

Community projects a learning experience

A COMPULSORY fourth-year research assignment has turned into a whirlwind cultural and clinical learning experience for six University of Adelaide medical students.

The students conducted six-week research projects at remote Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory, an experience which had the students treating all sorts of conditions in a cultural environment vastly different from their own.

One of the students, Warwick Teague, was assigned to a health centre at an Aboriginal community in the top end, with a brief to research the incidence of domestic violence.

He faced a steep learning curve, having to come to grips with a very

sensitive subject in the context of the intricate web of Aboriginal expectations, experiences and laws.

He was called on to help treat patients suffering from a diverse range of conditions, many of which are rarely seen in the city, including treating his first gunshot wound.

Mr Teague says his experience has already improved his treatment of Aboriginal patients in Adelaide, many of whom come here from remote communities for treatment.

For instance, he and another student who conducted research in the Northern Territory were able to elicit a lot of information from an Aboriginal woman who had been categorised as a "poor historian"—medical jargon for someone who cannot provide many

details of their medical history.

"Even if I was to spend the rest of my working life in Adelaide, I feel that the skills and experience I have gained from my time working within the Aboriginal community will better enable me to deal and interact appropriately with Aboriginal people under my care," he says.

Mr Teague and five fellow fourth-years visited Aboriginal communities through the Federally-funded Rural Undergraduate Placement Program, designed to expose students to remote practice in the hope that they may return when fully qualified.

Mr Teague's designated community—which can't be identified for ethical reasons—has a reputation for domestic violence and community leaders and

health workers felt it would be useful to gain some firm data, principally for lobbying external bodies for assistance to combat the problem.

He discovered the prevalence of family violence in the community was 33%, which reflected the high density of social and health problems in the Aboriginal community. However, this level was not statistically significantly different from the figure of 26% for the rest of the Australian community. (Neither of these figures include child abuse. Mr Teague has used the term "family violence" in deference to Aboriginal women who prefer the term because they believe it more accurately describes how this violence affects the entire family.)

Continued Page 3

Research project maintains leading edge

A NEW joint research project between Nokia Finland, Optus and Adelaide's Centre for Telecommunications Information Networking (CTIN) aims to make a major improvement in mobile communications technology.

The research program, to be conducted over two years, will enable data to be transmitted more effectively via mobile communications.

The Director of CTIN, Professor Reg Coutts, said increasing demand for data applications in mobile communications provided the impetus for the research partnership, which would focus on GPRS (General Packet Radio Services) technology.

"GPRS is expected to deliver a range of new services technically compatible with the existing Australian mobile communications system, especially Internet services," Professor Coutts said.

"GPRS is also regarded as the technology that will lead the transition to the next generation technology in mobile communications."

Professor Coutts said CTIN had been working on aspects of GPRS for some time. As a manufacturer and supplier of mobile handsets, Nokia had a long term interest in GPRS, while Optus also had a special interest as a major data service provider, he said.

"Australia is regarded as a unique market, and with its history of large scale early adoption of new technology is considered to be a good testing ground.

"This research program will allow further development of CTIN's capability in modelling and simulating various aspects of mobile communication networks.

"When added to and enhanced by the work already done by Nokia, this should advance Nokia's knowledge of implementation of GPRS in pilot networks and the interaction of GPRS with any existing networks, in this case the Optus network."

Professor Coutts said he was delighted that an agreement had been reached on the project.

"There is a lot of discussion about the need for Australia to maintain a leading edge in relation to telecommunications and the information economy, but that can only occur through practical projects such as this," he said.

—Collette Snowden & David Ellis



Three generations of Adelaide University graduates shared a special moment at the commemoration celebration in Malaysia on Sunday, 31 May. Turn to page 8 to find out why this family has a unique history with Adelaide. Photo: David Ellis

Malaysian graduations celebrated in KL

MORE THAN 500 family members, friends and special guests gathered on Sunday, 31 May at Kuala Lumpur's Hotel Istana to celebrate the graduations of 54 Malaysian students from the University of Adelaide.

This was the fifth year the University of Adelaide has held a graduation celebration in KL, recognising the unique contribution Malaysian students make to the university and giving something back to them and their families.

The students—whose fields of study spanned the faculties of Medicine, Dentistry,

Economics & Commerce, Law, Engineering, Mathematics & Computer Science, Performing Arts, Architecture, Science and Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences—were presented with their degree certificates by the new Chancellor, Mr Bruce Webb.

Ms Joanna Teh, a graduate of the university (Bachelor of Economics (Accounting) 1990, Honours in Pure Economics 1992) and now Marketing Services Manager for Invetech (Asia), delivered an inspirational occasional address to the new graduates:

"Like it was in uni, knowledge is power and it is essential that we not delude ourselves by thinking our learning is now done," she said.

"The graduates of my batch that have risen the fastest in their fields have been those who were prepared to listen more than talk, who sought not necessarily the highest paying jobs first but the ones that provided them an all round experience of industry—they weren't afraid of working hard or taking any job that was thrown to them.

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Research quality

"Having spent most of my life in research work... I find I am curiously able to assess whether an institution doing research work oozes vitality, is usefully mediocre, or smells of death... the signs of general health or sickness are usually unmistakable.

"For me, the darkest facet of the Australian university scene concerns research. Nothing in this chapter refers to the Australian National University of which I cannot speak, since little that happens there seems to percolate through to the other universities. I am unhappily sure that the University of Adelaide is not on the map as far as research is concerned and I suspect that this is true of the universities in the other states. Of course, first-class work is being done here and there and every Australian university can point to examples of success in the research field. Distinguished visitors hasten to pay public tribute to such work, but the same visitors often express themselves differently about the general scene..."

"The pathetic position of university research in Australia is neither appreciated by a public and industry which are not research-minded nor boldly faced in the universities which too often regard their affairs with smug satisfaction."

I was reminded of these words from *If the Gown Fits* by one of my predecessors, A.P. Rowe, by Don Aitkin who included them in his speech to the recent ACER Conference on "Universities: Enduring institutions?"

While listening to his speech I felt smugly that this could not possibly describe the University of Adelaide of today. But then dark thoughts started to form. I thought of my own comments on our peer ranking in *AsiaWeek*. Perhaps we are not ranking as highly as our research output suggests we should because our quality does not match our quantity.

In preparing my own speech on Research and Research Training issues, I had looked at the work of Linda Butler, Paul Bourke and Beverley Biglia on the relative impact of research conducted by the CSIRO and other groups including the Australian universities, as measured by citations. I was interested to note that in most cases where both universities and CSIRO are involved in the same field, the CSIRO citations are generally higher. Given the great pressure on researchers in universities this is probably understandable. However, it will not be helpful for universities trying to argue for increased research funding. It seems to me that we need to concentrate on those aspects of our core activities which support our research efforts in order to ensure its quality.

I have been arguing against further regulation by DEETYA with its requirement that we produce a quality improvement plan as part of this year's Profiles exercise. But perhaps this is a blessing in disguise. Planning how to improve the quality of our core operations will help us address the quality of our research outcomes.

