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NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

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Breastfeeding kit to support mothers at work

A NEW KIT being developed by Adelaide University researchers will be distributed to 50,000 workplaces around Australia to promote the benefits of combining breastfeeding and paid work.

Figures show that about 27% of Australian women return to work within the first 12 months of their baby's life. Finding ways of combining breastfeeding and paid work is likely to be an issue for these women.

A contract to develop and distribute the breastfeeding information kit has been awarded to Adelaide University's Department of Public Health, in conjunction with the University's commercial arm, Luminis Pty Ltd, by the Commonwealth Department of Health & Aged Care.

The kit will inform employers and workplaces of:

- the benefits of supporting female employers who wish to continue breastfeeding their babies on returning to paid work
- the various workplace practices that support the continuation of breastfeeding among female employees.

The kit will also inform women that:

- they can continue to breastfeed on returning to paid work from maternity leave

- there are benefits to themselves and to their babies in continuing to breastfeed on return to paid work, especially in the first six months of their baby's life

- there are steps they can take to maximise their success at combining breastfeeding and paid work.

Workplaces to be targeted include medium to large workplaces which employ women of child-bearing age, particularly women from low socio-economic and diverse cultural backgrounds.

The Project Manager is Ms Ellen McIntyre, who recently completed a PhD at Adelaide University dealing with the development of a breastfeeding-friendly environment. She has been involved with two other national breastfeeding projects in the past two years (the Family Breastfeeding Education Project and the Community Health Professional breastfeeding education kit).

"Exclusive breastfeeding is vital for the first six months of a baby's life, with continued breastfeeding desirable over the next two years and beyond. The aim of our project is to make this possible

even when a mother returns to paid work," Ms McIntyre said.

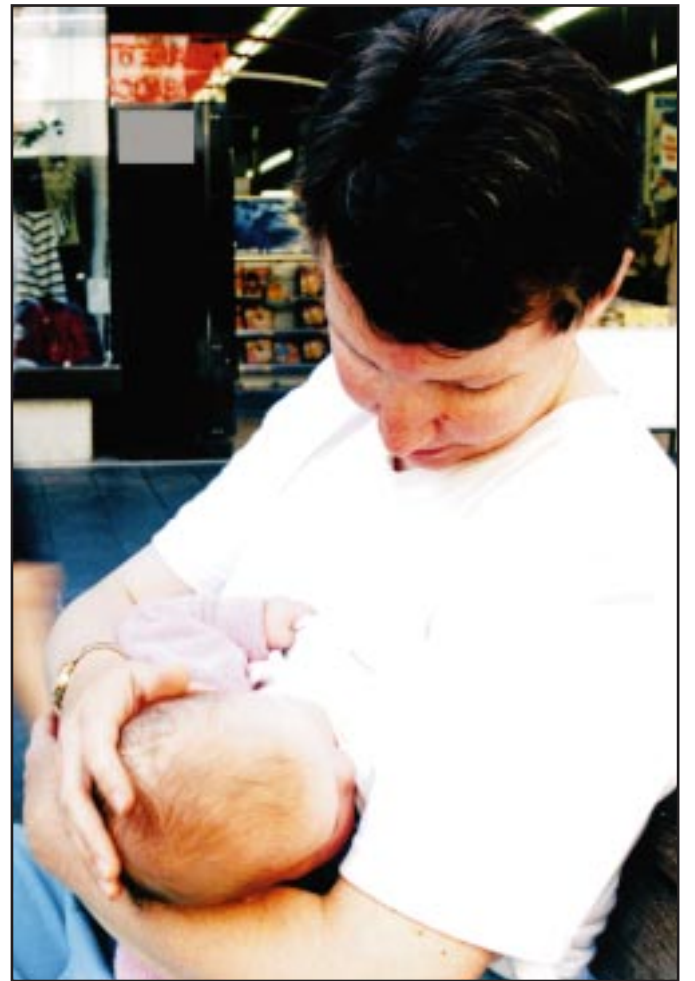
"If babies aren't being cared for at the workplace, mothers will usually need to express their breastmilk twice within an eight-hour working day. This could take about 30 minutes each time.

"There are a range of other options available to mothers, and with the right support from their employers and workplaces they can maintain the all-important breastfeeding relationship with their baby."

Other members of the project team are Dr Dino Pisaniello and Dr Richie Gun, also from the Department of Public Health, and Mr David Frith from the Employers' Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Dr Pisaniello and Dr Gun both have extensive expertise collaborating with industry in the field of occupational and environmental health, while Mr Frith will be able to liaise effectively with a wide range of employer organisations.

For further information contact Ms McIntyre on (08) 8303 3562 or email: <emcintyre@medicine.adelaide.edu.au>.

—David Ellis Photo: Brenton Edwards.



Top Asian businessman opens our new building



Dr Cheong and the Vice-Chancellor at the opening of the new building. Photo: David Washington.

LEADING Asian businessman Dr Cheong Choong Kong presented a bright picture of the career prospects of engineers and mathematicians as he opened Adelaide University's new Engineering and Mathematics Building late last month.

Dr Cheong, the 1998 *Fortune* Asian Businessman of the Year and Chief Executive Officer of Singapore Airlines, said he was very impressed with the \$8.4 million building.

A mathematics graduate of Adelaide University under the Colombo Plan, Dr Cheong also praised the University's approach in joining engineering and mathematics in the one Faculty.

"This is a good marriage—of pure and applied, theory and practice, yin and yang," Dr Cheong said.

He added that the combination of the two disciplines had been successful in his company, with the engineer's "pragmatism and his disciplined, rational approach to solving problems" complemented by the "creative flair of the pure mathematician".

In fact, he said that engineers and mathematics honours graduates were "by far the largest group in the top management echelon" of Singapore Airlines—that is, the 20

most senior people.

Dr Cheong spoke fondly of his years studying in Adelaide and, after his speech, he renewed friendships with some of his former teachers and student colleagues.

The Vice-Chancellor, Professor Mary O'Kane, said the new building provided a much-needed extra 2600 square metres of space for the Faculty of Engineering, Computer and Mathematical Sciences.

She said that space was tight all over the North Terrace campus, but the Faculty had a pressing need for extra space, thanks to a significant and sustained increase in student numbers, particularly in numbers of international students.

"I would like to thank the University community for understanding that this building had to go first in what we hope will be a major upgrading of the North Terrace campus," Professor O'Kane said.

