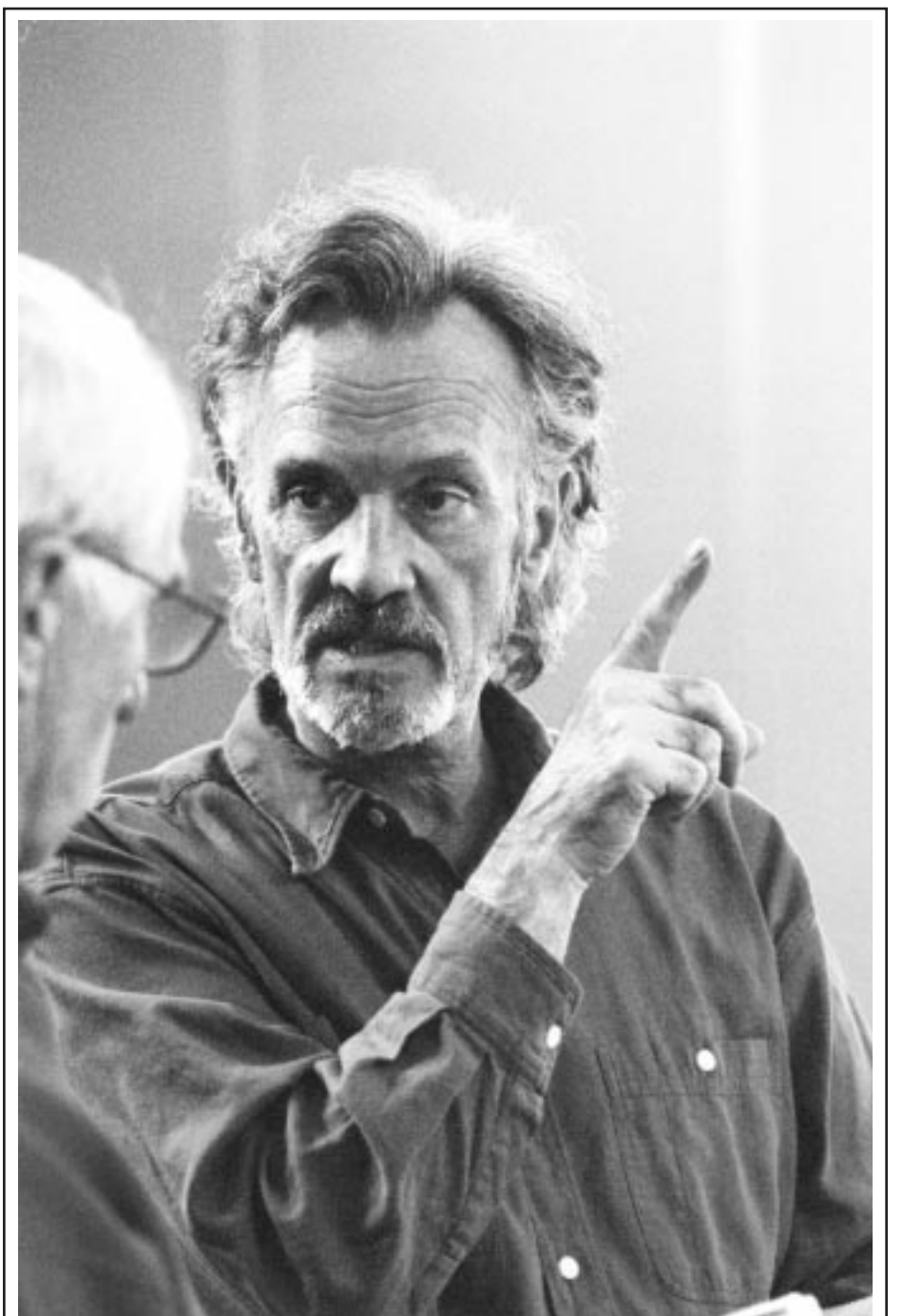
"There are opportunities out there and it would be a shame to have to turn business away because we don't know what people are capable of."

Mr Cecil said Luminis is developing its new interactive web page for launch mid-year enabling staff and students to register their expertise "on-line" for inclusion on the Luminis data base.

"We aim to have a comprehensive listing of everyone within the University who has skills and knowledge to offer the private sector and public so we can link the requests we get from business and governments with the right people for the job," said Mr Cecil.

"Not only are there monetary benefits for individuals who gain extra work but there are other advantages such as developing professional stature, increasing job security, broadening work experience and the chance to form long term links with industry R & D.

Continued Page 6



The University of Adelaide Theatre Guild's 60th anniversary guest director, Jim Vilé, directs Graham Nerlich during rehearsals for the Guild's production of Molière's *Tartuffe*, which opens in the Little Theatre on Friday 29 May. Story: Page 8. Photo Brenton Edwards.



Slipping Fast, or a Better Kept Secret than Ever

I think the thing that really got me was the Australia bit—"University of Adelaide (Australia)" rather than "University of Melbourne" or "Australian National University"; notice—no brackets!

Yes, it is that time of the year again, the time of the *Asiaweek* Survey. Last year I concluded a column wondering what our ranking would be next year. Well now I know, we came twenty-seventh, down by three. It is not much comfort that many others slipped too. The University of New South Wales is down from sixth to tenth, Sydney from fourteenth to twentieth, and Monash from seventeenth to twenty-fourth. However, Melbourne and ANU have held their positions at ninth and thirteenth respectively.

The method of calculating scores has changed slightly. This year 20% was devoted to academic ranking compared with 30% last year (we came twenty-fifth); 25% was for student selectivity (this is where we lose heavily—we are fifty-seventh; we ranked badly last year also at forty-third). Measurement of faculty resources accounted for 25% and we came twenty-eighth. This year there was 20% for research output and, not surprisingly, we are ranked tenth. There was also 10% for financial resources and in this category we are nineteenth. The University of Tokyo again was first in several measures and also first over all.

In response I could almost reproduce last year's column. Student selectivity is our big "loser" and despite our very high performance in hard indicators within Australia such as research output we are apparently not very well known in the region. Again I'd emphasise that this does matter. Clearly even our peers don't know us well, as illustrated by our middling academic reputation score based on 1 to 5 rating by all universities in the survey. When you look at the relationship between our research output and our academic reputation, you find a significant discrepancy compared with many of the other universities. This disjunction is reinforced if you look at the number of articles per staff member, in which we are ranked fifth.

Again, it is the old problem—people don't realise how good we are. We are not getting the message out locally or internationally and this is a pity. A pity for us, but also for South Australian and Australian industry because we obviously have great international research credibility and connections that are not being made best use of.

To illustrate the point of the University of Adelaide being a great best-kept secret, I looked at the ratio of the academic reputation score divided by the research output score. The outliers are the University of Adelaide, the University of Western Australia, Tohoku University (Japan) and Yonsei University (South Korea).

In other words, these are universities that were not rated particularly well by their peers, but which have very good research output. Note they have the country name in brackets after the institution name, with the exception of the University of Western Australia.

I wonder what our ranking will be next year?

MARY O'KANE

COMMENTARY

'SCHOLARS NOT BARBARIANS': INTEGRATING INTERNATIONALISATION AND RESEARCH TRAINING

by
Kate Cadman
Coordinator
Integrated Bridging Program

So likewise ye, except ye utter by the tongue words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? For ye shall speak into the air. There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification. Therefore if I know not the meaning of the voice, I shall be unto him that speaketh a barbarian, and he that speaketh shall be a barbarian unto me. (1 Corinthians 14: 9-11)

Issues of communication and miscommunication were opened up at many levels in the recent conference on 'Quality in Postgraduate Education: Managing the New Agenda'. Falling fortuitously in the week after the release of the West Report, the conference produced a range of inspired analyses and in these, postgraduate 'research training' figured centrally, often alongside the internationalisation of postgraduate education. Both are firmly on the agendas of many Australian universities including the University of Adelaide.

These two commitments, however, beg a number of questions, an obvious one being, "How can (or, even more basically, 'Can...?') internationalisation and research 'training' be successfully promoted together, and integrated with each other?" The conference floor acted as a platform for university staff and international postgraduates themselves to outline the opportunities as well as the difficulties of offering research programs to foreign graduates (we heard how Oxford University accepts theses in seven languages, five of them living...). Nevertheless, in practice the deeper implications of these directions are difficult to tease out.

In 1993, the University of Adelaide advocated that its educational goals for all students should include "the systematic development of knowledge that is essential for skills in reasoning, judgement and communication" (Quality in Teaching and Learning, p.44). The problem is that the construction of knowledge itself, not to mention its expression in language nor the attendant skills mentioned here, is culture specific, and developed as a social practice by those brought up in the contexts in which it is valued. International postgraduates have often been educated in environments with quite different academic values from ours, so success in their training and assessment here relies on much more than effective language shift.

These issues are addressed forthrightly by this University in its Integrated Bridging Program (IBP), a Directed Study of the Structured Program, which facilitates incoming students' access to the existing academic, linguistic and cultural conventions of postgraduate study in their own disciplines. In the IBP international postgraduates are led to explore the cultural relativity of the skills they bring, as distinct from those they need, and to question the respective values of both. The expectations of research and its presentation in English are then made explicit to them in this environment of reciprocal critique, free of vested interests.