MARY O'KANE

COMMENTARY

RECONCILIATION A CONTINUING PROCESS THE FULBRIGHT SYMPOSIUM

Egg-head bashing has been elevated to the status of a national sport in Australia and sometimes it is not difficult to understand the pleasure in it. But old ideas continue to resonate in current public debates, and if they are to be reframed and opened to more productive approaches, then we need new forums to think through old problems.

The Fulbright Symposium held in the Elder Hall at Adelaide University in April was one such opportunity. With the theme of "Tolerance, Cultural Diversity and Pluralism: Reconciliation and Human Rights" it brought together an unusual mix of people to examine the big issues of immigration and native title. Those two issues did not always sit easily together in the discussions, but in the end the lack of fit emerged as a productive tension.

In the case of native title debates, Adelaide was a particularly poignant location, given that the High Court had ruled only days before against the Ngarrindjeri challenge to the Federal Government's Hindmarsh Island Bridge Act. To add to that, the shameful scenes in Canberra as the Government's 10-point Wik plan was debated, and the haste with which it was conducted to fit in with the Easter break, left many of us feeling that the chance for reconciliation was slipping away—perhaps for another generation. That mood was heightened by Cherie Watkins, when she did more than welcome us to Kaurana country, but asked how reconciliation was possible without fundamental respect for Aboriginal knowledge and law.

As for immigration, it is clear that there have been serious cracks in the edifice of official multiculturalism of late. The Oxley result has had a hand in this by showing that there is political mileage in racism—certainly in the short term. The broad bipartisan support for multiculturalism is clearly under question, and ethnic bodies appear unsure how to react in this new climate.

The academic speakers came from a range of disciplines—historians, anthropologists, lawyers, geographers and political scientists. It was a surprise to me that many of them had not met before and were looking forward to the chance for face-to-face discussions. The mix did something to break down the usual division of labour amongst academics, where the "indigenous crowd" and the "immigration crowd" rarely find themselves on the same platform. Two politicians spoke—the State Minister for Education, and the Federal Minister for Immigration and Multicultural Affairs—though they opted for guarded, low-key papers. Churchmen, as well as Kaurana and Ngarrindjeri Elders, and ATSIC members were a strong presence throughout the forum. The symposium ended with a general summary by Sir Ronald Wilson, whose tiny physical size only

by
Georgine Clarsen
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Humanities and Social Sciences

seemed to highlight the moral stature that he carries in these debates.

Papers from Hilary Charlesworth and Henry Reynolds placed the current position of human rights

in Australia in an international perspective. While there has been a great deal of discussion about possible challenges in the High Court to the Wik legislation, for example, there has so far been little consideration given to Australia's obligations under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, nor the Convention on Racial Discrimination. The possibility that individuals may be able to appeal to the United Nations (as has already been done in relation to gay rights in Tasmania) makes the international legal framework an important one to understand better.

Diane Bell and Rennard Strickland, visitors from the USA, considered the experience of Native Americans in using the legal system to secure native title. Marcia Langton provided an historical overview of the notion of race within western systems of thought, as well as a personal account of the extent to which race is a central idea in Australian construction of nation. It was stressed by many speakers that Australians are dangerously unaware of the degree to which racism underpins popular attitudes, customary expressions and common sense. The fact that conservatives do not believe that they are being racist when they demand race-specific expropriation of property rights indicates how intractable the problem is.

Interestingly, some of the speakers on immigration issues began from a quite different starting point. To them, if we left aside the situation of Aboriginal Australians, post-war Australia was a largely tolerant society where major race conflict had not occurred. Aboriginal members of the conference strongly challenged that view and argued that ethnic relations in Australia across the board is the product of a frontier mentality. The lack of fit between these two common versions of Australian race relations throws out a challenge to think together the issues of invasion and immigration. We need to explore the changing face of modern colonialism, and to embark on a project of "racing whites" and "ethnicising skips".

In spite of the very real setbacks in reconciliation and tolerance at this time—in Diane Bell's terms, "the air is turning sour"—there was general confidence in the long term prospects for justice and the recognition of our common humanity. As Ronald Wilson reminded us, we don't have to wait for governments, we must do it as a people's movement with a commitment to walk together to bring healing. Reconciliation, after all, is not an end (since what is considered reconciliation may change) but a continuing process which needs constant re-assessment and affirmation.



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Web site provides up-to-date info

STAFF of the University of Adelaide can now access a wide range of personnel-related information at the click of a button.

A new intranet website has been set up by the Personnel Services Branch (linked to the main Adelaide Uni home page). It provides the latest news, policies, guidelines and a list of services available to staff, and includes a search function.

"Staff can now access information that used to be stored in a variety of locations, in the one spot," said the architect of the website, manager of personnel policy development Ms Kathie Hurst.

"By navigating through the links provided they can find information

more readily than when it was contained in several different manuals plus various sections of the Administrative Handbook.

"In fact, the Handbook hasn't been updated since 1992," she said. "Consequently, we are advising staff that the Handbook should no longer be used as the authoritative source of these policies; they should instead be obtained from the website."

An important inclusion on the site is an "Orientation Guide" for new staff. The guide provides details about the history of the university, its current structure and operation, and services and facilities for staff. By navigating through the site, new staff can customise their own induction to the

university, depending on what they are interested in knowing.

All fliers and bulletins issued by the Branch are also published on the web.

"Staff can be sure that the information they view on the website is up-to-date, which is particularly important in the case of policy information. And each page on the site provides contact details of a Personnel Services Branch staff member who can provide further information if needed," Ms Hurst said.

The site can be found at <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/HR/>>.

—David Ellis

Inaugural lectures

PLANTS AND SUICIDE will be the subject of two separate Inaugural Lectures by professors of the University of Adelaide.

"Plant mitochondria: you will wish you had them" will be held on Friday, 12 June. The speaker is Professor Joseph Wiskich (Botany) who will look at how humans could benefit from plant mitochondria.

"What do we really know about suicide behaviour?" is the question being posed by Professor Robert Goldney (Psychiatry). His lecture, to be held on Friday, 19 June, will discuss common beliefs about suicidal behaviour.

The Inaugural Lectures, presented by recently appointed professors of the university, will run until 3 July.

All lectures are held at 1.15pm in Lecture Theatre 102, Napier Building.



US Ambassador visits History

The US Ambassador visited the Department of History on 27-28 May as the Inaugural Visiting Lecturer in International Studies.

Her Excellency Genta Hawkins Holmes DFM lectured to the students in the International Studies II subject and gave a seminar to staff and postgraduates in International Studies.

She was also a guest at dinner with the staff at Jolley's Boathouse and is pictured above with (centre) Dr David Mosler of the History Department and (right) Dr Jane Lomax-Smith, the Lord Mayor of Adelaide, who joined the group for dinner.

Community projects a learning experience

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Perpetrators of family violence against women were male in all but one case, and husbands were the most common offenders. The most common injuries were fractures, cuts and abrasions, haematomas (bruising), penetrating injuries and inflammation.

Mr Teague believes one possible solution to the problem might be the cultural appropriation of main-stream support services. For example, there is a strong cultural prohibition in this particular Aboriginal culture against women leaving their husbands (which is often the solution to repeated incidence of family violence in the wider community).