She also thanked the many University staff members who had had a direct involvement in the development of the building.

The building is part of a \$40 million redevelopment of the lower level of the North Terrace campus.

—David Washington



THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

1874-1999

Celebrating
125 years

COMMENTARY

THE OLYMPICS AND EVERYDAY LIFE

The modern Olympic Games were born at the turn of the last century: Athens 1896. After a hiatus of some 1,500 years, the French Baron Pierre de Coubertin revived the Games and with them his dream of uniting humankind through an international festival dedicated to athletic greatness. For Coubertin the modern Games would become a semi-religious festival of order, nobility, and taste, a periodic testament to humanity's loftiest ideals. Yet beneath the lofty ideals he espoused lay anxious motives rooted in French nationalism and a desire for renewed international leadership, military prowess, and masculine fitness. Thus, although we think of it as a recent phenomenon, the Games have been a cauldron of political intrigue, international conflict, and less than noble competition—from the outset.

Still there is no other event to match the drama, spectacle, and pageantry of the Games or the moments of elation when the world unites to cheer on the winning Olympian. We forget the sordid intrigue as we gear up for the marathon hours of television coverage over seventeen days every four years. Images and memories from the Games remain etched in our collective minds. We carry the dramatic moments with us as intimate aspects of our own experience.

Think of:

Betty Cuthbert ascending the dais for the third time to collect gold at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

The clenched fists of Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised in a Black Power salute in the 1968 Games in Mexico City.

The masked faces of Palestinian gunmen moments before the kidnapping of members of the Israeli team at Munich in 1972.

The breathtaking gold winning performance of the diminutive Olga Korbut, first of the prepubescent gymnasts at the 1972 Games.

The glitter of the seven gold medals draped across the lithe body of swimmer Mark Spitz at the Munich Games.

The torturous torchbearing gait of Mohammed Ali as he mounted the steps at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Susie O'Neill and Kieran Perkins collecting gold at Atlanta and announcing Australia's supremacy in the pool.

Everyone of us in our everyday lives, whether we be sports fans or not, is affected by the Games. Who can avoid the constant barrage of Olympic-inspired advertising campaigns in the daily press, on television and at the theatres, and in a myriad of promotional campaigns? In Sydney a huge clock tower looms above Darling Harbor, counting down the days, hours and minutes to the opening of the Millennial Games. It seems that every minute of public time is marked by the Games.

Issues raised in the media attach

by
Associate Professor
Kay Schaffer
Social Inquiry

themselves to the Olympics in ways that spark, fuse, and meld with larger cultural currents such as: discussions of national ideals and international competition, the concepts of "fair play" and "elite" sport; decisions about who gets to play and who doesn't; the recognition of racial, ethnic, sexual, and gendered differences and their effects; the problems associated with drug use and its regulation; the management of terror and the lure of spectacle; judgements concerning proper and improper behavior, dress and embodiment; changing concepts of the "fit" body (not to be confused with the "healthy" body); as well as the imprint of transglobal media and the flow of forces beyond local geographies and spaces. Each of these reaches far beyond the call of the Games to sportsmen and women and their fans.

Sidonie Smith (UMich) and I have just completed editing a volume of essays on the cultural politics of the Games. We called upon writers to consider various moments in the history of the Olympic Games and through these moments to ponder the larger, complex struggles over the shifting meanings of masculinity, femininity, ethnicity, race, and embodiedness associated with the spectacle of athletic nationalism and the everyday life of the Olympics.

The Olympics at the Millennium: Performances, Politics and the Games is not a book about sport per se or

about remarkable athletes and their performances. Rather, the eighteen essays, half of which are written by Australians, blur the boundaries between sport and other forms of public culture. The essays touch upon a number of significant and contested cultural issues as they intersect with the Olympic Movement. On an international level they consider the uneven and unequal entry of female, working class and indigenous athletes into Games competition and the difficult issues of funding and sponsorship as well as the clean and dirty sides of the Olympic ideal. This includes the comparative international effects of Equal Opportunity legislation on women but not athletes from other minorities, the sexploitation of bodies for sponsorship, the tawdry practices of Olympic Bid Committees and the bloody all-or-nothing competition behind the ideals of "fair play."

On the national level they take up the issues of cultural diversity and national identity. In regard to the Sydney Games this includes the intersection of the Games with the debates on the Republic (where, with some irony, John Howard, an avowed monarchist, has usurped the Queen's prerogative of opening the Games, claiming that honor to himself) and reconciliation (where the Sydney Bid Committee shamelessly pressed Aboriginal dancers and lobbyists into service to win the bid but declined to nominate any Aboriginal representatives on the SOCOG board).

Continued Page 6

Celebrating
125 years

FROM NEAR AND FAR

Le temps retrouvé

Alex Cohen AO is clinical Professor of Medicine in the University of Western Australia. A consultant general physician and endocrinologist, he has worked and researched in UK hospitals, Oxford and Harvard universities. Formerly President of the Royal Australian College of Physicians, he is currently Chancellor of UWA. For over forty years married to the Irish actor, the late Adele Cohen, he has three children—only one of them medically inclined.

Adelaide, in the mid forties to early fifties was a veritable trove of multiculturalism. Like the word or not, it best describes the mantling of a monocultured city with the trappings of many others.

For a late adolescent, conformist as only a medical student can be, the stimulus from this heady mix of largely European yeast amongst the flour of establishment and conservatism was transforming. The serious business of absorbing the rites, rituals and reactionary responses of conventional medicine was forever modified.

Saint Mark's College in North Adelaide was the stable haven for those male students from Western Australia whose parents or resources were able to subsidise entry. The Master, Archibald Grenfell Price, a merry, generous, Pickwickian personality, did

his utmost to fashion the college on his recollections of the beloved Oxford wherein he had spent his postgraduate days. We did our best to conform. Gowns at dinner, Latin grace from the high table, a readily fudged Gate Book, the calling of one's colleagues by their surnames and the avoidance of the opposite sex on the premises except by subterfuge or sanction were all part of this slightly anachronistic but now nostalgic parody.

The mould was modified by the substantial presence of young Australian ex-servicemen newly returned from the rigours and privations of war with that healthy disregard for regulation from which we liberally borrowed, being thus more rapidly projected by propinquity and example into a maturity which might have been otherwise delayed.