In this context many of the specific challenges encountered by international postgraduates in their research programs emerge and are explored by students and staff. The issues which the participants themselves choose to raise clearly expose some of the deeper questions underlying departmental decision-making about research training for these students. A couple of examples show the tip of the iceberg, and there are many more, including the titanic issue of English language performance.

In recent years there has been considerable debate among educational psychologists about the extent to which different cultural or ethnic groups practise "critical thinking" or "independent learning". In the 1996/97 IBP evaluation, staff as well as students chose to mention the expectation of approaching ideas and literature critically and analytically as a particular challenge for graduates from other cultures. This expectation was seen as clearly different from students' experience in previous academic environments. Comments were specific and telling:

• *[I valued] the critique. In [my] culture to criticise is not encouraged* • *my own culture does not encourage me enough to express critical thoughts* • *I have to study very hard to make my*

mind used to think critically and to decide my position in reading some articles or literature because in my undergraduate study in [my home country] our study approaches were more passive, we became receivers of knowledge and we rarely argued about our

subjects.

For some research students the new expectations are overwhelmingly difficult: • *I still don't know much about my area and you wanted us to discuss an issue related to that already... I'm not sure if I'm on the right track. It's not really easy to be critical of the works of others. This is contrary to what I've learned from my mother who was my first teacher. Nevertheless it was worthwhile to be trying.*

For others, the learning experience is challenging and exciting: • *Learning how to criticise is very interesting for me... This kind of activity can also be applied in our daily life. Having the ability to give argument about something is considered as a way of showing our existence... Of course, we often have the feeling of reluctance as our culture (Oriental culture) does not allow us to do so. But we have to keep trying to do that until we are confident enough. [author's emphasis]*

Another issue raised expressively by IBP participants relates to coming to terms with the research culture of the Australian university. Research students found real value in • *the frank discussions of the expectations of a PhD student in the Australian environment, or in* • *the academic culture in Australia, especially what is wanted for research by postgraduate students.* In some cases it seems as though students found themselves in a vacuum with respect to how they were to go about defining directions for their research and they needed a lifeline to hold on to: • *[The IBP] forced me to learn more about my subject, gave me an indication as to what is required for such writing tasks, made me aware of the fact that I have to write a literature review!! and gave me somewhere to start my research.*

The dominant, almost pervasive, notion is that all necessary adjustments must be made by the incoming postgraduates in the name of education, with little expectation of reciprocal reevaluation of academic processes by the department.

Communication with supervisors has been constructed by IBP participants in a similar way. While many students paid spontaneous tribute to the help and extra attention their supervisors gave them, others told quite disastrous stories of miscommunication and failure to address a mismatch of expectations, in effect, of St. Paul's "barbarianising" process. One student put it clearly: • *I hope the IBP will give more attention to help the students understand the expectations of their department and their supervisors, because the educational system, teaching methods and styles are very different. My [home country] supervisor always told me what to do and how to do it, and it was impolite to disobey him, but the situation is different here. So, it is very difficult for me to get used to it.*

Significantly for a University committed to the success of international research education, experienced foreign graduates routinely construct these differences in this way, that is, in terms of their own inadequacy and subordination. What is also interesting is that their approaches to these epistemological challenges do not seem to be clearly tied to their English language levels.

Thus, in the post West era of economic rationalism in which we must construct our futures, the questions remain. Is academic assimilation a legitimate, or even realistic, goal of internationalising the research experience? Or should we be working to create departmental research environments which focus on novice researchers' learning rather than on programs of research "training"? Should we in fact be aiming towards "transculturalism", the educational process by which something changes in the cultures of both international postgraduates and their supervisors? Maybe now is an appropriate time for reshaping old commitments to the transfer of knowledge, and for becoming more proactive in creating intercultural spaces for the exchange of knowledges, in our own heads no less than in university degree programs. The challenge is pressing.



ADELAIDEAN

The newspaper of The University of Adelaide

John Edge
Editor

Julie Ryke
Layout

Printed by
Cadillac Color

Writers
David Ellis
David Washington

Contributors
Elizabeth Butler
Anne Lucas
Adrienne Eccles

Deadline for next issue is 28 May

Room G07 Mitchell Building, South Australia, 5005. Tel (08) 8303 5174; Fax (08) 8303 4838; Email: jryke@vco.adelaide.edu.au
WWW: <http://www.adelaide.edu.au/Adelaidean/home.html>
Material may be reproduced without permission but full acknowledgement must be given to the *Adelaidean*.

S-I-T visit brings understanding

COMPUTER SCIENCE students from the Sepang Institute of Technology (S-I-T) must have thought they were back home when they were recently visited by one of their lecturers from Malaysia.

Ms Rohidah Maskuri was in Adelaide for one week to learn more about the university's Department of Computer Science and to familiarise herself with the way in which computer science is taught at the University of Adelaide.

She was also able to meet with university staff and check on the progress of S-I-T students who are studying here at the university. (Under the twinning arrangement with S-I-T, the students are studying in Adelaide to complete their Computer Science degrees.)

Ms Maskuri, who delivers the majority of the computer science courses at S-I-T, was able to discuss with students their experiences of living and studying in Adelaide. The students were also asked to provide feedback about any difficulties they might be having and their perceptions of how S-I-T was performing. They helped to identify some issues which Ms Maskuri hoped to address on her return to Kuala Lumpur.

During her stay here in Adelaide, Ms Maskuri was also given a tour of the university's facilities, including the Barr Smith Library. Her stay enabled her to gain a better understanding of the structure of the Computer Science department and the resources and equipment available to students in Adelaide.

"It was extremely useful to have an S-I-T staff member visit Adelaide," said Computer Science senior lecturer Dr Michael Oudshoorn.

"The visit helped to break down any perceived barriers between S-I-T and Adelaide staff and give each a better understanding of the other.

"Rohidah has returned to S-I-T with a greater understanding of the University of Adelaide and its



S-I-T computer science lecturer Rohidah Maskuri. Photo: David Ellis

culture, and a good idea of the facilities available at the university, the city and its surrounds. She is well placed to share her experiences and enthusiasm with the students currently studying at S-I-T.

"The Department of Computer Science views Rohidah's visit as highly successful and hopes to have other SIT staff visit next semester," he said.

—David Ellis

Uni Club now on line

THE UNIVERSITY of Adelaide Club has gone "on-line" with a new email connection and Web site—and compliments are already flowing in from users who have found the Web site attractive, user friendly and up-to-date, according to Club manager, Rod Scroop.

"The strength of the Club is its membership and it is gratifying that a most talented member made his services available to create the Web site," Rod Scroop said.

"This now means that members can very simply check facilities and catering for functions, the latest wine catalogue, and other services. As functions of all kinds are a major activity of the Club, the Web site and email facility provide an instant reference, booking service and information line."

Rod Scroop said the Club had recently appointed Mr Aaron Pollard as Assistant Manager, and his fifteen years of industry experience had added "a further dimension of professionalism to the Club's existing dedicated staff". Email: <uniclub@camtech.net.au>. Web site: <www.adelaide.net.au/~uniclub>.

Develop environmental awareness: Chancellor

THE CHANCELLOR of the University of Adelaide, Mr Bruce Webb, has been awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of South Australia.

Mr Webb, a senior figure in Australia's minerals and energy industries, received the honorary degree on Thursday, 14 May.

In his commemoration ceremony speech, Mr Webb gave advice to graduating students about taking up the challenges and opportunities that lie before them.

One of the main thrusts of his speech dealt with environmental responsibility. He discussed emerging technologies and their role in helping the minerals and

energy industries reduce their impact on the environment, and he also urged the graduates to develop their own sense of environmental awareness.

"As you move along in your careers there will be the opportunity to learn new skills and continually broaden your knowledge base," he told the graduates.

"In all things you do and achieve it will be important to bear in mind the impact on the environment and on people. In the stampede for progress in the past there has not always been enough attention given to these issues. I trust that these aspects will always be adequately considered by the graduates of today."

Sale sessions 'good fun'

THE UNIVERSITY of Adelaide has been well represented on the *Sale of the Century* University Challenge, with second-year Computer Science student Alex Prichard making it through to the semi-finals.

Alex narrowly missed a place in the final, finishing only one correct answer behind the eventual overall winner.

The television quiz show conducted auditions around the country earlier this year.

Sale of the Century staff were so impressed by the students that they increased the difficulty of questions.

Alex came away from the challenge—which went to air this month—with \$5000, which she won during the heat.

"It was good fun," she says, "although I was a complete nervous wreck after the heat."

No-one would have known after her cool showing in both the heat and the semi-final.

As for her prize cheque: "it's well and truly gone into the bank". She plans to use the money towards an overseas trip following graduation.

—David Washington

NEWS IN BRIEF

MARSUPIALS RULE

Marsupials are regarded by some as second class mammals, restricted mainly to the Antipodes and only of interest to scientists preoccupied with scientific oddities. According to Zoology's Professor Russell Baudinette, this has resulted in a form of "eutherian chauvinism" which somehow puts humans, rats, cats, dogs etc on a superior plane.