One way to overcome this might be the "Grandmother law", which provides for traditional women's shelters, supervised by senior women, especially grandmothers, where men are not allowed to enter.

"If implemented, this law would allow women a culturally appropriate refuge from family violence, in the same way that women's shelters do in the wider society," he says.



Warwick Teague—greater understanding of Aboriginal issues.

Mr Teague says the experience has caused him to at least consider working in a remote Aboriginal community following graduation.

"It's certainly something I am very interested in," he says.

"One of the things I saw, was that we would get people well enough to go home, well enough to go to Darwin for treatment, but there wasn't much more we could do.

"The quantitative approach (to researching Aboriginal health issues) is all well and good, but we won't get very far until we have some qualitative research about the broader cultural issues. For example, why are people sometimes reluctant to come to the clinic? Why don't they always take their medicine?"

Dr Jonathan Newbury, a lecturer in the University of Adelaide's Department of General Practice who co-ordinates the research program, says six more students will work in remote Aboriginal communities this year. Dr Newbury has taken over from Dr Brian Symon, also in General Practice, who supervised the research students, including Mr Teague, last year.

He said the program broadened the clinical experience of students as well as providing very interesting research opportunities.

"Quite apart from his greater understanding of Aboriginal issues, Warwick has managed to produce a significant piece of research," Dr Newbury said.

—David Washington

NEWS IN BRIEF

BRAHMS FOR ASQ

The next concert by the University of Adelaide-based Australian String Quartet will see acclaimed young Melbourne pianist Benjamin Martin joining the ASQ in a performance of one of the masterpieces of romantic chamber music, the Quintet for Piano and Strings by Brahms.

The concert will take place in Elder Hall on Saturday, 27 June at 8pm.

Also featured in the concert will be an early string quartet by Beethoven, the Quartet in D major, Opus 18 no 3, as well as Tchaikovsky's rarely-heard String Quartet No 3.

Bookings at BASS (131 246). Tickets will also be available at the door.

HUMANITIES CENTER FELLOW

Professor Wilfrid Prest from the Department of History has been appointed as a Fellow of the US-based National Humanities Centre for 1998-99.

The National Humanities Center is located in the Research Triangle Park of North Carolina and is a privately incorporated independent institute for advanced study in the humanities.

The Fellows were chosen from more than 500 applicants in the fields of history, English and American literature, philosophy, anthropology, classics and ancient history, comparative literature, French, musicology, political science, religion and Spanish.

PRESENTING THE RING

Wagner's Ring Cycle will be the subject of the Charles Rothaus Memorial Lecture presented by the Wagner Society in the Bragg Lecture Theatre on Friday, 19 June at 8pm.

Professor Michael Ewans from the Faculty of Drama and Music at the University of Newcastle will deliver the lecture, which commemorates Wagner devotee and great supporter of the Wagner Society, Charles Rothaus, who died just over a year ago.

Professor Ewans is a famous critic in the areas of ancient Greece, notably the Athens of Aeschylus and Sophocles, and nineteenth and twentieth century music drama.

His book, *Wagner & Aeschylus: the Ring and the Oresteia*, is a standard work in the field.

NEW ANZAAS OFFICE OPENS

The Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science (ANZAAS) has opened a new national office in Adelaide, based at the University of Adelaide.

The Secretary of ANZAAS is Mr Robert Perrin, an industrial chemist with high level management experience at a number of science-based industries.

He says he is planning to run a modest office for federal coordination of the new style of ANZAAS, which will be based on strong regional activities of national significance.

Mr Perrin can be contacted at the University of Adelaide on 8303 4965 (phone/fax), email <perrin@camtech.net.au>.

Study Abroad proves a 'fantastic experience'

STUDY ABROAD isn't a holiday—it's an experience which broadens students' horizons and enhances teaching and learning in Adelaide.

That's the message from the University of Adelaide's Study Abroad Advisers, who want to increase the awareness of academic staff about the study abroad opportunities for University of Adelaide students.

The University of Adelaide has exchange agreements with about 35 universities throughout Europe, Asia and North America. Students from Adelaide who choose to study for one year or one semester at an overseas university will have their work credited to their Adelaide University degree, while at the same time experiencing a different way of life and being able to travel abroad.

"Not only are the students studying and learning at a high quality university, they also benefit from a different perspective on life," said Dr Jane Olsson, Study Abroad Adviser (Europe and Asia)

"For students studying a language, the experience of living in Germany, France or Japan, for example, is invaluable," said Acting Study Abroad Adviser (North America) Ms Paula Ritchie.

"Experiences such as this really help students in terms of personal development. The majority of students who go away come back much more focused on what they're doing and why they're doing it, which in turn affects their academic performance."

"For other students the experience holds its own unique benefits, and lecturers and tutors can see the difference it makes when those students return to Adelaide."

Kirsty Munro is an Adelaide University student who knows the advantages of studying abroad. She spent a year in Japan where she studied Japanese language, culture and society as part of her Arts degree.

"Living in Japan, it was like the theory was over. You weren't dealing with some concept in the classroom anymore—you were actually there in the country. It was real. You had to go out and speak the language and immerse yourself in the culture. It was a fantastic experience," said Ms Munro, who has now gone on to study Honours.

Katherine Bitzer and Paul Hodacs are two students who are currently taking the plunge and studying overseas—right here in Adelaide. Ms Bitzer (from Canada) is studying for an Environmental Sciences degree, while Mr Hodacs (from Sweden) is a Commerce student. They both recommend the experience of studying overseas.

"I was aware of the opportunity to go overseas and study during my third year, and I really wanted to do it," Ms Bitzer said.

"The experience of going to uni in another country and another culture, meeting new people—it's a way to see a part of the world that you normally might not get the chance to see."

"This is my second time studying in



Reaping the benefits of study abroad (from left): Katherine Bitzer, Paul Hodacs and Kirsty Munro.

Photo: David Ellis

Australia, and I enjoy it very much," said Mr Hodacs. "It helps you to get a perspective on life back home. And once you've started seeing new places, you'll want to keep going."

Dr Olsson said the involvement of academic staff in the promotion of exchange programs was invaluable.

"We've found that the best and most effective way of informing students about these programs is through their

lecturers and tutors. Academic staff, who often already have links with overseas universities, will see the results of introducing their students to these opportunities," she said.

An information package will be sent to all faculties shortly, or if academic staff would like to find out more information they can call the Study Abroad Office on ext. 34379.

—David Ellis

Andy's return to Earth

ASTRONAUT Andy Thomas will soon be home after spending 100 days aboard the Russian space station Mir.

Dr Thomas, a graduate of the University of Adelaide's Faculty of Engineering, is the first Australian to become a NASA astronaut. He began his four-month stint aboard Mir last January as part of the Shuttle-Mir Research Program.

While in orbit around the Earth, Dr Thomas was able to keep in contact with his parents here in Adelaide via videoconferencing technology at the university's Waite Campus.

The state-of-the-art technology enabled Andy to speak with his parents, Mr Adrian Thomas and Mrs

Elizabeth Thomas, virtually "face to face"—despite being separated by thousands of kilometres. The last in the series of videoconferences was held on Wednesday, 3 June to coincide with Mrs Thomas's birthday.