Outside of College, outside of the commitment to new vocabularies, understandings and clinical experiences, there was the literary and artistic world of Adelaide which itself was undergoing rapid and exciting transformation. Mary Martin, the charmingly enigmatic and calmly caring host to bibliophiles, held court at Alma Chambers. Max Harris was soon to join her, for a long time still defiantly applying caustic salve to the wounds wrought by the angry penguin. Colin Ballantyne and his coterie, the Dutkiewicz brothers—



Alex Cohen

always clad in black—Frances Roy Thompson dwelling and painting in the scout hall at Norwood, except on those occasions when the troop were in occupation, John Bray, the Chief Justice, in baggy khaki shorts declaiming his own verses in the Sturt Arcade hotel of a Saturday morning, are all part of that wonderful mix of music, painting, reading, talking and discovery whose threads are for me parts of the rich neon tapestry of intellectual indebtedness which I can only recount at Proustian length.

Of the University itself I have equally warm memories. They are tinged by the inevitable regrets which the estrangement of the medical course imposes on its students. This isolation is only now being rectified by the development of the graduate course which brings into the fold those who have had some experience of life other than the seamless transition from academic distinction at school into the cloister of the clinical school. The solid propriety of the University was lightened for me by friends such as Don Dunston, the Medlins, Edgar Castle, Max Harris and the ineffable David Barnes.

As travel, postgraduate experience and exposure to teachers accumulated in England and the United States I came to realise that those who had been trained in Adelaide had been privileged with the instruction and experience equal to that of the leading medical schools of the world.

Each campus in Australia has its own particular endowment of charisma and evocation—even the most recent and the more utilitarian. Within their confines are captured the solidity of scholasticism, the ephemeral mists of hope and frustration, the warmth of camaraderie and the wonderful stimulus of growth. Adelaide holds all of these for me, to my eternal gratitude.

Students make a success of Show

COMPETING at the Royal Adelaide Show is all about preparation, presentation and performance—not only for the animals but also for the people who are willing to put in the effort to enter against some of the top exhibits in the country.

For fourteen Roseworthy and Waite Campus students the lure of the Show this year was also a chance to learn more about the dairy industry and to interact with some of the leading stud producers.

Strong competition from Victorian entrants pipped some of South Australia's best at the post this year, and over 20 exhibitors were in most classes. Nine cattle were taken to the show from Roseworthy, including four heifers.

With encouragement and support from Jersey breeder, show expert and contract lecturer Mr Phil Hentschke, the Roseworthy Dairy Team took out one third place and three fourths in a fantastic effort in the cow in milk age classes.

However the biggest test of knowledge and skill was demonstrated when Tiffany Munro, Team Captain of the Roseworthy Dairy Team, won the Junior Judging Competition, part of a prestigious national competition. Her prize included \$450 to go towards her education and a trip to the National Junior Judging Finals at the Brisbane Royal Show in August next year.

A further \$100 was given to her by Mr Hentschke who put it up as an incentive for Roseworthy students to enter. Kate Dowler and Belinda Telfer came fourth and fifth respectively.

In other successes at the show, Caroline Allen took out a fourth in



Adelaide University's successful show team. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Burns.

the Merino Ram Judging competition, and Kathryn Mueller came fourth and Tiffany Munro came fifth in the Dairy Cattle Handler class.

The students also won the Best Stall competition in the cattle pavilion, a competition which is judged daily for the duration of the show assessing overall presentation and cleanliness of the cattle and the exhibit area.

With cattle at the Show from the Wednesday before the event began until the Show finished eleven days later, the students were responsible for not only the welfare of their cattle but were also rostered on to work in the Exhibition Dairy to help milk other competitors' cows.

Months of hard work obviously paid off and the students should be

congratulated for their efforts.

Show Tour Guides

Twenty-two other students were also involved in taking pre-booked tours of secondary school students through the show.

As ambassadors from the University of Adelaide's Roseworthy and Waite Campuses, they were required to work closely with the schools to educate the students about sheep, cattle and pig production and other aspects of the agricultural industry.

Coordinated by the Associate Dean (External Relations) Mr Philip Stott, the tour leaders volunteered to be involved and were valuable promoters of tertiary education opportunities and careers in the industry.

—Elizabeth Burns

Noah's Flood story revisited in lecture

SCIENTIFIC evidence supporting the Biblical story of "Noah's Flood" will be presented at a public lecture in the University of Adelaide on 21 October.

Organised by the Geological Society of Australia, the lecture will be delivered by Dr Walter C Pitman of the Lamond-Doherty Earth Observatory in New York.

Dr Pitman is co-author (with colleague Dr Bill Ryan) of *Noah's Flood: The New Scientific Discoveries About the Event That Changed History* (Simon & Schuster 1998).

In his lecture, Dr Pitman will describe how he and Dr Ryan teamed up with oceanographers from Bulgaria, Russia and Turkey to explore the Black Sea.

Their investigations led them to conclude that, some 7,600 years ago, the Black Sea was an inland body of fresh water lying below sea level.

Geological evidence suggests that the Mediterranean flooded with great force into what is now the Black Sea, causing a near-immediate rise in shorelines.

The lecture will take place in the Union Hall at 7.30pm (tickets, all \$5, will be available at the door).

Adelaide is 'wired up'

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE will be among the participants in a three-day information technology exhibition in Adelaide from 15-17 October.

Wiredup 99—to be held at Wayville Showgrounds—will feature more than 160 booths and exhibitions showcasing the latest ideas in IT and telecommunications.

It is part of the national Online Australia activities, a Commonwealth Government initiative run by the National Office for The Information Economy.

Graham Brookman, who is coordinating the University's involvement, said the exhibition offered an important opportunity to reach potential mature-age students.

"Our stand will promote IT, science and engineering courses, in particular," he said.

"We will provide information on the study options—and the careers—available in the areas of information technology and computer science."

The exhibition program also includes seminars with local and overseas speakers. A highlight will be a day-long forum on electronic commerce on Friday, 15 October.

More information is available on the Wiredup web site: <<http://www.wiredup.com.au/files/information.html>>

—John Drislane



Round the tree

When the design and building works commenced on the lower level site of the North Terrace campus it seemed likely that the tree would have to go. This sort of thing happens with building developments—but it is still sad.

I do not think I was the only one who was pleased when we were told that the tree could stay, tucked up close to one of the new buildings.