On Friday, 5 June Professor Baudinette will take up the cudgels for marsupials when he delivers his Inaugural Lecture at 1.15pm in Napier Theatre 102.

He will discuss some of his work on kangaroos and wallabies, particularly concentrating on locomotion and the early stages of life in the pouch.

"I will then argue for superior aspects of engineering in marsupials compared to other mammals, and leave you with a warm Australian feeling that perhaps marsupials are the group which shows the real 'superiority'," he said.

FEMINISM CHALLENGE

The University of Adelaide's first Professor of Women's Studies, Professor Chilla Bulbeck, will explore the challenges for feminism in the next millenium when she presents her Inaugural Lecture on Friday, 29 May at 1.15pm in Napier Theatre 102.

Professor Bulbeck's lecture focuses on Anglo-background Australian women and their engagement with feminism, drawing on interviews with 60 women which were the basis of the book *Living Feminism*. The lecture will outline social changes which have framed the lives of women over the last forty-odd years, including changes in family formation, education and workforce participation.

She then discusses the so-called generational debate between the women's liberation generation and young feminists, and the "debate" between popular feminism and academic feminism.

LORD MAYOR AND BOOKS

Adelaide's Lord Mayor, Dr Jane Lomax-Smith is the next speaker in the Friends of the State Library's popular Wednesday at One series in which guests elaborate on the books which have influenced their lives.

Dr Lomax-Smith's talk will take place on Wednesday 3 June in the Institute Building, North Terrace at 1.00pm. Admission \$5 (\$3 concession & Friends).

COASTAL SCIENTISTS

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Mary O'Kane, welcomed the International LOICZ (Land-Ocean Interactions in the Coastal Zone) Scientific Steering Committee to Adelaide during the first LOICZ southern hemisphere meeting (29 April-4 May).

The twenty LOICZ scientists come from 12 different countries and are co-ordinating research into the global flux of material across the land-ocean interface.

The Vice-Chair of LOICZ, Associate Professor Nick Harvey (Director, Mawson Centre for Environmental Studies), who is the only Australian scientist on the committee, said that "the group was impressed with Adelaide University and the warm welcome it received, and this can only have a positive effect when the various scientists return to their respective countries".

5UV News

• 5UV starts a new broadcast series of lectures and talks next month. Sunday Lecture can be heard at 11:00am on Sundays from 7 June. Lectures already scheduled include last year's and this year's Inaugural Lectures, the Don Dunstan and Bob Hawke lectures, material from the Fulbright Symposium and more. For full details consult the Program Guide available from the station.

• 5MBS is now on the "new improved" frequency of 101.5MHz. In June the group is conducting a "special effort" to raise funds for upgrading the power of translation. Ewart Shaw is coordinating the event.

• 5UV will be at this year's careers expo on Sunday 24, Monday 25 and Tuesday 26 May at the Wayville Showgrounds. Tune in to hear current students talking to potential students from 1:00pm each day.

Advertisement

Statistics in the Workplace

The Statistical Consulting Group in the Department of Statistics is again offering this popular introductory course on statistical methods. It is ideally suited for postgraduate students, preferably at the early stages of their research, and a subsidy by the University gives them a very much reduced fee.

The emphasis is firmly on applications and understanding the ideas, with a focus on identifying the problem, asking the right questions, and collecting the right data to answer the question, as well as analysing the data.

The course will run for 10 sessions, Monday and Wednesday mornings, commencing 15 June. Each session will involve two lectures, a tutorial and a hands-on computer session using Excel. The course will be led by Professor Richard Jarrett.

PLACES WILL FILL FAST, SO CALL NOW!

For more information, costs and a brochure, contact the Secretary, Faculty of Mathematics & Computer Sciences on 8303 5030.

Students 'shadowed' on campus

HIGH SCHOOL students have been getting a closer, more personal look at the University of Adelaide over the last few weeks.

As part of an equity outreach project, students from schools in Adelaide's northern suburbs have been able to spend time with university students, giving them the chance to see first-hand the work that goes on at university.

The project, run by the university's Equal Opportunity Office, aims to increase the access and participation of students from low socio-economic areas to the University of Adelaide. The three-year project has targeted groups of students at three northern suburbs schools: Paralowie R-12 School, Fremont Elizabeth High and Smithfield Plains High.

Students from the three

schools recently took part in a 'shadowing' scheme, accompanying second-year university students to lectures, tutorials and other activities over a four-hour period. The university students who volunteered for the scheme were paired off with each of the high school students according to their study interests.

"Some school students were taken by Law students to a murder trial, some watched music practices and performances, others participated in practicals in medicine and engineering, and yet others took part in a tutorial on tattooing and body decoration," said EO project officer Leanne Carr.

"The enthusiastic way in which university students and staff participated in this initiative was impressive. Many had put a great deal of thought into the exercise and had



Students from Paralowie R-12 School on a tour of the campus with Performing Arts Faculty registrar Dr Miriam Collins. Photo: David Ellis

planned special activities for their school student.

"So far the feedback has been extremely positive," said project officer Mary Hudson, "and we're hoping that many of these students

who might not have been thinking about studying at university will now see it as something interesting, exciting and valuable to their future."

—David Ellis

Advertisement

Put yourself in the spotlight Host a conference

Hosting a conference in Adelaide can promote your research capabilities and expertise to industry, government and the community. At the same time, staging a seminar can build your professional profile in national and international circles. However if you have no experience the Adelaide Convention and Tourism Authority can help with free assistance to identify, bid for, secure and organise an academic conference in Adelaide. ACTA can assist with:

- Preparation and presentation of bid submissions to secure conferences
- Access to financial assistance schemes
- Full colour brochures that can be overprinted with conference details
- Brochures for delegate satchels
- Advice on conference facilities, venues and catering

So if you are involved in a specialised field of research or study and wish to grab the attention of the world, contact Anne-Marie Quinn at ACTA on 8212 4794.

Honour for landscape architect

THE SCHOOL of Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Urban Design will honour retired landscape architect Allan Correy at a public lecture and function on 3 June.

Mr Correy will present a public lecture at the University reviewing the contribution of female landscape architecture personalities including Gertrude Jekyll, Beatrix Farrand, Vita Sackville-West, Dame Sylvia Crowe, and Edna Walling.

Allan Correy has donated to the Barr Smith Library most of his original drawings, reports and photographic images relating to public and private projects he undertook in South Australia.

"I know these documents will be kept in safe-keeping in Adelaide, and am most pleased the University is accepting them," Allan Correy said.

Allan Correy was the first

landscape architect to practise in South Australia.

He was also the first qualified landscape architect to teach the discipline in South Australia, and was engaged by Professor Rolf Jensen at the University of Adelaide and Gavin Walkley at the then School of Mines to teach this content in their Bachelor of Architecture courses.

Allan Correy designed the original Walter Young Garden adjacent to the Napier Building in 1963. Over the years the Garden has been modified but many of his favoured tree species still grow in the space. He also prepared a landscape design for the Insectary Building on the Waite campus.

Apart from the Mount Lofty Botanic Garden he designed and was involved in several significant private and public projects in South Australia

during his residency in the state, including the poetic Western Wild Garden, the original sculpture court of the Art Gallery of South Australia, the grounds surrounding the Highways Department Building at Walkerville, and numerous private gardens.

"Correy was one of a few outspoken individuals who questioned the insensitivity of state government policies to the urban and natural environment in the 1960s, and in particular the actions of the Highways Department in rampant tree felling for road widening activities," said Dr David Jones from the Landscape Architecture program.

The public talk will be in the Ira Raymond Room in the Barr Smith Library at 6.00pm on Wednesday, 3 June. For further information contact 8303 5836.

Advertisement

Campus Computers

IT'S HERE!

MS Office 98 for Mac Academic Edition

*\$219

University of Adelaide, Hughes Plaza
Ph 8303 3320 Fax 8303 3555 Email computers@camtech.com.au CAMTECH

Advertisement

Todd Partners

Sharebrokers and Investment Advisors

Providing a range of services including:

- * Construction of Tax Effective Portfolios
- * Superannuation Planning
- * Buying and Selling Shares
- * Retirement Planning
- * Rollover Fund Options
- * Annuities and Allocated Pensions

For a free, no obligation consultation, with one of our experienced advisors please telephone Petra.

33 Waymouth Street, Adelaide SA 5000. Telephone: (08) 8205 5700

All advisors hold proper authorities under Dealers Licence No. 10788 from Todd Partners Stockbroking Pty Ltd (ACN 008 082 157) trading as Todd Partners
Member Corporation of Australian Stock Exchange Ltd

Drug driver focus for PhD study



Marie Longo—major scholarship for drug study. Photo: David Ellis

'DRUG DRIVER' could one day become a phrase as commonly used as 'drink driver', according to a University of Adelaide researcher.

For her PhD project, Ms Marie Longo is studying the prevalence and role of drugs in non-fatal road accidents.