Andy Thomas received a PhD in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Adelaide in 1978. In 1996 he became the first Australian-born astronaut to take part in a space shuttle mission.

A NASA spokeswoman said Dr Thomas was due to transfer from Mir to the shuttle Discovery early this month, ending his historic mission aboard the Russian space station.

Advertisement

New textile exhibition

THE NATIONAL Textile Museum at Urrbrae House is displaying a Chinese robe and rare rank badge as part of the exhibition *A Universal Thread*, on display until 5 July.

The exhibition features textiles drawn from public and private collections in South Australia and has been designed to illustrate the types of textiles that the Museum will be acquiring to form a collection for study and exhibition at Urrbrae House.

"A Universal Thread is an exploration of the extraordinarily far-reaching influences of ancient cultures through the development of textiles," said Museum Administrator Lee Welch.

"Items in the exhibition range from the luxury handwork of master

craftsmen to a modern tea towel, from handworked lace to a cap of human hair.

The Chinese robe, sets of embroidered sleeve bands and rank badge were donated by a local resident.

"They belonged to her grandfather, who spent some years living in China," Lee Welch said. "A number of pieces in this exhibition have been brought to Australia as special family treasures. Some owners now wish to share these pieces with others through exhibition and study, and they also want to ensure that the pieces are preserved for future generations to learn from and enjoy."

The National Textile Museum is open from Wednesday to Sunday, from 11.00am to 4.00pm.

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Field trip a valuable insight

THIRTEEN GEOGRAPHY students enjoyed a field trip with a difference during the recent mid-semester break when Associate Professor Lesley Potter and Dr Justin Lee took them to Java and Bali in Indonesia.

The students were from Dr Potter's level 3 subject "Environment and Development in Southeast Asia", which is concerned with environmental and social impacts of economic growth policy and strategies for sustainable development in Southeast Asian countries.

The trip featured a one week tour of Central Java organised in cooperation with the Faculty of Forestry at Gadjah Mada University (UGM) in Indonesia.

The students stayed for three nights at UGM's Wanagama forest research station in the rural area of Gunung Kidul, Yogyakarta, about two hours drive east of the city.

At Wanagama, they received classroom and field instruction from Indonesian academics and visited surrounding villages to observe social forestry and agroforestry initiatives implemented by local people under the auspices of government and university programs.

Further afield, the group visited the Gita Pertiwi Foundation, a local NGO which provides advocacy and organises small-scale development projects for the benefit of ordinary Indonesians in urban and rural areas.

"By way of contrast, the students had the rare chance to tour the Cepu teak plantations of the State Forest Company, Perum Perhutani," Dr Potter said.

"Perum Perhutani is a huge organisation that has been sensitive to outside scrutiny because of ongoing conflicts with local people."

The program also included lectures from UGM

Geography staff on the slopes of Mt Merapi, one of Indonesia's most active volcanoes, and a discussion of GIS applications at the UGM campus in Yogyakarta.

"This was one of Indonesia's most active campuses during the recent student demonstrations," Dr Potter said. "Fortunately, both of these 'hot spots' were reasonably quiescent at the time."

In Bali, the students examined reforestation with eucalypts on the slopes of the Batur volcano, the lifestyle of Bali's original inhabitants (the Bali Aga), wet rice agriculture, and the ubiquitous Imperata grass.

"This is commonly perceived as one of the world's worst weeds, but is actively cultivated by the Balinese to be sold as roof thatch," Dr Potter said.

A 1997 Honours student in Geography, Kathryn Thorburn, accompanied the group during the Bali leg to describe her research on Imperata grass.

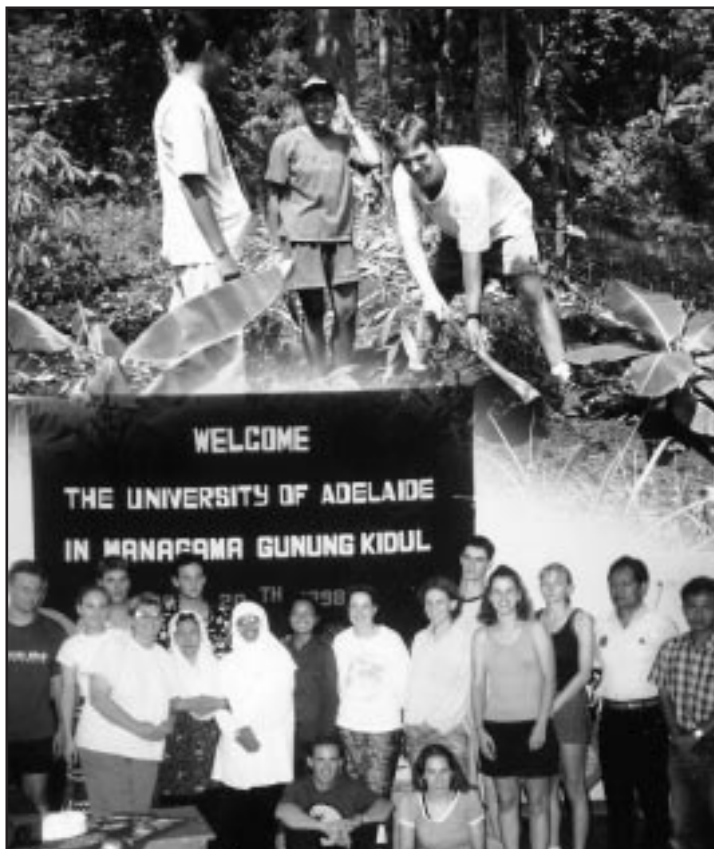
"While Java and Bali are prime tourist destinations, the demanding program, pre-dawn starts, long bus trips and sweaty hours standing or walking in hot, humid conditions were a constant reminder that this was no holiday," said Justin Lee.

"Despite these hardships the students gained an invaluable insight not only into a large array of livelihood strategies and development programs but also into the day-to-day lifestyles and living conditions of ordinary Indonesians."

Dr Lee said the person-to-person contact between the students and the Indonesians they met was also very important.

"It was an opportunity valued by both sides to initiate friendships that may form the basis for ongoing contact."

For one student, Jasmin Harris, such ongoing



Top: Geography students Jasmin Harris (centre) and Leon Budden (right) together with Hartono, a UGM student guide, plant a tree at the Wanagama research station to commemorate their visit.

Bottom: Participants in the Geography study tour to Java and Bali. Associate Professor Lesley Potter (fourth from left) stands next to Professor Oemi Hani 'in Suseno (Wanagama founder) and Eny Faridah (tour organiser) of the Faculty of Forestry at UGM

contact is certain. She was born in Indonesia, but grew up in Australia, and this was the first time she had returned to Indonesia since she was a baby.

A constant source of interest to Indonesians, Ms Harris said she found it peculiar to think she looked Indonesian and felt Australian, "but I was constantly reminded of the fact".

She said she would like to return to the orphanage in Surabaya where she was born to discover more about her heritage.

"It was very emotional and far more than a study tour for me," she said.