The tree not only stayed, but now has upgraded status. It is no longer simply a nice campus tree, but rather a feature tree that can be viewed from many different angles and heights as one uses the glass-walled staircase of our fine new Engineering and Mathematics Building. Going up the stairs is like climbing into an adult version of a tree-house. It seems appropriate that those supposedly noisy, rough, bad boys and girls of the academic world, the engineers (the inhabitants of the upper storeys), should have a tree-house to tumble in and out of.

The tree has emerged from the identity crisis caused by the uncertainty about its future, confident that it will now be appreciated more than ever. Appreciated not just for its size and magnificence, but because it reveals previously hidden, intimate details such as the lichen decorating the upper side of several of its branches.

As we approach the millennium there seems to be a rush of identity crises. Australia is in the grip of a large identity crisis indeed, as we debate our constitution and whether we will be a republic, and anticipate the upcoming centenary of federation. More recently and more worryingly, our status and role in the region is undergoing change, a situation brought on by the events in East Timor and Indonesia.

Yet there has not been much explicit debate about the role of universities in the national identity. It seems to me that if Australia is to have a future that is more knowledge intensive, institutions that generate and transmit this knowledge must become increasingly pivotal. Surely we should be clever about using our own great intellectual resources to have input into the wider debate about the future of our country. We must work to make sure, not only that our universities are retained with upgraded status, but that they are valued increasingly as a central and renewing feature of Australian life. We must reveal the hitherto (somewhat) hidden characteristics of universities, and make sure that they enlighten the debate on and development of our national identity. We must make sure that universities are well integrated with and transparent to the other structures that are important in shaping Australia's future. And we must make sure that the discussion we encourage is well worth having.

MARY O'KANE



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Beer hobby proves to be a champion success

MIXING the grape and the grain is supposed to be an unwise idea for drinkers.

For two wine scientists at the University of Adelaide, however, it has proved to be a fruitful move.

Dr Chris Ford and Dr Harry Teicher from the Department of Horticulture, Viticulture and Oenology have branched into beer-brewing in their spare time—with impressive results.

At the recent State Amateur Brewers Show of South Australia, Dr Ford's ale won first prize in the Strong Ale section.

Dr Teicher's entry was runner-up in the Australian Lager category.

The two brews will be among those representing South Australia at the National Amateur Brewers Championships in Canberra from 27-28 November.

Dr Teicher, a Visiting Research Fellow from Denmark, took up home-brewing only this year because he missed the taste of European beers.

"Chris gave me a recipe and lent me the equipment," he said.

"I made a mistake with the brew, so it ended up tasting different than planned.

"As a wine scientist, I suppose I may be more aware than other people how micro-organisms can get in and spoil a beer, but I don't really approach it in a scientific way."

Dr Ford, who has been the Waite Campus home brew champion for the past two years, said brewing was strictly a hobby for him.

"You don't want to get too scientific about it or it starts to feel like work," he said.



—John Drislane Chris Ford and Harry Teicher. Photo: John Drislane.

China at 50: a Reckoning

WITH recent calls for rethinking our national policy towards Asia, a forum at Adelaide University on 15 October comes at an appropriate time.

Organised by the Centre for Asian Studies and ARCHSS, and chaired by Professor Purnendra Jain, the seminar will evaluate China's efforts over five decades in regard to Democracy and Human Rights.

The key speaker is Professor WJF Jenner, head of Asian Studies and Professor of Chinese at Australian National University, who has written widely on the problems and progress of contemporary China. Another guest speaker is Dr Ann Kent from the Contemporary China Centre at ANU, who has written two books on Human Rights in the PRC.

Also on the program are Adelaide University's Christopher Findlay from the Chinese Economics Research Centre, Greg O'Leary and Felix Patrikeeff from Politics, and Carney Fisher from the Centre for Asian Studies.

Traditional images of China have varied greatly, Dr Fisher says—from the romantic empire of Marco Polo and the land of philosophers in Voltaire, to the

tinsel terror of Fu Manchu.

The establishment of the People's Republic of China in 1949 did not bring an end to this succession of vastly different pictures—as China underwent a startling transformation from the drab Maoist era of the 1960s to rampant capitalism, "aiming to become the world's biggest market, an El Dorado for businessmen and carpet-baggers alike".

"Yet, despite the colossal efforts and suffering of the last fifty years, China still presents in many quarters a power whose stability is by no means secure and whose future remains uncertain," Dr Carney says.

"China's sheer size guarantees its lasting importance. Its immense population ensures its being a dominant player on the world stage. Its proximity to Australia demands that it be understood as deeply as possible in our society."

"50 Years of the People's Republic of China". Friday 15 October, 1.30-4.30pm. Council Room, Level 7, Hughes Building. RSVP by 8 October to Michelle Matthews, 8303 5815, email <michelle.matthews@adelaide.edu.au>.

Top Malaysian student award

FINAL-YEAR medical student Mr Michael Jiew has won the Merdeka Award for most outstanding Malaysian student at the University of Adelaide.

The award recognises high academic achievement as well as contribution to academic and community life and to strengthening relationships between Australia and Malaysia.

Merdeka Awards are presented annually by the Australia Malaysia Business Council to an outstanding student at each of Adelaide's three universities and TAFE.

Special merit award winners from Adelaide University were: Jason Cheong Tze Yeen (Dental Surgery), Chee Meng Lee (Electrical and Electronic Engineering), Mohamed Fadhil Abdullah (Design Studies), Hawa Yaakub (Chemical Engineering), Sylvia Daim (Science) and Matthew Lee Ping Soon (Commerce).

Nail biting final to Adelaide footy team

CONGRATULATIONS to Adelaide University's Football Club, the Blacks, which scored a one-point victory in a nail-biting SA Amateur League grand final against the Goodwood Saints at Adelaide Oval.

More than 3000 spectators watched Adelaide Uni's hard-fought win on Friday, 17 September—the first grand final in the league's history to be played at night under lights. The night was marred by bad weather, with hail about an hour before the game and constant drizzle throughout.

Despite a poor start in the first quarter, the Blacks clawed their way back to be up by four points at half time. The lead swapped again in the third quarter, and then 18 minutes into the final term the Blacks kicked another goal to lock the scores at 5.12 apiece.