Using blood samples of 2500 South Australian drivers injured in crashes, Ms Longo found that one third of drivers tested positive to drugs other than alcohol.

These drugs included cannabinoids (marijuana), benzodiazepines (tranquillisers, sedatives and other anti-anxiety prescription drugs) and stimulants (illicit ones, such as methamphetamine, and prescription ones such as pseudoephedrine and ephedrine).

One in 10 drivers tested positive to

one or more of these drugs alone, while more than 22% of drivers tested positive to a cocktail of alcohol and other drugs.

Ms Longo's research project, being conducted in the University's Department of Clinical & Experimental Pharmacology, is also applying an objective test to determine what level of crash risk these drugs might have contributed to each accident.

"The culpability factor is one of the most important things about this study," Ms Longo said.

"In the past, many studies have simply reported what drugs were found in the blood samples. But this study goes one step further—it reports the prevalence of a drug and also tells you whether or not the

presence of that drug was likely to have caused the accident. So we're not just talking about the presence or prevalence of certain drugs, but also the culpability of the driver who took them."

A key issue to come out of the study will be the impact on drivers of marijuana and benzodiazepines—the two most common types of drugs detected other than alcohol.

Previous studies had suggested that marijuana alone might not pose any crash risk, while it was possible that the combination of marijuana and alcohol could greatly increase the risk, Ms Longo said.

With benzodiazepines, it's believed that simply taking the prescribed amount could have enough of an impact on a driver to cause an accident.

"I think people in general are quite ignorant about the problem," Ms Longo said.

"We've really been bombarded with the issue of drink driving, which is obviously a major problem in fatal crashes, but people haven't stopped to think about other drugs—both prescription drugs and illicit ones—and their role in non-fatal road accidents.

"Hopefully projects such as this will get the ball rolling and more people will start to pay attention to the issue of drug driving," she said.

Already one year into her study, Ms Longo was recently awarded a major \$60,000 scholarship from the Federal Office of Road Safety to complete her research. A report detailing the major findings of the study is due to be released by 2001.

Pace steps up on service delivery reform

From Page 1

Ian Creagh believes reform is both essential and urgent if the University is to achieve its strategic goal of world best practice in service delivery.

In particular, he says redeveloping information systems and modernising the University's IT environment will be crucial to the success of the reform agenda.

"Put bluntly, some aspects of the organisational structure behind our service delivery are dysfunctional, and supported by inadequate and outdated technologies," Mr Creagh said.

"I believe that redesigned organisation structures, more effective business processes and better business tools can help our undoubtedly skilled and dedicated staff deliver greater returns for the University and more fulfilling jobs for them as individuals."

The service delivery initiatives complement a process already underway in the Adelaide University Union to identify gaps and duplication in the services provided by the University and the Union.

"Ultimately, we aim to position the University as an outward-oriented organisation that can adapt as the world changes and seize opportunities as they arise," Mr Creagh said.

—John Edge

Advertisement



Walford

Established in 1893, Walford Anglican School for Girls has a long tradition of excellence in academic and co-curricular activities and in the quality of its pastoral care.

Centenary Scholarships

These entrance scholarships, awarded by the Council of Governors, commemorate Walford's centenary in 1993. All enquiries are welcome, especially for entry to Years 5, 8 and 10 where limited vacancies exist.

Criteria for selection include: personal qualities, academic achievement and involvement in co-curricular activities. Further information and application forms are available from the Registrar.

Applications close Wednesday 20 May 1998.

School Tours

Parents considering a Walford education for their daughter/s are warmly invited to visit the school on

Monday 11 May at 9.30am or
Tuesday 2 June at 2.00pm

Bookings may be made by contacting:

The Registrar, Ms Penny Biddle
Walford Anglican School for Girls
316 Unley Road, Hyde Park 5061
Ph: (08) 8272 6555 Fax: (08) 8272 0313

WALFORD GIRLS SUCCEED

Potential in new radiation research

A TEAM of electrical engineers and physicists at the University of Adelaide has signed an agreement with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in New York to conduct joint research into a relatively new and safe form of radiation.

TeraHertz (THz) radiation—otherwise known as T-rays—lies on the border between microwaves and light and has remained hidden to scientists until recent years. Thanks to advances in laser technology, T-rays can now be generated by scientists.

Just as X-rays are used to take images of human bodies, so too can T-rays. But unlike X-rays, T-rays are non-ionising, which means they do not pose a risk of causing cancer. It's therefore believed that T-rays could have a wide range of applications in such fields as medicine, agriculture and food testing—and in some cases T-ray imaging could completely replace X-rays.

RPI is one of the world leaders in T-ray imaging research. The Institute's Department of Physics this year signed a Memorandum of Co-operation with the University of Adelaide, strengthening the links between the two institutions and providing opportunities for Adelaide researchers to collaborate with RPI.

The Adelaide team, led by Dr Derek Abbott from the Department of Electrical & Electronic Engineering, consists of Dr Andrew Parfitt (Electrical), Professor Jesper Munch

(Physics) and Dr Tim van Doorn (Chief Physicist at the RAH).

"Our agreement with Professor Xi-Cheng Zhang from RPI's Department of Physics is a major coup for the University of Adelaide," Dr Abbott said.

"RPI is well established in the field of T-ray imaging research, and this will enable us to become Australian leaders in this field. There will also be opportunities for postgraduate students from Adelaide to work and study in New York," he said.

Although much of Adelaide's research into T-rays is still subject to funding, Dr Abbott said he was hopeful that significant gains could be made.

"Our immediate aim is to improve current methods of T-ray imaging. Presently T-ray systems can take several minutes to produce one image—we hope to investigate techniques which will make definite advancements in both the speed and resolution of images.

"The longer term aim is to make significant advances in the engineering of T-ray imaging systems, to reduce their size and cost, and fine tune their performance to the point where they can be realistically commercialised."

Dr Abbott said there were many potential applications for T-ray imaging.

"T-rays are excellent at detecting low levels of moisture and for identifying the 'signature' of various substances,

such as trace elements of solvents and gases.

"Dry, non-metallic materials such as plastics, paper and cardboard are transparent to T-rays. This suggests that T-rays could be used, for example, in the quality control of food through a sealed non-metallic package or wrapper.

"Another important impact on food export may be T-ray applications that benefit agricultural science. T-rays could be employed to non-destructively monitor the water flow dynamics within living plants or crops. Such experiments can be used to further understand the early warning signs of plant water stress, and thus T-ray imaging has exciting application as an aid in irrigation management," he said.

"T-ray imaging for medical applications is limited to the surface of the human body—such as for corneal or dermatological imaging—but it could also be used in estimating the depth of burns or for early warning signs of skin and scrotal cancer. At these shallow depths, T-rays would be much more precise than X-rays, and they have the added advantage of not posing any cancer risk."

As part of the collaborative work with RPI, Professor Xi-Cheng Zhang will visit the University of Adelaide's departments of Physics and Electrical & Electronic Engineering later in the year.

—David Ellis

Advertisement



INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT

Video Services

Broadcast quality production
Super VHS production
Lecture and conference recordings
Hire of camcorders and editing suites
Dubbing of all video formats
Conversion of international video standards
Film to video transfers
Telephone 34740

Photography Services

Studio and location photography
High quality B&W processing and printing
Computer slides
High quality digital scanning and prints
Slide duplicating
Colour processing and printing
Staff and group portraits
Passport photographs
Photographic advice
Conference poster design
Laminating
Telephone 37209

Audio Visual Services

Design and installation of audiovisual systems
Repairs to audiovisual equipment
Advice on purchase of AV systems
Specialists in lecture theatre AV systems
Telephone 35772

Multimedia Services

Advice on multimedia project development
Training and support in multimedia software
Training and support in presentation software
Advice in use of the Web in teaching and learning
Scanning and video digitising
Seminars and presentations
Telephone 35789

Publication Services

Desktop publishing and typesetting for all stationery
Full colour digital photocopying
Telephone 34690
Fast turnaround, high volume document production
Offset printing and finishing
Telephone 35217

Roseworthy Campus
Telephone 37832

Waite Campus
Telephone 37250

EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY UNIT

<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/etu/>

Marketing award for business manager

ONE OF the University of Adelaide's business managers has won a Monash University marketing award.

Mr Andrew Cecil, Business Development Manager Agricultural, Wine and Environment with Luminis, received the Monash University Marketing Award for Excellence for being the top student in its Graduate Diploma in Agribusiness. Mr Cecil undertook the graduate diploma part-time and completed it at the end of 1997.

The opportunity to do further study arose while he was working as the manager of the Pig Research Unit at SARDI's Pig and Poultry Production Institute at Roseworthy.

"They identified a need for business management skills at the Institute and I was prepared to do extra study to develop these skills," he said.