Dr Potter said that another extremely positive outcome of the trip was the support the University of Adelaide was able to give to Gadjah Mada University during this time of economic and political crisis, when planned

visits from other universities had been cancelled.

"Staff of UGM mentioned their particular thanks that the Geography Department of Adelaide University was prepared to persist with its visit even though the conditions were uncertain," she said.

Lesley Potter has been organising study tours of this type to Indonesia and Malaysia on an annual basis since 1989.

Previous trips have been to West Timor and Flores in eastern Indonesia, Pahang province in Malaysia, and once previously to Central Java.

"Eight students who have gone on these trips in the past have chosen to return to Indonesia subsequently to undertake honours or postgraduate study," Dr Potter said.

—Lesley Potter & Justin Lee



Emily Hackett-Jones. Photo: David Ellis

Claire Corani Memorial prize

EMILY HACKETT-JONES is this year's recipient of the Claire Corani Memorial Prize awarded by the South Australian Women In Physics group.

The prize is named after a graduate of the University of Adelaide, Claire Corani—an active member of Women In Physics who died tragically in 1994.

The annual prizes are awarded to the best female student in second-year Physics in a bid to promote physics as a career for women.

Ms Hackett-Jones said she was gratified to have been awarded the prize.

"It's really nice to get recognition, especially as an undergraduate," she said.

Now in her third year of a Bachelor of Science, Ms Hackett-Jones said she chose physics because of her love for mathematics, her dislike for research that involved animals, and because of her high school physics teacher.

"I did physics in Year 11 and Year 12 at Annesley College and I had a really good teacher who made physics fun and exciting. So when it came to doing science at uni, I thought I'd give physics a go. Although I love maths, I didn't

want to become a mathematician as such. I really like the way maths has applications in physics," she said.

The Claire Corani prize was awarded to Ms Hackett-Jones at a public lecture given by world-renowned physicist Dr Christine Davies on 26 May.

Ms Hackett-Jones said she thought it was important to encourage young women to study physics, which in the past had been a field dominated by men.

She said she would continue her studies with Honours next year, and was still considering further study for a PhD.

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Student mentors lend a helping hand

ECONOMICS students at the University of Adelaide are lending a helping hand to high schools in a bid to improve school students' understanding of economics and foster interest in studying the subject at university.

Under the Student Mentor Program established by the Centre for Economics Education, third-year students from the university's School of Economics spend about two hours per week at one of five high schools around Adelaide: Westminster, Pembroke, Norwood-Morialta, Modbury or Adelaide High.

The university students, known as 'mentors', can assist Year 12 economics teachers by answering students' questions, providing advice and helping students to learn the subject during class time. Mentors also make themselves available for one-on-one (or two-on-one) discussion during the Year 12 students' study periods.

Students can seek advice from the mentors on a range of issues, from basic economic theory to what it's like studying at university.

"Schemes of this nature have been run successfully in the US and the UK, and as far as I'm aware this is a first for South Australia," said the coordinator of the mentor program, Economics associate lecturer Mr Roger Vinall.

"It really benefits everyone—the school students, the mentors, the university and the schools. We all get something out of this," he said.

"We ran a trial of the scheme last year at Adelaide High, and based on the success of that we were able to put into place a bigger program for this year, which involves more schools and more students."

Leo De Blasio is one of the University of Adelaide students who volunteered this year to become a mentor.

"So far I think the program has been very productive," he said.

"A lot of the students who come to me already seem to know what they're talking about, which makes it very easy for me to go over the work they've done. Often I'm just reiterating what their teacher has already mentioned in class. I don't give students the answers, but I do point them in the right direction so they can learn for themselves.

"It helps that we're in a similar age group; it was only a couple of years ago



Adelaide Uni Economics student Leo De Blasio helps out Phong Ngo and Alicia Joel, Year 12 students from Adelaide High. Photo: David Ellis

that I did Year 12, so I definitely can sympathise with what they're going through. That's one of the main advantages, I think, because it makes it easier for the students to relate to what I'm saying."

Adelaide High Year 12 students Phong Ngo and Alicia Joel know the benefit of consulting with a mentor.

"It's really good," said Phong, "especially when you've got an essay or something due and you're not quite sure. You can ask the mentor about a few things, and he can help clear up any problems you might be having."

"I think one of the main advantages is that you get to see where you can go with economics," said Alicia.

"If you talk to the students who have been doing economics at uni, they know which directions you can go to and you can ask them where the subject can lead you to, which is important. You also hear about economics from a slightly different perspective, which helps reinforce what we've learnt in class."

Adelaide High economics teacher Mr John Miller said there was little doubt

the program offered unique benefits to the students.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for students, one which they can gain a lot from. Anything that improves the students' outcomes and their results—that gives them success—is going to improve their enthusiasm for the subject. If they know the subject better, and if they understand what's going on, they're going to pick up a lot more, which is very important."

For Leo De Blasio, the program is more than simply communicating economics to high school students.

"It's really about general people skills," he said. "You get to understand how people learn, and how to explain things better to them. It's very gratifying when you know that what you're doing could be helping some of these students, and that it could also be encouraging them to go on to further study."

—David Ellis

For more information about the Student Mentor Program contact Roger Vinall on (08) 8303 4503.

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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:

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ADELAIDE Convention & Tourism Authority AUSTRALIA

Malaysian graduations celebrated in KL

From Page 1

"So yes, we may be young, but combine this with enthusiasm, determination and a resilience to bounce back when we are down, makes a winning combination for success. There have been many examples of young people who have changed the world which can serve as an inspiration to us all today—not to limit ourselves to achieve what we think we can do, but to do what we can achieve."

A main feature of the KL ceremonies has been the presentation of Silver Jubilee Certificates. The certificates are awarded to Malaysian alumni who graduated from the University of Adelaide more than 25 years ago.

This year there were three Silver Jubilands: Mrs Luciene Chan Lai Wah, BA (Hons) 1973; Mrs Lee Lan Mee, BSc 1973; and Mr Dominic Wong Lin Kiong, BAgSc 1973.

—David Ellis

See opposite page (page 7) for a pictorial record of the graduation celebration.

KL GRADUATION 1998



ABOVE: MALAYSIA'S CLASS OF '98—more than 50 graduates celebrated their academic success with family and friends at the Hotel Istana, Kuala Lumpur. Also pictured are the three Silver Jubilee Alumni, the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and Ms Joanna Teh. Also pictured are the three Jubilands.

RIGHT: FIRST TIME—for the new Chancellor, Mr Bruce Webb, who presided over the graduation celebration. This was Mr Webb's first commemoration ceremony in KL since taking up the position of Chancellor of the University.



LEFT: DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI—Tan Sri (Datuk) Abdul Hamid Egoh was one of the 50 VIP guests at the celebration, pictured here with the Director of Alumni Relations, Mr Geoffrey Sauer. Tan Sri, who graduated from the University of Adelaide with a BA (Hons) in 1966, was the guest speaker at the Adelaide University Alumni (Malaysia) dinner following the ceremony.



ABOVE: SMILES ALL ROUND—graduates with Bachelor of Dental Surgery degrees line up for photographs after the ceremony. This is a time for friends and family members to share their excitement and congratulations with the new graduates.