With only three minutes to spare, a Saints player rushed the ball through, putting Adelaide Uni in the lead by one point. "There we stayed for the last three minutes of heart-attack frenzy," described the club's secretary and head of the School of Commerce, Dr Fred Bloch.

The final scores: 5.13 (43) to 5.12 (42). For more information check the Blacks' website at <<http://www.commerce.adelaide.edu.au/blacks/>>.

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Setting the scene for better rural health

SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S first Professor of Rural Health, Whyalla-based Dr David Wilkinson, says people's access to health services should not be determined by where they happen to live.

"Locational disadvantage is the major issue in rural health.

"There's plenty of statistical evidence that people who live in the country don't do as well as those who live in the city, and in some cases—such as injuries and mental health—they do particularly badly.

"If you have a major accident in the middle of the Eyre Peninsula, you're miles away from sophisticated trauma services.

"If you have the accident in Adelaide, you can be in a treatment centre within 15 minutes.

"Our challenge is to help solve these problems and ensure equity of access to services.

"It means putting in place the resources, processes and systems that give rural South Australians the opportunity to be as healthy as they can."

Professor Wilkinson came to Whyalla from South Africa in February to head the South Australian Centre for Rural and Remote Health.

The Centre is a partnership between the University of Adelaide, the University of South Australia, and the

State and Commonwealth Governments.

During his 10 years in South Africa, the English-born doctor established a reputation as an expert in public health and epidemiology.

As a specialist scientist with the South African Medical Research Council, his major interest was infectious diseases, particularly tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases.

His most successful—and acclaimed—initiative was a community-based TB treatment service he developed in the Hlabisa district.

Previously, TB patients had been kept in hospital for up to six months to ensure they complied with their treatment program.

Dr Wilkinson ended the need for this costly practice by setting up a network of volunteer supervisors.

The network included clergy, retired teachers and storekeepers who supervised the administration of drugs to TB sufferers and then signed treatment cards to verify compliance.

"It created quite a stir because it was very much against the way things were being done at the time," Dr Wilkinson said.

"We published a lot of work and built up a large research program around it.

"It is now widely accepted that community based treatment, outside

hospitals and sanatoriums, is a very effective TB management method.

"In a district with a population of 250,000 we were treating 1,200 TB sufferers a year under the program."

During his time in Africa, Dr Wilkinson also documented the impact of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on a single district hospital. (Increased demand for services was compounded by an infection level of 30% among hospital staff.)

In the field of prevention, he developed a treatment strategy for sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr Wilkinson says he enjoys the challenge of building up new organisations.

"In Africa, I was responsible essentially for rebuilding two hospitals and starting a research unit from scratch.

"I have strong foundations to build on at Whyalla.

"We have a large, thriving centre (16 full-time-equivalent staff) with some very good people in position."

The Centre for Rural and Remote Health concentrates on four main activities: undergraduate and postgraduate education and training (including rural placements); research; service delivery; and public health education.

New family practices have already been established at Minlaton,

Maitland, Roxby Downs and Whyalla.

The Centre is carrying out extensive research into the health needs and priorities of rural communities as well as conducting studies into major issues such as youth suicide and mental health.

On the academic front, it recently celebrated the enrolment of the first three PhD students at the University of South Australia's Whyalla campus.

Staff had further reason to celebrate last month when Oxford University Press awarded the Centre the contract to write Australia's first text book on rural health.

The Centre will undertake the work, in collaboration with several university departments around the country, over the next year.

On 14 October, Dr Wilkinson will be among the invited speakers at a video-conference seminar entitled "Youth Suicide Prevention - Issues and Strategies for Rural Communities."

Based at the Radisson Playford Hotel in North Terrace, Adelaide, the conference has been organised by the Australian College of Health and Service Executive (SA branch). It will have video links to the Barossa Valley, Berri, Kangaroo Island, Mount Gambier, Murray Bridge, Port Augusta, Port Lincoln, Port Pirie and the Northern Territory.

—John Drislane

5UV training's continuing success

PAPUA NEW GUINEAN broadcaster William Mairi had never used a computer before he came to Adelaide.

But by the time he'd left, thanks to an intensive training course at University Radio 5UV he could not only navigate a computer with ease, he could also use state-of-the-art computer technology to record, edit and broadcast material.

Mr Mairi's eight-week training course was one of the latest in a series of highly successful training ventures for 5UV. During last month's Adult Learners Week (5-11 September), the station received an award for "Outstanding Provider" of training. The award, supported by the Australian National Training Authority, recognises the important contribution made by 5UV to adult learning.

For Mr Mairi, the equipment and expertise at 5UV was just what he needed to learn about computer-driven radio production.

Mr Mairi presents a show on the government-owned FM100 music station in Port Moresby and has years of radio and television experience. But in PNG, radio stations are only just starting to experiment with computer-based broadcasting.

"I had absolutely no idea about computers," Mr Mairi said.

"Couldn't even open a file—I didn't even know what a file was! I was just very confused about the technology. Two weeks after being in Adelaide, I'd learnt the basics. I know what a computer is now and I know what I can do with it.

"It gives me a lot more confidence as a broadcaster. I'm beginning to pick up so much, a few tricks here and there. Now I know when I get back to Port Moresby, that's it—I want to use computers."



William Mairi at work in the 5UV studio. Photo: David Ellis

As part of his training, Mr Mairi presented three live-to-air programs on 5UV and also produced a number of sponsorship announcements, which are still being played on the station even though he's returned home to Port Moresby.

Through 5UV's contacts with other Adelaide radio stations, Mr Mairi was also able to spend some time at 5AN and 5AD.

Mr Mairi was one of four Papua New Guineans to come to Adelaide for training in a range of fields, organised through TAFE and sponsored by AusAID.

5UV's Training Coordinator Ms Nicky Page said the training program for Mr Mairi was a good example of what 5UV could achieve.

"Progressively over the last five years we've strengthened in the area of training so that we've become known as a training organisation as well as broadcasting operation,"

Ms Page said.

"We not only train volunteers within the station but we also train clients from outside 5UV on a contract basis. This has been given a major boost since we became a Registered Training Organisation, which means we can provide accredited training.

"Bill Mairi came to our station with a lot of experience already, and so what we've been able to do for him is provide some specific work-focused training. It's been a joy to work with him, and the fact that we were awarded the contract to provide his training is a strong recognition of 5UV as a training provider for the radio industry.