Mr Cecil said one of the major benefits of the course, apart from networking with

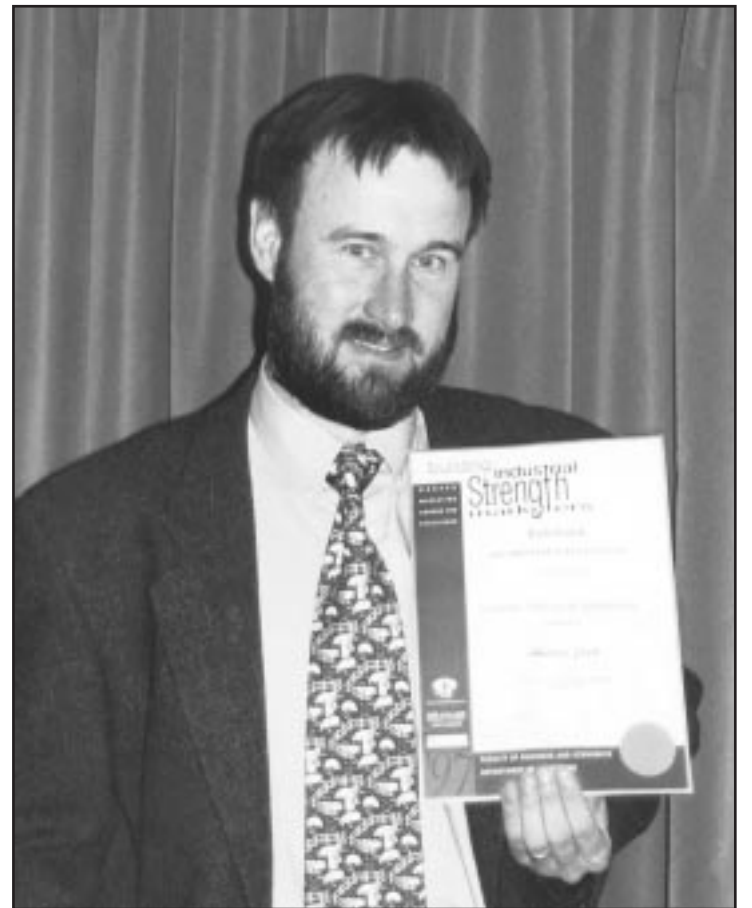
people within agribusiness, was the ability to undertake subjects in marketing and business development that directly related to his work situation.

"As part of my studies I developed the business and marketing plan for the Pig and Poultry Production Institute, capital investment analyses for the poultry enterprise and a strategic plan for SABOR Ltd, a South Australian pig industry owned company," he said.

Mr Cecil thanked those who sponsored his study, the Pig Research and Development Corporation and SARDI, through their poultry nutrition, pig nutrition and pig health groups.

Mr Cecil's skills and knowledge have enabled him to further his career in agricultural business development through the University of Adelaide's commercial development company Luminis Pty Ltd.

—Elizabeth Butler



Adelaide University business manager Andrew Cecil with his Marketing Award. Photo courtesy of Peter Fuller & Associates.

Register skills for private sector work

From Page 1

"With post graduate students, it can increase employment avenues, help establish professional credibility and give them a competitive edge."

Formed in 1984, Luminis has an annual turnover of more than \$6 million which it aims to boost by fully utilising the knowledge and skills of staff and students.

Luminis not only links university staff with business opportunities; it also protects and commercialises the University's intellectual property and manages contract research, development projects and consultancy services.

When links are made with outside organisations it facilitates the business development process, negotiates contracts and pricing structures, arranges indemnity insurance and formalises commercialisation.

Associate Professor Bob Cannon, director of the Advisory Centre for University Education (ACUE), has had a long and successful association with Luminis.

Advertisement

"It's a valuable source of business, financial, legal and marketing advice and helps manage relationships with clients," he said.

"When going into the business environment it's extremely important to know they're there and you're not alone."

He said Luminis staff had helped refine business ideas, solve problems and provide guidance, particularly with international clients.

Associate Professor Cannon spent three years in Indonesia from 1994-1997 and worked with Luminis on developing a business plan for the University of Indonesia's Faculty of Medicine.

The company also helps the ACUE market its student evaluation of teaching service.

Further details on the interactive web site will be provided in a later edition of the *Adelaidean*. Meanwhile, anyone wishing to register their expertise can call Andrew Cecil, 8303 6753 or email <acecil@luminis.adelaide.edu.au>.

—Anne Lucas

Advertisement

Do It Yourself Multimedia

Are you interested in exploring how multimedia can be used in teaching and learning?

As a staff member of the University of Adelaide you can use the Multimedia Studio resources to explore or develop multimedia programs at your own pace.



Guidance and support in a range of techniques including image scanning & editing, digital video & sound, web page design and interactive multimedia authoring is available.

To receive our brochure contact the Studio on 33280 or drop in to Level 6, 10 Pulteney St.

www.adelaide.edu.au/etu/mm/

etv Educational Technology Unit Multimedia Studio

Advertisement

Science achiever joins Luminis

UNIVERSITY of Adelaide graduate and science achiever Ashley Turner has joined Luminis to write and develop its new interactive web page.

Ashley is a communications consultant and the winner of the 1998 British High Commission scholarship in Science Communication which includes a four month trip to the UK.

Leaving in September, he will be working in six different biotechnology institutions to observe commercialisation processes and will bring his new knowledge back to Australia.

He has an Honours Degree in Biotechnology and a Graduate Diploma in Science Communication from the Australian National University and is a former member of the Shell Questacon Science Circus.

Anyone interested in speaking to Ashley about the trip is invited to contact him on 8303 6753.

—Anne Lucas

Guest speaker sees exciting time for young Malaysians

AN OUTSTANDING young Malaysian graduate of the University of Adelaide has been chosen as the guest speaker at this year's Graduation Celebration in Kuala Lumpur.

She is Economics graduate Joanna Teh (pictured), currently Marketing Services Manager of Invetech (Asia)—the Asian headquarters of Australia's largest private sector business and technology consulting company, and the first company in Malaysia to be granted Approved Research Company status by the Ministry of Finance.

Born and raised in Ipoh, Joanna did her primary and secondary schooling at the Main Convent, Ipoh. After completing SPM, she left Malaysia for Adelaide, studying years 11 and 12 at Cabra Dominican College.

She was accepted into Economics in 1988, completed her Bachelor of Economics (Accounting) in 1990, and then an Honours degree in Pure Economics in 1992, after a bridging year of other economics subjects. She was the only international student in Adelaide's Economics Honours program that year.

Joanna Teh was very active in student activities at Adelaide University, starting in 1989 when she was elected Vice President of the Overseas Students' Association (OSA)—"my first foray into student politics," she said. She represented the University's international student body at various state and national forums, and in 1990 was elected President of OSA.

She became interested in social reform issues, and was particularly attracted to the women's movement in Australia—much of this through OSA's close working relationship with the Students' Association and its then Campus President, Natasha Stott Despoja.

"My involvement in the women's movement was centered on creating



an awareness of the special needs of international student women, developing welfare programs for international women studying in Australia including safety on campus, health, and equal opportunity to education access issues," she said.

Before she left Australia, Joanna Teh's contribution to the University was recognised when the International Programs Office presented her with its inaugural International Student of the Year (Female) award.

On returning to Malaysia in 1993, Joanna Teh started her career in the banking industry before joining the Australian High Commission in Kuala Lumpur in 1995 as Business Development Manager of the Industry, Science and Technology Section.

"My primary role there was to develop strategic technology and R&D alliances between Australian and Malaysian firms, institutions, universities and research organisations, with the aim of advancing industrial and investment links," she said.

Her time at the Australian High Commission gave her a keen appreciation of science and technology policy and a sound understanding of the Malaysian research and development community, and she rejoined Malaysian industry in 1997 at Invetech Asia.

"My main responsibility at Invetech is the promotion of the company's core activities, which are centred around product design, operations improvement and manufacturing technology including automation for the manufacturing sector," she said.

Joanna Teh believes this is an exciting time for young Malaysians.

"Always the optimist, I believe that the Asian economic upheaval of the past year has opened the door for many opportunities in Malaysia," she said.

"Industry is at the doorstep of a major transformation as productivity improvement and change management become the focus of enterprise restructure which will give rise to a fresh breed of robust, dynamic and globally competitive Malaysian companies in the new millennium.

"It is an exciting time for young Malaysians as we take up the challenges to rebuild our future and take our place in the nation's reconstruction team."

Joanna Teh remains committed to the University of Adelaide, and has been actively involved in the University's local alumni chapter for the past four years.

"When I first graduated, I thought I that had just completed my last hurdle," she said. "But I now realise that a university degree merely provides us with a headstart in a life-long race to personal development and self-fulfillment.

"The challenging part is deciding how we are going to run the race."

—John Edge

Search for missing alumni: can you help?

PREPARATIONS are under way for the 1948 Graduates' Golden Jubilee in October.

The Alumni Association is seeking 1948 graduates to invite them to participate. We have many addresses, but there are some we are unable to contact. If any readers can help us, please contact the Alumni Office on 8303 5800 and ask for Judy.

If you are a 1948 graduate, and can help find your fellow alumni or help the Association to organise the Reunion, w'd like to hear from you!

People in this edition are from Arts.