RIGHT: DOWN TO BUSINESS—it's the moment they've all been waiting for. The time when the students' hard work is recognised by the handing over of their degree certificates. Pictured here is Abdul Rahman Abdullah receiving his Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery degree from the Chancellor.



ABOVE: POINT AND SHOOT—friends and family crowd in to take photos of their loved ones on stage.



ABOVE: FOOD FOR THOUGHT—the celebration concludes with a reception and High Tea, helping the graduates and their families to savour the taste of academic success.

BELOW: DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI—Mr Sim See Kee, (BTech, 1965), and Mr Michael Abbott QC (LLB, 1965), both graduates of the university and strong supporters of Alumni relations in Malaysia and Australia respectively.



ABOVE: CONGRATULATIONS—from the Chancellor to Norhayati Bt Luddin, who received her Bachelor of Dental Surgery degree.

Photography by William Abraham, Charlie's Photography, Klang and David Ellis.

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This graduation a family affair

WHEN Malaysian graduate Michele Chan took on the role of mace bearer at the recent graduation celebration in Kuala Lumpur, she was continuing not one but two very special traditions.

The mace has been an important symbol at University of Adelaide commemoration ceremonies since the 1930s and is a tradition harking back more than 370 years to Oxford and Cambridge universities.

As well as fulfilling the role of mace bearer, Michele had her own more personal tradition to uphold: she is the third generation of her family to graduate from the University of Adelaide.

Stepping onto the stage to receive her Science degree with Honours, Michele was following in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs Luciene Chan, who graduated in 1973 with a Bachelor of Arts (Hons), and her grandfather, Dr James Kwong, who graduated Bachelor of Dental Surgery in 1955.

What makes this family connection even more remarkable is that Michele's older sister, Cheryl, also graduated from the University of Adelaide (with a Commerce degree in 1995) and her younger sister, Lynette, is this year completing her studies here at Adelaide (also Commerce).

"I think it was planned the minute we started primary school," Michele joked. "Mum would say: 'Okay, you go to primary school, and then you finish high school, and then you're going off to Adelaide!'"

"I had always wanted to go to Adelaide University. Being my grandfather's and my mother's alma mater, it's got such tradition attached to it. So I also wanted to graduate from the same university."

Mrs Chan (who was this year one of the three Silver Jubilee recipients at the KL graduation celebration on 31 May) said she was very proud that two of her daughters had now followed the path set out by herself and their grandfather.

"That was my dream when I started a family—that all my children would go to the University of Adelaide. And one by one, that dream is coming true," she said.

Dr Kwong believes that his granddaughters have benefited greatly from their time in Adelaide, both in terms of their studies and their day-to-day experience of living in Australia.

"Whether it is Adelaide or overseas, there is something extra that you can gain," Dr Kwong said.

"When I sent my daughter to Adelaide my main objective, apart from her education, was for her to receive exposure to the outside world. And I think Adelaide is a very nice place, and a very safe and secure place, for this to happen.

"I'm very happy now that my daughter has continued to send her children to the University of Adelaide. As far as I am concerned, I feel that I have obtained from the university something very special. Hopefully that will continue for the generations to come."

Michele Chan, who majored in Organic Chemistry, is now working as an engineer in a wafer fabrication plant in Singapore. She believes her experience at the University of Adelaide has been invaluable—and she will never forget her time here.

"I really love Adelaide. The University is so steeped in tradition, and yet it's a very homely university to be in. The campus is so comfortable, you'll never feel alone there. People are so warm. It's not so large that almost everyone's a stranger with each other. That's what I just love about Adelaide," she said.

—David Ellis

5UV News

• 5UV's winter Program Guide is now out. It contains the program details for both 5UV and 5MBS for June, July and August. Copies can be obtained from the station.

• The monthly interview with the Vice Chancellor Professor Mary O'Kane can be heard on Friday 12 June on *On Campus* at 5:30pm (repeated at 2:00pm on Saturday 13 June).

• 5UV's final submission to the ABA in regard to converting to the FM band is being prepared at the moment. We are looking for letters of support from all and sundry to lend support to our need to convert. Please send your letter of support to the station at your earliest convenience.

• 5MBS is holding a special weekend of broadcasting on 20-21 June in order to raise funds for an increase in power. Tune in, there should be some interesting programming.

• 5UV's 26th Birthday lunch is being held on 28 June at the Maylands Hotel. All friends and supporters of the station are most cordially invited. Guest speaker will be Anne Levy, past Minister for the Arts.

From PGSA to CAPA for Jill

JILL THORPE, the president of the Postgraduate Students' Association at the University of Adelaide, has been appointed to the position of national president of the Council of Australian Postgraduate Associations (CAPA).

CAPA, based in Melbourne, represents 140,000 students Australia-wide, from graduate certificate level upward. There are currently 32 universities affiliated with the council.

CAPA's two main roles are to perform research into postgraduate education

and to lobby governments and other peak bodies on postgraduate issues. The council meets annually with delegates of the affiliate universities to debate policy and action.

"In the present education climate it is of vital importance that postgraduate students remain in close contact with each other in order to maintain their rights and to promote their concerns," said Ms Thorpe, who was elected president of Adelaide University's Postgraduate Students' Association in March 1997 and re-elected this year.



ACCOMMODATION

CITY: SE inner city, 2 br, spa & courtyard. Avail 6 weeks from 16 June. \$120 pw. Ph 8232 1842.

CITY: SE cnr, renovated & air cond, Heritage cottage, 2 br, furn, 2 bthrm, living rm with open fire, kitchen/family rm. Avail end Sept for 8-9 mths. Ph Prof Wilfrid Prest 8303 5605.

MARDEN: Share accomm in 2 br home, fully furn, quiet location, close to city, transport & shops, carport. Avail now. \$100 pw + exp. Ph Steve 0412 224 857.

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

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

PROSPECT: Modern 2 storey townhouse, 3 br, b-in robes, main with wir, 2 wcs, secure lock-up parking, avail 30 June. Length/rent neg. Ph 8265 3485.

RICHMOND: Fully furn house, very close to shops &

city. Ideal for study. Share with couple. \$65 pw. Ph 8352 1953 (ah).

SHARE ACCOMM: Person to share, with 2 others, lge 4 br house with garden. Fireplaces, polished floorboards, 2 bthrms, close to city. Suit vegetarian. Short or long term. \$80 pw. Ph Erica 8269 3285 (after 5pm).

TENNYSON: Absolute beachfront, fully furn, 3 br house, avail for 6-8 mths. Ph 8269 2892.

WANTED: Visiting American academic and family require furn, 2 br apartment/house from July 98 - Jan 99 (period flexible). Prefer close to city. References. Ph 8303 4489 or email: <tdoyle@arts.adelaide.edu.au>.

FOR SALE

CAMIRAS (2): 84, auto, towbar, very clean, reliable, good tyres, no rust, good cond. UXR 099. \$2,450 ono. 88, auto, very low km, reliable, new tyres, very good cond throughout, UZY 867. \$3,950 ono. Ph Bu-Jun 8303 7426 or 8272 9082 (ah).