"If we add to this the recent Adult Learners Week radio award presented to 5UV, we're beginning to see a much wider understanding and appreciation of the quality level of training this station provides."

—David Ellis

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SACE

South Australian College of English

Au-Pair Program

The South Australian College of English organises au-pair student placements with interested families in South Australia.

Au-pair students are international students of the South Australian College of English. The students who come from a number of European countries (France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Scandinavia) are keen to learn about Australia and the Australian way of life as well as improve their English language skills.

Au-pairs are enrolled as students in full-time English language study (9.00am - 3.15pm). As an au-pair, they work up to 20 hours per week assisting families by helping with the children and light house keeping duties. In return for help in the house the student receives their board and lodging and regular weekly pocket money.

The students become a member of your family for this period of time.

Au-pair students can achieve both cultural awareness of our Australian way of life and improved English fluency. Good friendships have been formed for many families and their children with their au-pair.

For families our au-pair program allows "armchair travel", the opportunity to experience different cultures without leaving home. For children the benefits of exposure to other cultures and languages and ways of viewing the world are extremely valuable experiences.

For further information on our au-pair program contact Stephanie at:

South Australian College of English
254 North Terrace
Adelaide SA 5000
Tel: (08) 8232 0335 Fax: (08) 8223 7206
Email: <sacecoll@camtech.net.au>

New CEO for Tissue Growth & Repair centre appointed

DR LEANNA READ has taken up the position of Chief Executive Officer of the Cooperative Research Centre for Tissue Growth and Repair.

Dr Read, until recently the inaugural director of the Child Health Research Institute, took over this month from Dr John Ballard, who has been Director of the CRC since its inception in 1991.

Dr Ballard will now concentrate on his role as Managing Director of GroPep, the commercial arm of the CRC.

Dr Read's research interests are in the area of milk growth factors and she has a particular interest in their clinical application in the biotechnology industry.

She serves on several boards, including the Federal Government Industry Research and Development (IR&D) Board. She is chair of the IR&D Board Start Committee and its Biological Committee.

The Chairman of the CRC, Dr Bill McCoy, said Dr

Read brought to the position a wealth of experience in both fundamental biomedical research and the commercialisation of science.

He said she would continue to foster the cooperative links between the CRC partners and build on the strengths of the centre.

The CRC for Tissue Growth and Repair brings together partners from the University of Adelaide, the Child Health Research Institute, the Dairy Research and Development Corporation, CSIRO, GroPep Pty Ltd and Flinders University.

The centre's research is primarily focused on strategies to use growth factors in various applications, including for the treatment of gut damage, healing chronic wounds and reducing scarring during wound repair.

The role of novel growth factors in the metabolism and growth of animals is also being studied, particularly in relation to the pig and aquaculture industries.

—David Washington



Dr Leanna Read



Martin Lambert. Photo: David Ellis.

Stephenson medal to Adelaide man

DR MARTIN LAMBERT has been awarded an internationally prestigious medal by the Institution of Civil Engineers in the UK.

Dr Lambert, a senior lecturer in hydraulics and water engineering in Adelaide University's Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering, travelled to London last month to receive the George Stephenson Medal.

Named after the famous British engineer who invented the steam train in the 1820s, the annual medal is one of two medals awarded to the authors of the best papers published in the Institution's seven journals.

Dr Lambert and his research colleague at the University of Ulster, Dr Robert Myers, received the Stephenson medal for their co-authored paper. Their paper presents a new method for modelling the flow of water in natural channels with floodplains, taking into account the varying speeds of water flow in the main channel and the floodplain. Because it deals with the issue of water turbulence, this method has the potential to more accurately predict flood levels for river channels compared with traditional methods.

Dr Lambert is also well known for his work into the detection of leaks in water pipe systems with Dr Angus Simpson, and for his work with the CRC for Water Quality & Treatment into blue-green algae.

"The medal is a great honour, I'm really pleased about it," Dr Lambert said.

"I feel a bit humble because you join the long list of engineers who've won this medal since the 1880s, and there are some very esteemed names attached to that list. I guess it's pleasing to know that a group of your peers has judged your work to be significant, and I'm glad that our collaborative work has been recognised in this way."

Dr Lambert thanked the Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering for supporting his trip to London. Dr Lambert and his wife attended the annual President's Reception at the Institution of Civil Engineers in Westminster, where Dr Lambert and Dr Myers were presented with their medals.

Dr Lambert previously won a prize in 1997 for his research in this area.

—David Ellis

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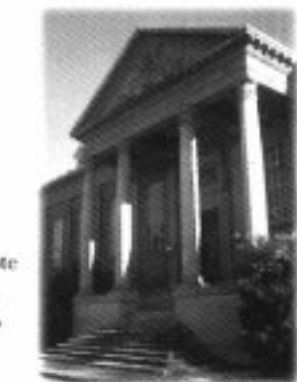
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COMMENTARY

THE OLYMPICS AND EVERYDAY LIFE

From Page 2

On the local level they explore the diverse ways in which everyday life becomes inflected with the culture, economics, and politics of all those processes involved in bidding for, planning, and staging the Games. In Australia this involves a discussion of the immense public investment in the Games (\$28 million bid, \$3 billion to run, \$854 million in sponsorship, or \$51.8 million per projected medal) and the effects of this diversion of public, corporate and donor money away from such activities as art exhibitions, book fairs, conferences, orchestras, opera, ballet and theatre companies, arts organisations, non-profit agencies, public sport, health, leisure and recreation facilities and the like.

On a personal level, taking such athletes as Dawn Fraser, Kieren Perkins, Jane Fleming and the Golden Girls of calendar fame as examples, we juxtapose athletic ideals against the pragmatic needs of training and the lure of celebrity. Taken together the text explores the interpenetrating of the realm of sport and other realms of everyday life. And it teases out the play of identity as variously embodied athletes take to the fields, the courts, and the arenas.

By addressing the cultural issues which reverberate around the phenomenon of the Games, we call attention to a more complex sense of why and how the Olympics matter to all of us—not only, or even primarily, sports fans—as we approach the new millennium.

—Associate Professor Kay Schaffer
Social Inquiry

It's off to UK for our scholarships winners

TWO RECENT Adelaide University graduates are among the handful of Australians awarded this year's British Chevening Scholarships.

Awarded by the British Council, the scholarships offer outstanding graduates and young professionals the opportunity to study at British universities.