ARTS/EDUCATION

Altmann, Olive Stella
Anderson, Aubrey James Clifton
Andrews, David Francis William
Bayly, Elizabeth
Beckwith, Shirley Katie
Bell, Thomas Clive Lithgow
Bennett, Henry Russell
Biddle, Enid Barbara
Blakeway, Lionel Norman
Burgan, Owen Sylvester
Burnard, Charles Robert
Burns, Ester
Butler, Francis James

Butler, Kathleen Fiona
Clarke, Phil Gregory
Close, Maynard Davidson
Craton, Patricia Clarice
Crook, Majorie Marion
Davies, Sheila Caroline
Davis, Robert Bruce
Dowdy, Norman James
Dunstan, Arnold Edward Stanton
Edwards, Victor Wilfred Acorn
Eley, Agnes May
Farmer, Helen Robinson
Fergusson, George Robert
Fritsch, Luthilde Clara
Gent, Alan Franklin
Gibbs, Alfred Lewis Burnand
Glynn-Roe, Wilfred Joseph
Gordon, Colin Ernest Sutherland
Hall, Jocelyn Rosemary
Hart, Arthur Philip Clarendon
Hastwell, Nita Claire
Heinemann, Mary Josephine
Hill, Alma Isobel
Hutson, Walter William
Jeffs, Kathleen Ellinor
Jones, Reginald John
Kealley, Frank Shennstone
Kies, Alick Andrew
Kimber, William Harold
Koehne, Raymond Percy
Kretschmer, Gaynor Blanche

Love, Robert Stewart
Macpherson, Reginald Murray
Martin, Ralph Keith
Mattner, Ivy Ida
May, Dorothy Mary
McKenzie, Hector Malcolm
Michelmores, Roland Symons
Murphy, Shylie Patricia
Oborn, Herbert Russell
Parkes, Roy Frederick Walter
Pennicott, Ralph William
Price, Ione Dorothy
Reynolds, Lilo???

Reynolds, Maxwell Stanley
Richard, Mary Elizabeth
Rooney, Lois Josephine
Sandford, Alistair Wallace
Shield, Judith Adelaide
Simmonds, Rachel Elizabeth
Smith, Alick Hardy
Smith, Joan Francis
Smith, Sylvester
Taylor, Beatrice May
Tindale, Beryl Rae
Travers, Thomas Edward
Wachtel, Heinrich Lenhart
Wearne, Enid Lois
Welbourne, Eleanor Egerton
Welsh, James Oglesby
West, George Graham
Williams, Joan Beatrice

ALUMNI NEWS

SPECIAL SCREENING OF 'MRS DALLOWAY'

The Alumni Association's Cornell Chapter is presenting a special fundraising screening of the new release film "Mrs Dalloway" at 7:00pm on Thursday 4 June at Palace Eastend Cinemas, 274 Rundle Street.

Based on Virginia Woolf's novel of the same name, the film features strong performances by Vanessa Redgrave, Natascha McElhone and Rupert Graves.

On a summer's day in London, five years after World War I, Clarissa Dalloway remembers that summer in the country in 1890 when she was young, beautiful and much courted. The sudden return into her life of a suitor whom she rejected thirty years before, and her growing concern for a tragic young man she will never actually meet, interrupt the flow of her life.

Tickets may be purchased for \$10 at the cinema on the evening of the screening, or in advance at the Alumni Office. Proceeds from the screening will support Cornell Chapter activities including the Chapter's contribution towards the Elder Conservatorium Centenary.

COMBINED DENTAL & MEDICAL DINNER

The Sir Joseph Verco Dental Chapter and Florey Medical Chapter invite members and friends to a combined Dinner Meeting on Wednesday 17 June 1998, at 6.00pm for 6.30pm in the University of Adelaide Club.

Jackie Wagstaff of Ord Minnett will speak on "Living Longer—The Financial Implications". She will discuss the issues of how much capital one needs to retire and how to go about accumulating it. Partners are welcome.

\$50.00 per person (includes wine, beer and soft drinks). A special 14 year old Vintage Port bottled by the Alumni Association will be provided for after-dinner drinks.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward supporting the Sir Joseph Verco Dental Chapter's Asian-Australian Dental Student Exchange Program. This has assisted in an interchange of up to three students from Hong Kong University and the University of Adelaide each year.

Alumni who would like to make a donation to assist this project are reminded that donations made through the Alumni Association are tax deductible. Donations may be sent to the Sir Joseph Verco Dental Chapter, c/- Alumni House, University of Adelaide SA 5005.

THE HAGUE COLLECTION

Book-lovers and library devotees should mark Tuesday 16 June on their calendars.

Special Collections Librarian Susan Woodburn will give a special presentation on the extensive collection of books bequeathed to the Barr Smith Library by the late Ralph Meyrick Hague.

A former Crown Solicitor, Mr Hague amassed his large and diverse library over seventy years. 7:30pm in the Barr Smith Library. Bookings and inquiries: 8303 4275.

PERFORMING ARTS

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Adelaide link to Asia-Pacific dance festival

DEPARTMENT OF Music Studies lecturer Steven Knopoff has recently returned from accompanying a group of traditional Aboriginal performers on a week-long tour of Hawaii which included four performances at the 1998 Asia Pacific Festival co-sponsored by the East-West center and the University of Hawaii.

The eight-member performance group Yolngu Bunggul from Yirrkala in the Northern Territory was led by Witiyana Marika who, in addition to his ceremonial leadership responsibilities at Yirrkala, was also one of the original founding members of the popular Yolngu rock band, Yothu Yindi.

The Festival featured performances by thirteen music and dance ensembles representing different cultures from the Asia-Pacific Region, including China, Japan, Korea, Tahiti, Fiji and Hawaii. Australian participation was partly supported by funding from the Australia Council and Qantas.

Steven Knopoff has had a long-standing relationship with the Yirrkala Yolngu as a student of traditional songs and culture. He travelled to Hawaii in a dual capacity as a Research Fellow at the East-West Center, and as tour manager for the Yolngu group.

He accompanied many of Yolngu Bunggul's performances and demonstrations with talks designed to give audience members an understanding and appreciation of Yolngu ancestral songs and designs, including their relation to traditional kinship and land tenure.

"This basic understanding is something that is often lacking when Aboriginal songs are performed in multicultural or folkloristic concert settings," Steven Knopoff said.

"While the aural and visual beauty of Yolngu songs and dances is readily accessible to anyone, a basic understanding of the songs' meaning can go a long way, both towards enhancing appreciation for the culture and increasing enjoyment of the aesthetic qualities of the performance."

While in Hawaii, the group made two coincidental discoveries concerning links between Hawaii and Yirrkala.

The first of these occurred when the Arts Director for the East-West Center showed members of the group a set of photographs taken during a visit to Hawaii by Aboriginal performers in the early 1970s.



Members of Yolngu Bunggul perform during their Hawaiian tour. Photo courtesy of Steven Knopoff.

"As it turned out, most of these performers were also Yolngu people from the Yirrkala area, including the grandfather of one of the recent tour's members," Steven Knopoff said.

The second link was discovered when the group visited the Wo International Center of the Punahou School and were

shown a collection of Pacific-region artwork donated by the renowned Hawaii painter, John Young. Three pieces in the collection were bark paintings from the Yirrkala area, including one of a Macassan prau by the grandfather of Mawalan Marika, the painter with the 1998 tour group.

French comic classic still speaks to audiences today

OVER 300 years ago Molière's play *Tartuffe* was forced from the stage after its first performance by the forces of the religious right. It took five years of hard work and the eventual intercession of Louis XIV himself before the play could be publicly performed, with Molière as the duped husband, Orgon.

Today the play is still a powerful condemnation of the forces of religious hypocrisy and repression. That's the view of Jim Vilé, who has returned to the University of Adelaide Theatre Guild to direct the play for the Guild's sixtieth anniversary season.

A former senior lecturer in Drama at Adelaide, Jim Vilé was artistic director of the Theatre Guild until 1986 when he left Adelaide to take up a position as Artistic Director of Brisbane's La

Boite theatre. Many theatregoers will remember his critically acclaimed production of Chekhov's *Three Sisters* for the Guild in 1992.

This is his first experience of directing Molière but he sees the playwright as a very modern individual, coming to terms with social divisions and the foibles of human nature that still concern people today.

It will be presented in modern dress but the director feels that sharpens the impact of Molière's vision.

"If you look around, there's a lot of people who get inveigled into cults and such like which promise all sorts of things—world domination, communion with aliens, the whole thing of fundamentalism, the new age and the new spirituality.

"In this play we have a man who brings home someone he thinks is a holy man but who is a hypocrite and a crook. The whole play is about the unravelling of this situation."

While many people will come to a production of a great comic classic of the French theatre, Jim Vilé is hopeful young people will take the opportunity to see the play.

"Molière is saying you have to be careful, you can so easily be hoodwinked; you've got to listen to other people, you've got to use your common sense," he said.

"I hope young people go away and say they've had a very good evening, it was fun, but they've learned something from it, and that's to be careful about their lives."

Molière's barbed insights into the society of his day are softened by a comic style that owes a lot to Commedia dell'Arte, with a pair of young lovers, a worldly-wise servant, and a seduction across a table with the husband concealed underneath.