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FORD LASER: 5-door KA, 1.3, 1982, manual, 90,000km. VMH 528. \$2,250 ono. Ph 8379 6614.

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MISC: Microsoft Publisher Windows 3.11, \$50 ono. Monitor flexible stand, \$50. Apple Classics (2), \$50 ono. Curtain, pinch pleat, 7 ft drop, beige, offers. Bar fridge, \$100. Plus chairs, and laminated tables. Ph Leonie 8303 4777.

MOVING SALE: Lg desk, exc cond, \$120 ono. Double ensemble with bedhead, 4 drawers, \$100 ono. Dresser table with lge mirror, drawers, \$40 ono. Wardrobe, \$50 ono. Colour TV, 22 inch, \$150 ono. Colour TV, 21

inch, teletext, 4 yrd old, remote, \$550 ono. Video, digital & auto program, 4 yrs old, \$300 ono. Bike with helmet, 5 spd, new tubes & tyre, \$30 ono. Ph Bu-Jun 8303 7426 or 8272 9082 (ah).

MOVING SALE: Queen size bed, wardrobe, stereo cabinet, gas stove, bikes, twintub washing machine, coffee tables, bbq, compost bin, other misc items. Ph Ben 8338 1339 or email: <sbarker@waite.adelaide.edu.au>.

PEUGEOT: 1973 504 sedan, auto, reg until 1 July 98, genuine 94,600km, 2 owners, rad/cass, rear window louvre, Michelin radial X tyres, beige-brown colour, some rust, exc mechanically, reliable. VCV 833. \$1,990 ono. Ph Madeleine 8332 0223.

TANDEM CYCLE: 18 gears, top cond, 8 mths old. \$700. Ph 8333 0998.

TELEVISION: Colour, push button, exc cond. \$165 ono. Ph 8371 4191.

TENDER

FORD FAIRLANE: Ghia, sedan, 1996, silver, 34,000 km, unleaded, auto, air, ABS, immobiliser, cruise control, dual airbags, fabric protection, tinted windows. VUV 052. Inspection Wed 10 June, 9am-11am, ph Shirley 8303 5901. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No W276 to the Purchasing Manager, Waite Campus by Tues 16 June 98.

FORD FALCON: Station wagon, 1996, white, 21,500 km, unleaded, auto, air, ABS, immobiliser, tinted windows, tow pack. VWN 115. Inspection Wed 10 June, 9am-11am, ph Marie Gutsche, 8303 4001. Tenders in a sealed envelope marked Tender No W275 to the Purchasing Manager, Waite Campus by Tues 16 June 98.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHILD CARE/BABY SITTER: Trained, Scottish Higher National Certificate in Childcare, requires work over next 12 mths. 5 yrs experience in UK, refs avail. Ph Sharon Gillespie 8293 8066 or 8297 1384.

FLURO-TUBES: 4' tubes, \$5 per box approx 25 in box, second hand. 2' tubes, \$4 per box. Fan heaters, small, 1000w/2000w, \$30. Ph Richard 8303 5921.

RAFFLE: Autographed Redbacks cricket bat, Crows Football, Thunderbirds Netball, Adelaide Rams Polo Shirt, Giants Baseball, 36ers Basketball, and many more prizes. \$1 ea avail from the Sports Association Office, Grnd Flr, Lady Symon Bldg. Drawn 19 June, UniBar.

SOLARPLATE WORKSHOPS: Try a new non-toxic method of printmaking using only the sun and water. Beginners welcome. Ph Pauline 8271 5062.

WORD PROCESSING: \$3.50 per page @ 250 words per page. 1500 words = \$21. Thesis formatting of WP on disk, laser printing, after hours service, city centre location. For guide to other services and costs ph Anne 8212 6869 or 8415 7866.

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Bulletin Board

JUNE 8, 1998

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

PAGE 1

TUESDAY 9 JUNE

- 12noon Lyell McEwin Health Service:** An Update on Geriatric Medicine by Dr Rob Culver (General Medicine). Conference Room 1, Community Health Bldg, Lyell McEwin.
- 1.10pm Academic Board Open Forum:** Hidden Gems: Learning Technology at the University of Adelaide. Lecture Theatre 102, Napier Building.
- 1.10pm Anatomical Sciences Seminar:** Teeth and faces of twins by Prof GC Townsend (Faculty of Dentistry). Room S127, Medical School, South Wing.
- 3.15pm Anthropology Seminar:** Oral History, Hindmarsh Island and Native Title by Steve Hemming. Room 405, 4th Floor, Schulz Building.
- 8.00pm Theatre Guild:** Molière's Tartuffe, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.

WEDNESDAY 10 JUNE

- 10.10am Electrical & Electronic Engineering Seminar:** Coordinated Tuning of Power System Stabilizers and FACTS Device Stabilizers to Enhance the Damping Performance of Power Systems by David Vowles. Lecture Room S112, Engineering South.
- 12.30pm School of Pharmacy & Medical Sciences (UniSA) Seminar:** The fate of viticultural chemicals by Dr Brian Williams. Room 058, FW Reid Building, Frome Road, UniSA.
- 12.30pm General Practice Teaching Unit Grand Rounds:** Mental Health and General Practice - What's Going On? by Dr Chris Holmwood (Director, SA Mental Health Training and Support Network) and Dr Chris Wurm (Chairman, Steering Committee, SA Mental Health Training & Support Network). South Wing Seminar Rooms, Modbury Public Hospital. Lunch provided.
- 1.00pm Zoology Seminar:** Adaptive radiation of Australian geckos by Dr Mark Hutchinson (SA Museum). Seminar Room, 4th Floor, Fisher Building.
- 1.00pm Environmental Science & Management Seminar:** Functions of monogamy in sleepy lizards by Travis How (PhD student, Flinders). Stefanson Lecture Theatre, Williams Building, Roseworthy Campus.
- 1.10pm Genetics:** PhD proposals by Paul Tosch and Quenten Schwarz. Seminar Room, Ground Floor, Fisher Building.
- 1.10pm Horticulture, Viticulture & Oenology Seminar:** Chinese cabbage - a billion people can't be wrong by Dr Andreas Klieber (HVO). Plant Research Centre Auditorium, Waite Campus.
- 4.00pm Physiology Seminar:** Exercise and lactic acid metabolism in Chronic Fatigue Syndrome by Dr Garry Scroop (Physiology). Seminar Room N416, Medical School North.
- 4.10pm Botany Seminar:** Nitrogen and proton fluxes around Eucalypt roots by Trevor Garnett. Benham Lecture Theatre, Benham Laboratories.
- 5.30pm College of Health Psychologists:** Drugs, sleep and traffic accidents by Dr Michael White (Department of Transport) and Dr Drew Dawson (Centre for Sleep Research, UniSA). Room 527, Level 5, Hughes Building.