Adelaide University graduates Ms Gabrielle McIntyre and Mr Alexander Smith were two of those chosen for this year's scholarships.

Ms McIntyre completed a Bachelor of Arts and a Law degree with Honours in 1997. Her thesis dealt with the issue of presumption of innocence. Since graduation Ms McIntyre has been working as a tutor, teaching evidence law at Adelaide University's Law School. She also worked for a law firm for 18 months and until recently was employed with the Crown Solicitor's office. The Chevening Scholarship enables her to study at Cambridge University, where she is now undertaking coursework in evidence law and jurisprudence.

"Studying overseas has always been a bit of a dream, but I never thought it would become a reality," said Ms McIntyre.

She said her work at Cambridge would be an extension of her long-running interest in the historical development and modern application of the rules of evidence.

"It's a bit radical in that it challenges the view of the leading evidentiary

scholars about the operation of basic rules and what they mean in the trial process. It's based on the presumption of innocence and burden of proof, showing how they are quite distinct principles which are commonly misinterpreted as being one and the same. This work will form the basis for a project which I hope will become a PhD at some stage," she said.

Ms McIntyre said the Chevening Scholarship had given her a great opportunity.

"We're extremely lucky, I think, the fact that somebody else has recognised our potential, our passion and energy for something. So it's really important that we go to the UK and make the most of that opportunity, and that we put something back when we return to Australia. I want to do the best I can," she said.

Mr Smith agreed that the Chevening Scholarship offered a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Thanks to the Scholarship, he will study for a Masters degree at Edinburgh University, looking at the cultural and political aspects of the self-determination movement in Scotland.

Mr Smith completed a Bachelor of Arts with Honours in Anthropology, also in 1997. His thesis dealt with native title and the Mabo legislation. A former president of the Young Liberals in South Australia, Mr Smith has worked for the Federal Member for Sturt, Mr Christopher Pyne, and for the Environment Minister, Senator Robert Hill.

"I decided on Edinburgh because I want to look at Scottish nationalism,"



Gabrielle McIntyre and Alexander Smith. Photo: David Ellis

Mr Smith said.

"I'm particularly interested in the aftermath of the creation of the Scottish parliament in the UK, and how this changes the political realities for mainstream institutions in Britain. A very important part of this is whether or not the Scots feel empowered by the new parliament.

"That kind of research can have applications more widely as well. Earlier this year there was an Inuit-managed territory created in Canada, we've seen the Timorese vote for independence, and we have the ongoing debate of self-determination in

Australia for Aboriginal people. I expect that in the next 30 to 40 years we're going to have to address questions of self-government in particular regions in Australia for Aboriginal people. So I see this research having a much broader application."

Both Ms McIntyre and Mr Smith encouraged other graduates to apply for the British Chevening Scholarships. For more information about these or other scholarships, contact the British Council on (02) 9326 2022. Students can also contact the Student Information Office on 8303 5697.

—David Ellis

Geoffrey Dutton: an outstanding literary legacy

BEFORE writer Geoffrey Dutton died last year, he left not only the legacy of his own fifty published books, but also an outstanding contribution to Australia's contemporary cultural identity.

He had not only been active in writing both fiction and non-fiction, but had also helped in the foundation of the frameworks which would help new Australian writers and artists to emerge. He had assisted in the establishment of the Adelaide Festival of Arts in 1960 and Writer's Week, and served on the Commonwealth Literary fund and its replacement, the Literature Board of the Australia Council. With Brian Stonier, he launched Sun Books specialising in publishing Australian paperbacks, which was eventually integrated into Macmillan. He was the editor of the Australian literary supplement and the *Australian Literary Quarterly*.

As well as his contribution to the cause of Australian literature, Donald Horne credits Geoffrey Dutton in *The Coming Republic* with instigating the modern republican movement with an article he published in 1963 in *Nation*, while he was a lecturer at the University of Adelaide. At Donald Horne's invitation almost 30 years later, in 1990, he joined the inaugural committee of the Australian Republican Movement.

Geoffrey Dutton's literary output was prodigious. His biographies include Edward John Eyre, Colonel Light, Russell Drysdale, Patrick White and Walt Whitman; his historical studies examine squatters and the first years of the Federation; his studies of contemporary Australian life unravel the myth of the beach and the representation of Aborigines in

Australian paintings. He published novels and collections of short stories, but his true literary vocation was as a poet. His first monograph, *Night Flight and Sunrise*, was published in 1944 when he was just 22 years old. His last poem, the 7500 word epic "New York Nowhere", was begun around 50 years later and completed just four months before his death in October 1998. At present it is available in limited editions with original John Olsen etchings but it is planned to be published in a more affordable paperback this year.

Geoffrey Dutton began his Arts Degree at the University of Adelaide in 1940 and this was the year he also began to seriously establish his literary career. With Max Harris, then in third year, and a few friends, he established an arts magazine called *Angry Penguins*, and as well as Dutton and Harris, the first contributors included Arthur Boyd, John Perceval and Sidney Nolan. After a period with the RAAF during the war and then as a student at Magdalen College, Oxford, Geoffrey Dutton returned to the University of Adelaide as a lecturer in English in 1956.

Geoffrey Dutton's life centred around Anlaby, his family's grand homestead situated in the rolling hills between Kapunda and Eudunda. Begun as a wattle and daub shack in 1839 by his great-grandfather, Anlaby grew to a peak size of 640 square kilometres around the end of last century, and was the first Merino and Clydesdale stud in South Australia. Although the station had already begun to shrink when Geoffrey was born there in August 1922, the homestead itself had grown to 21 spacious rooms, and was surrounded by 40 acres of roses, terraced lawns and conservatories.

When Geoffrey lived at Anlaby as an adult in the 1960s and 1970s, he would wander down every morning at around 5 o'clock to "The Folly", his unusual writing retreat. The Folly was a curious three storey tower which still stands over an underground water tank, and these days is home to a bee hive. From time to time Geoffrey would invite guests to visit Anlaby and some of those who became household names include Patrick White, Barry Humphries, Sidney Nolan and Robert Hughes.