Graham Nerlich is the hypocritical Tartuffe, Paul Kolarovich the credulous Orgon, Cate Rogers is Orgon's wife Elmire, while John Edge plays Cléante, Molière's "voice of reason" in the play.

Tartuffe is being staged in a pacy blank verse translation by Christopher Hampton, and opens in the Little Theatre on Friday 29 May, with a performance on 30 May and then Tuesday-Saturday until 13 June at 8pm. Bookings: Theatre Guild office, 8303 5999.

—Ewart Shaw

ACCOMMODATION

CHRISTIE DOWNS: Self-contained room, close to transport & shops. Non smoker, no pets. \$38 pw. Ph Michael 8382 9545.

MALVERN: Federation villa, 3-4 br, 2 bathrooms, spac living areas, avail end May for min 1 year. Furn or partly furn. \$340 pw (neg). Ph 8333 2518 or email: <ifnf@acslink.aone.net.au>.

NORTH ADELAIDE: 1 br fully furn flat with swimming pool. \$120 pw incl electricity. Ph 8267 1081.

NORTH ADELAIDE: Lge 4 roomed, fully furn flat with pool, garden. \$380- pw incl gas & electricity. Ph 8267 1081.

NORTH ADELAIDE: Short term serviced tenancies avail in full furn heritage listed stone & brick row cottage in

quiet cul-de-sac on parklands frontage. 1 br plus sofa bed, off-street parking, walk to Uni. \$40 per night, \$240 pw. Longer tenancies by arrangement. Ph/fax Tim Simpson 8267 5786 or email: <asa@arch.adelaide.edu.au>.

NORWOOD: Share accomm in character bluestone cottage. Lge br, walking distance to Uni. Avail June. \$72 pw + exp. Ph Heather 8362 8999 or email: <hcross@wy.adelaide.edu.au>.

PARKSIDE: Lge, sunny 3 br house for rent near parklands. \$210 pw. Ph Ben 8303 5367.

WANTED: Furn apartment/house from early Aug 98 for rent to DSTO scientist. Periods as short as a month while you are on leave. References. Ph 8259 5895 or email: <Jim.Winkles@dsto.defence.gov.au>.

ADELAIDEAN CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

BABY GOODS: Maternity wear, pram with toddler seat, bouncinette, fraser chair, sling and lots of baby clothes and toys. Ph 8269 4327 (after 6pm).

COMPUTER: Mac LC520 with CDROM, exc cond, includes software and printer. \$650. Ph 8296 6560.

DESK: 2 x desk and drawer units, painted pine, exc cond, 1 with bookshelf. \$80 & \$70. Ph Geoff 8296 1677 (ah).

ELECTRIC WALL OVEN: Westinghouse fan-forced, including grill. Manual or fully auto mode with digital control, exc cond. Ph 8272 1253 (after 7pm).

FORD LASER: KA 1.5, 1981,

manual, 162,000km, white, air cond, rad/cass, good cond, 3 mths reg. VTU 508. \$3,000. Ph 8217 8225 (ah) or 8363 3246.

MISC: Victa lawnmower, exc cond, \$150. Car bicycle carrier, \$45. Lge Gedye compost bin, \$45. Ph 8363 9198 or email: <jraftery@camtech.net.au>.

MISC: House full of furn, mainly polished pine, Edwardian style - cupboards, dressing table, chaise lounge, bed ends, tables, bookcases. Cedar sofa. Cane furn - chairs, bedhead, drawers, etc. Lge Chinese carpet. Honda CT 110 motor bike. Saddle, bits & bridle. Ph Pat Venning 8303 5401 or 8362 9559 (ah) or email: <pvenning@auu.adelaide.edu.au>

TOYOTA CORONA: Station wagon 1983, white, manual, reliable, good cond. UVA 897. \$1,900 ono. Ph 8204 7712 or 8269 4327 (ah).

TRIUMPH 2500S: Manual with o/drive, very good cond. UEP 849. \$2,900 ono. Ph 8327 0761.

TENDER

MITSUBISHI EXPRESS VANS (3): (1) 1995, short wheel base, VSX 600, white, 5 spd manual, 2 near side van windows, 12,500km. (2) 1995, short wheel base, VSX 601, white, 5 spd manual, 2 near side van windows, 9,100km. (3) 1995, short wheel base, VSX 602, white, 5 spd manual, 2 near side van windows, 9,400km. Ph Rosanne, 8303 7937, to arrange an inspection. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No 98/01 to

Mr Barry Michels, Manager, Property Services, Roseworthy Campus, Roseworthy SA 5371 by 5.00pm 29 May 98.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERNET: Experienced tutor offers simple, easy to follow lessons, personalised for your needs. Reasonable rates. Ph 0414 745 690.

WORD PROCESSING: Fast and accurate, 15 yrs experience as a temp. Good rates, free pick-up and delivery. Ph Trisha 8232 4841.

WANTED

MICROSCOPE: Second-hand or unwanted research microscope. Would prefer binocular head, some objectives, mechanical stage, sub-stage condenser, variable light source and filter holder. Ph Cathy 8303 6501.

Bulletin Board

MAY 25, 1998

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

PAGE 1

MONDAY 25 MAY

12noon Plant Science Seminar: Cell wall metabolism in barley: From the grain to crystal structures, and back by Prof G Fincher. Charles Hawker Conf Centre, Waite.

1.00pm Microbiology & Immunology Seminar: PETA-3 a novel Tetraspan antigen associates with integrins and modulates endothelial cell function by Paul Sincock (IMVS). Library, 5th Flr, Medical School Sth.

1.10pm History Staff/Postgraduate Seminar: Council pollution control by law and zone in South Australia, 1860-1960 by Matthew Jordan. Rm 420, 4th Floor, Napier.

1.10pm Public Health Seminar: IT Information Session by Dr Phil Ryan and Mr Steve James. Sem Rm, Lev 6, Bice Bldg, RAH.

2.15pm English Staff/Postgraduate Seminar: Mixing the Making of Genre and Politics in Marlowe's Dido by Lucy Potter. Don't Mention the Ward: Madness and Masculinity by Jeremy MacKinnon. Room 618, Level 6, Napier.

4.00pm Soil Science Seminar: The use of Remote Sensing and GIS modelling for soil erosion prediction in Timor by Mr Manual Pian (Masters student). Room 301, Prescott Building, Waite Campus.

4.15pm Geography Seminar: Recreational use of State forests by Derek Smith and Peter Smailes. Room 819, 8th Floor, Napier Building.

8.00pm Classical Association of SA Meeting: The Emperors Marcus Aurelius and Commodus: The Good, the Bad and the Stupid? by Ron Newbold. Room 723, 7th Floor, Hughes Building.

TUESDAY 26 MAY

12noon Lyell McEwin Health Service: Case Studies in Osteoporosis by Dr Pat Phillips (Director, Dept of Diabetes & Endocrinology, TQEH). Conf Rm 1, Community Health Bldg, Lyell McEwin.

1.10pm ETSIG Learning Technology Forum: Online Discussion Forums by Paul Dalby (Soil Science). LG29, Napier.

1.10pm Anatomical Sciences Seminar: Stromal cell hierarchy by Dr Stephen Graves (Orthopaedics & Trauma). Room S127, Medical School, South Wing.

3.15pm Anthropology Seminar: Skinheads and Sub-Cultural Syncretism by Dr Eric Anderson (Yakima Valley Community College, Washington, DC). Room 405, 4th Floor, Schulz Building.

WEDNESDAY 27 MAY

10.10am Electrical & Electronic Engineering Seminar: Mismatch in Analog VLSI and biological vision systems by Ali Moini (Lecturer). Lecture Room S112, Engineering South.

12.30pm UniSA School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences Seminar: Pharmacy Development in South Australia by Dr Julian Clark (Fauldings). Room 058, FW Reid Building, Frome Rd, UniSA.

1.00pm Zoology Seminars: Impact of water extraction on the invertebrate fauna of artesian springs in Lake Eyre region by Sue Graham. Ecology and management of the Koala on Kangaroo Island by Soolim Carney. Seminar Room, 4th Floor, Fisher.

1.00pm Environmental Science & Management Seminar: Rare aquatic fauna of the mound springs in arid South Australia by Darren Nijalke (Western Mining Corporation, Roxby Downs). Stefanson L/T, Williams Bldg, Roseworthy.

1.10pm Horticulture, Viticulture & Oenology Seminar: Viticulture Technical Group at Southcorp by Libbie Tassie (Southcorp Wines Pty Ltd). Plant Research Centre Auditorium, Waite.

1.10pm Genetics Seminar: Cell cycle regulation in Drosophila by Dr Tony Brumby. Seminar Rm, Ground Flr, Fisher.

COMING EVENTS

May 25th — 6th June

2.00pm NHMRC Road Accident Research Unit Seminar: Road Safety Performance Indicators by Ross McColl (Manager, Traffic Research & Intelligence Section, SA Police). Rm S216a, Med Sch Sth.

4.00pm Physiology Seminar: Changing nutritional and health profiles in Asia by Dr Lyn Cobiac (CSIRO, Human Nutrition). Rm N416, Medical School Nth.