COMING EVENTS

9th June — 19th June

- 6.00pm Centre for Intercultural Studies & Multicultural Education Seminar:** Youth in a Multicultural Society by Mrs Joan Hall MP (Minister for Employment, Minister for Youth). Council Room, 7th Floor, Hughes Building. Refreshments from 5.30pm. Enquiries: Mr Mariusz Kurgan, tel 8303 5788.
- 6.00pm Weaving the Social Fabric - Public Lecture Series:** States, regions and citizenship: Constitutional changes we need to make by Chris Hurford. Room H1-44, Amy Wheaton Building, 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 11 JUNE

- 12noon HCCR/IMVS Seminar:** The foetal origins of adult disease by Professor Caroline McMillen (Physiology). Verco Theatre, IMVS.
- 12.05pm Psychology Seminar:** The social psychology of prejudice and racism: current perspectives by Dr Martha Augoustinos. Room 527, Level 5, Hughes Building.
- 1.00pm Chemical Pathology Seminar:** The Synthesis and Kinetic Studies of 4-Sulfatase Substrate Analogues by Christine Moule (PhD student). Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Clarence Reiger Building, WCH.
- 1.00pm University of Adelaide Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation:** Promoting reconciliation and supporting native title and coexistence on campus. Postgraduate Students Association, Level 2, George Murray Building.
- 7.00pm Adelaide University Film Society:** Godzilla plus short Bambi Meets Godzilla. Union Cinema, Union Building.
- 7.45pm Field Geology Club of SA Lecture:** Granite and water by Dr Rowley Twidale. Mawson Lecture Theatre, Mawson Laboratories.
- 8.00pm Theatre Guild:** Molière's Tartuffe, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.

FRIDAY 12 JUNE

- 12.45pm Dentistry:** BScDent(Hons) Project by Damien Kent. Lecture Theatre 1, 6th Floor, Adelaide Dental Hospital.
- 1.10pm Asian Studies Seminar:** Secondary vocational-technical schools in urban China by Ms Zhang Ning (Lecturer in Chinese). Room 518, 5th Floor, Ligertwood Building.
- 1.15pm Inaugural Lecture Series:** Plant mitochondria: you will wish you had them by Professor Joseph Wiskich (Botany). Lecture Theatre 102, Napier Building.
- 2.00pm Commerce Research Seminar:** Determinants of Marketing Competitiveness Within Australian Professional Industries by Mr John Wilkinson (UniSA) and Raiders to the

- Rescue: The Case for the Repeal of the Australian Takeover Code by Dr Robert Langton (Commerce). Bernie Mills Room, Level 2, 233 North Terrace.
- 3.30pm Agronomy & Farming Systems Seminar:** Lucerne breeding by Geoff Auricht (SARDI). Seminar/Lunch Room, Roseworthy Campus.
- 4.00pm Economics Seminar:** Stochastically Dominating Investment Styles by Professor Gordon Fisher (Concordia University & visitor University of NSW). Eric Russell Room (LG14), Napier Building.
- 4.00pm Obstetrics & Gynaecology Seminar:** Chorionic gonadotrophin expression at implantation by Miss Louise Gameau. Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.
- 8.00pm Theatre Guild:** Molière's Tartuffe, directed by Jim Vilé. Little Theatre. \$18/\$12. Tickets 8303 5999 or at the door.

SATURDAY 13 JUNE

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

MONDAY 15 JUNE

- 12noon Plant Science Seminar:** A study of haze protective polysaccharides from *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* by Vanessa Stockdale (PhD student) and Pinpointing Plant Pathogens - *In situ* Insights by Darryl Webb (PhD student). PS Seminar Room, Waite Campus.
- 1.00pm Microbiology & Immunology Seminar:** Expression and function of adhesion receptors during peritoneal infection and fibrosis by Dr David Leavesley (Renal Unit, RAH). Departmental Library, 5th Floor, Medical School South.
- 1.10pm History Staff/Post-graduate Seminar:** "Chasing after the galloping nuns". Historical-anthropological research into medieval Flemish Beguines by Debbie Long (Social Inquiry). Common Room 420, 4th Floor, Napier.
- 4.00pm Crop Protection Seminar:** Stewart Range syndrome: Biology of *Anguina* sp by Mr Terry Bertozzi (PhD student). Lecture Room 1, Teaching Wing, Waite Campus.

TUESDAY 16 JUNE

- 12noon Lyell McEwin Health Service:** Modified Barium Swallows in the Diagnosis of Dysphagia by Amanda Schiller & Jane Backhouse (Speech Pathology Department). Conference Room 1, Community Health Building, Lyell McEwin.

WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE

- 10.10am Electrical & Electronic Engineering Seminar:** MatRISC Update by Andrew Beaumont-Smith (Postgraduate). Lecture Room S112,

Engineering South.

12.30pm Clinical Nursing Seminar: A team approach to clinical nursing at RDNS by Professor Tina Koch (Royal District Nursing Service/Flinders University). Faculty of Nursing, Centenary Building, Room CB5-55, UniSA.

1.00pm Zoology Seminar: Chronic fatigue syndrome or the Eyreian grasswren revisited by Assoc Professor Garry Scroop (Physiology). Seminar Room, 4th Floor, Fisher Building.

1.10pm Genetics: PhD proposals by Donna Crack and Richard Tamme. Seminar Room, Ground Floor, Fisher Building.

4.00pm Physiology Seminar: Anti-anginal agents: a metabolic approach by Dr Jenny Kennedy (Department of Cardiology, TQEH). Seminar Room N416, Medical School North.

4.10pm Botany Seminar: Reflections on the Sturt Pea - R&D project by Greg Kirby. Benham Lecture Theatre, Benham Laboratories.

6.00pm Weaving the Social Fabric - Public Lecture Series: Things we should not do by Hilary McPhee and Michael Rowan. Room H1-44, Amy Wheaton Building, UniSA, Magill Campus.

THURSDAY 18 JUNE

12noon HCCR/IMVS Seminar: Kinase and Substrate Autoregulation by Professor Bruce Kemp (St Vincent's Research Institute, Melbourne). Verco Theatre, IMVS.

1.00pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: Gastric Motor Function in Diabetes Mellitus by Dr Karen Jones (Medicine, RAH). Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Clarence Reiger Building, Women's & Children's Hospital.

1.00pm University of Adelaide Australians for Native Title & Reconciliation: Promoting reconciliation and supporting native title and coexistence on campus. Postgraduate Students Association, Level 2, George Murray Building.

4.00pm Economics Seminar: TBA, by Professor William Becker (Indiana University & Adjunct Prof, UniSA). Eric Russell Room (LG14), Napier Building.

6.30pm Australian Institute of International Affairs Talk: The Path to Reconciliation by Dr Lois (Lowitja) O'Donoghue CBE, AM (former Chairperson of ATSIC). Council Room, Level 7, Wills Building.

FRIDAY 19 JUNE

1.00pm Biochemistry Seminar: Cross-talk between cell cycle and cell death pathways involving RB, E2F and Bcl-2 families by Dr Gina Vairo (Walter & Eliza Hall Institute, Melbourne). Seminar Room, 2nd Floor, Darling Building.

1.15pm Inaugural Lecture Series: What do we really know about suicide behaviour? by Professor Robert Goldney (Psychiatry). Lecture Theatre 102, Napier Building.

3.30pm Agronomy & Farming Systems Seminar: Spatial dynamics of wild oat populations in Montana by Dr Rob Davidson (Agronomy & Farming Systems). Seminar/Lunch Room, Roseworthy Campus.