4.10pm Botany Seminar: Controlling the alternative oxidase pathway - a feminist's approach by Felicity Johnson-Potter. Benham LT, Benham Labs.

4.30pm Crop Protection Seminar: Systematics and phylogeny of the tribe Baeini (Hymenoptera Scelionidae) with special reference to the Australasian fauna by Muhammad Iqbal (PhD student). Lecture Room 1, Teaching Wing, Waite.

6.00pm Public Lecture Series - Weaving the Social Fabric: Gender equity and Australia's population policy: are they connected? by Alison Mackinnon & Peter McDonald. Room H1-44, Amy Wheaton Bldg, UniSA, Magill Campus.

THURSDAY 28 MAY

12noon HCCR/IMVS Seminar: Haemopoietic Stem Cell Transplantation by Dr Bik To. Verco Theatre, IMVS.

12noon Sorry Day: Speakers: Lois O'Donoghue, Bev Haines, Julia Lester. Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander music and dance; bbq; information stalls. Cloisters, Union Bldg. Barbara Baird, ext 33158.

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: Healing techniques for sexual abuse survivors by Gabriele Fitzgerald (Private Practice). Room 527, Hughes Building.

1.00pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: Lipids in Progressive Renal Failure by DrS Paul Henning & Michelle Tilley (Nephrology Dept). Sem Rm 1, 4th Floor, Clarence Reiger Building, WCH.

6.30pm University Film Society: Nashville. Union Cinema, Union Building.

FRIDAY 29 MAY

12noon Special Postgraduate Symposium: Gender, Justice and Crimes of Violence, organised by the Sociology Department, Flinders University. Moot Court Room, Law & Commerce Building.

12.45pm Dentistry Research Reports: Mitra Shannanian-Borojeni, Itone Mutabi and Chaoshu Yao. Lect Th 1, 6th Flr, Adelaide Dental Hospital.

1.10pm Asian Studies Seminar: Silence and resistance: Japanese students in crisis by Dr Yanayama. Rm 518, Ligertwood.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Lunch Hour Concert: Gil Sullivan - piano. Works by Mozart, Schumann & Liszt. Elder Hall. Admission \$2.

1.15pm Inaugural Lecture: A fair deal for the fair sex? feminism in the next millennium by Prof C Bulbeck (Women's Studies). Lecture Theatre 102, Napier.

2.00pm Economics Seminar: Firms' Disclosure Reactions to Major Social Incidents: Australian Evidence by Prof C Deegan (Southern Queensland Uni). Rm GK 3-20, George Kingston Bldg, UniSA, City West.

2.15pm Philosophy Seminar: Philosophical Psychology and Psychoanalytic Theory by Louise Braddock (Reading University, UK). Room 707, Hughes.

3.30pm Agronomy & Farming Systems Seminar: Earthworms and the structure and function of microbial communities in soils by Dr Bernard Doube. Seminar/Lunch Room, Roseworthy.

4.00pm Obstetrics & Gynaecology Seminar: Development of upper intestinal motility in infants by Dr Geoff Davidson (Gastroenterology Unit, WCH). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

8.00pm Theatre Guild: Molière's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. Tickets \$18/\$12, 8303 5999 or at the door.

SATURDAY 30 MAY

8.00pm Theatre Guild: Molière's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.

MONDAY 1 JUNE

12noon Plant Science Seminar: Nutritional value of wheat grown in organic and conventional farming systems in southern Australia by Julie Schwarz. In-situ hybridization studies of hydrolytic enzymes in germinated barley by Cathy Gibson. PS Seminar Room, Waite Campus.

1.00pm Environmental Studies Seminar: Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation: The Rise of SLAPPS in Australian Environmental Law by Paul Leadbetter (Director, Australian Centre for Environmental Law). Room 204, Environmental Studies Building.

1.00pm Microbiology & Immunology Seminar: Mechanisms of apoptosis by Dr S Kumar (Division of Haematology). Library, 5th Floor, Medical School South.

1.10pm Public Health Seminar: Changes to 6th Year Curriculum by Drs Gary Wittert & Justin Beilby. Seminar Room, Level 6, Bice Building, RAH.

2.15pm English Staff/Postgraduate Seminar: Transgressions: Sex and Violence in New Gothic Writing in Britain by Cally Guerin (Flinders). Rm 618, 6th Flr, Napier.

4.00pm Crop Protection: Final Honours Seminar - Assessment of biodiversity by Graham Lewis. Preliminary Honours Seminar - Reproductive behavioural ecology of *Pterophorus spilotactylus* by Dawn Hawthorn-Jackson. Lecture Room 1, Teaching Wing, Waite.

4.00pm Soil Science Seminar: Sorption and transport of chromium in soils by Nayagam Subramanian. Interaction between vesicular arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi and other root-colonising fungi. Rina Kasiamdari Rm 301, Prescott Bldg, Waite.

4.15pm Geography Seminar: The role of migration on household structure in West Java by Eka Wahyuni (PhD student). Room 819, 8th Floor, Napier.

TUESDAY 2 JUNE

3.15pm Anthropology Seminar: Outback Land: Identity and entitlement, a case study from the Birdsville Track by Dr D Fergie. Room 405, 4th Floor, Schulz Bldg.

8.00pm Theatre Guild: Molière's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.

WEDNESDAY 3 JUNE

10.10am Electrical & Electronic Engineering Seminar: Wavelets for Texture Analysis by Briang Ng (Postgraduate). Lecture Rm S112, Engineering Sth.

12.30pm UniSA School of Pharmacy & Medical Sciences Seminar: The Molecular Biology of Blood Groups by Dr R Flower. Rm 058, FW Reid Bldg, UniSA.

12.30pm Clinical Nursing Seminar: The factors influencing the CNC role in a large institution by Lyell Brougham (RAH).

S/Rm, Lev 2, Margaret Graham Bldg, RAH.

1.00pm Environmental Science & Management Seminar: The ecological role of plant generated heterogeneity in arid lands of South Australia by Dr Jose Facelli (Botany). Stefanson Lecture Theatre, Williams Building, Roseworthy Campus.

1.00pm Zoology Seminar: Marine microbial ecology as the link between seething respiration and kinky dancing on glass needles by Dr Jim Mitchell (Flinders). Seminar Room, 4th Floor, Fisher.

1.10pm Genetics: PhD proposals by Alyssa Harley and Sonia Donati. Seminar Room, Ground Floor, Fisher Building.

4.00pm Physiology Seminar: Parkinson's disease by Dr T Kimber (Medicine). S/Rm N416, Med School Nth.

4.10pm Botany Seminar: Food and flowers - research can satisfy the senses as well as the mind by Margaret Sedgley. Benham Lecture Theatre, Benham Labs.

6.00pm Weaving the Social Fabric: Hanson and the Media as 'foes' and 'bedfellows': Representations of Australia in national and East Asian newspapers, 1996-97 by Peter Gale. Room H1-44, Amy Wheaton Bldg, UniSA, Magill Campus.

8.00pm Theatre Guild: Molière's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.

THURSDAY 4 JUNE

12noon HCCR/IMVS Seminar: Biological Effects of Activated Mutants for the Human GM-CSF Receptor β subunits by Matt McCormack. Verco Theatre, IMVS.

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: A psychological investigation of poker machine gambling in SA by Paul Del Fabbro (Flinders). Room 527, Hughes Building.

1.00pm UANTaR: Promoting reconciliation and supporting native title and coexistence on campus. PG Students Association, Level 2, George Murray Bldg.

1.00pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: The Human Genome Program: Aims, Progress & Potential by Prof G Sutherland. Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Clarence Reiger Building, WCH.

7.00pm Adelaide University Film Society: Short Films incl. Un Chien Andalou, Steamboat Willie and Hardware Wars. Union Cinema, Union Building.

8.00pm Theatre Guild: Molière's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. Tickets \$18/\$12, 8303 5999 or at the door.

FRIDAY 5 JUNE

12.45pm Dentistry: Summer Vacation Research Reports by Sue Taji, Sabine Ranjitkar & Iona Jeleasue. Lecture Theatre 1, 6th Flr, Adelaide Dental Hospital.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Concert: Rosalind Martin - soprano, Tessa Miller - soprano, Keith Hempton - bass, Elder Baroque Ensemble, Lesley Lewis - harpsichord. A celebration of music by Legrenzi. Elder Hall. Admission \$2.

1.15pm Inaugural Lecture: Marsupials, functional design and chauvinism by Prof R Baudinette (Zoology). Lecture Theatre 102, Napier Building.

3.30pm Agronomy & Farming Systems Seminar: Technology Transfer - the evaluation of extension programs and the current "paradigm shift" by Patricia Murray. Seminar/Lunch Rm, Roseworthy.

4.00pm RC for Women's Studies Seminar: Dancing with Dingoes: Reconstructing Images of Racial & Multicultural Difference in an Australian Film Context by A/Prof K Schaffer. Napier Undercroft.

SATURDAY 6 JUNE

8.00pm Theatre Guild: Molière's *Tartuffe*, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.