It is possible to visit Anlaby on weekends and even stay in the carefully restored guest and staff houses, and experience not just the Dutton heritage but also the fantastic

hospitality of the present owners, Hans and Gill Albers. This inspired couple have been working tirelessly to recreate Anlaby's unique past, all the time skilfully combining it with their own remarkable taste. When Geoffrey Dutton returned to Anlaby last year after a long absence he was moved to find it bringing back a stream of memories. After his death in October, as per his last wishes, some of his ashes were spread on the roses—there used to be 6000 of them in the massive garden. The admission and B&B rates are minimal; Hans and Gill Albers can be contacted on (08) 8566 2465.

—John Emerson,
PhD candidate,
Centre for European Studies

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Bachtober begins with strings

THE ANNUAL Bach Festival (5-8 October 1999) has become a traditional part of the concert calendar at the Elder Conservatorium since it was founded by violinist Beryl Kimber more than 20 years ago.

After she retired last year the staff were keen to continue the Festival and Peter Tanfield, leader of the Australian String Quartet, accepted the position as Honorary Coordinator.

This year the duration of the Festival has been reduced to four concerts. The repertoire is a little different from previous years with the emphasis on Bach's chamber music.

Highlights include a performance of the Concerto in D minor for two violins with the violinists from the Australian String Quartet, Peter Tanfield and James Cuddeford, as soloists, Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 3 & 5 and Orchestral Suites Nos. 1 & 3.

The Festival opens on Tuesday 5 October and will run until Friday 8 October. The concerts will be held each day in Elder Hall at 1.10pm.

Admission is \$2 and tickets are available at the door from 12.30 pm.

Detailed programs are available from the Elder Conservatorium and foyer of Elder Hall.

—Alison Beare

Farewell concert for Leskes

A FAREWELL CONCERT will be given by violinist Beryl Kimber and pianist Clemens Leske, who have moved to Sydney after teaching at the Elder Conservatorium for a combined total of 83 years.

Family and professional commitments prompted the Leskes to move from their North Adelaide home of 31 years. At the time of their departure they were too busy to prepare a final concert. However, since settling in Sydney they have accepted the Elder Conservatorium's invitation to return with their son Clemens jnr, also a pianist, to give a special farewell recital.

The concert will be held on Sunday 10 October in Elder Hall at 2.30pm.

The program, which was carefully selected by the Leskes, includes some of the great chamber music repertoire. The concert will open with the first movement of the Trio in B flat by Schubert, which they will perform with Adelaide's leading cellist Janis Laurs. Other works include the Sonata in A major by César Franck and the



Clemens Leske, Beryl Kimber and Clemens Leske jnr. Photo courtesy of the Leskes.

Paganini Variations for two pianos by Lutoslawski.

After the concert a special reception will be held on the Goodman Crescent lawns directly

in front of Elder Hall. Tickets from BASS outlets. Adult \$25, concession \$20 (concert & reception), or \$18/\$15 (concert only).

—Alison Beare

Sponsorship for Conservatorium events

THE ADELAIDE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA INC has sponsored three forthcoming public events in the Elder Conservatorium School of Performing Arts.

The sponsorship provides \$1,500 for the Classical Music Awards, with the finals scheduled for 19 November, and \$1500 for the Concerto Competition winner's performance on 6 November. Both events are included in the Elder Hall lunchtime and evening concert series.

A further \$4500 will support the production of

Monteverdi's opera *Orfeo* by the Vocal Studies department in 2000.

Chairman of the Adelaide Chamber Orchestra Inc, Mr Philip Pledge, said his organisation was delighted to sponsor the Conservatorium events.

"They reflect the aims and objectives of our organisation, which we have followed over the past two decades—that is, providing opportunities to assist and foster Adelaide's talented young artists in their musical careers."

Contemporary Classics

CONCERT 5 of the 1999 Elder Conservatorium Concert Series will feature the award-winning Elder Conservatorium Wind Ensemble conducted by Robert Hower in a program of "Contemporary Classics".

The diverse program includes some of this century's finest American music for symphonic band, the work of Australian-born Percy Grainger, the Australian premiere of a work by William Kraft, and features the "Star Wars Trilogy" by John Williams in a soul-stirring finale.

"Star Wars" brought to international prominence the talents of John Williams, one of the most gifted composers for film and television. The five themes gathered in the Trilogy are composed as free standing compositions that accompany large cinematic segments, and are some of the best known film music performed today.

Robert Hower is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in New York and in his wide-ranging freelance career as a trombone player, he has backed or played with musicians such as Sammy Davis Jr, Peter Allen, Frank Sinatra, Bette Midler and the Adelaide and Sydney Symphony Orchestras.

The Elder Conservatorium Wind Ensemble has developed a reputation as one of Australia's finest wind bands, winning the Open A Grade Concert band division of the National Band Championships 13 times between 1981 and 1995.

Saturday 16 October at 8.00 pm in Elder Hall. All University of Adelaide staff can save \$5.00 by presenting the Special Offer voucher printed exclusively in the Adelaidean to BASS at the Adelaide Festival Centre.

Elder Con presents 'Jazz at the Gov'

ELDER CONSERVATORIUM student jazz ensembles will perform at the Governor Hindmarsh Hotel on Sunday 10 October.

Four ensembles are featured, opening with the jazz choir "Kind of Blue", directed by Julian Ferraretto. This swinging group of 13 vocalists is backed by a driving rhythm section.

Two small ensembles directed by Erik Applegate form the middle section of the evening's entertainment, both presenting diverse programs including jazz standards and contemporary tunes. The first includes a front line of voice, tenor sax and guitar, while the second combines violin and guitar in a unique sound.

The culmination of the evening is the high-energy big band directed by Jeff Alkire.

Jazz ensembles from the Elder Conservatorium have performed throughout Australia and in the US to high acclaim, and former students are now gaining recognition not only on the Adelaide jazz scene, but also in events such as the National Jazz Awards at the Wangaratta Festival of Jazz.

Governor Hindmarsh Hotel, 59 Port Road, Hindmarsh. Sunday 10 October at 7.30pm. \$10 (\$7 concession); tickets at the door. Further information: Erik Applegate, 8303 5138.

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UNLEY: Non-smoker, 23-30 years, working or student to share house with 2 others. Walk to city, shops, cafes & bus stop. Avail now.

References required. \$73.35 pw (plus share expenses). Ph Alice 8355 0691 (leave message).

WANTED: Academic family seeks short term house sit/rental Dec 99 - Feb 00. 3-4 br, inner northern or eastern suburbs. Ph 8132 0945.

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CORDIA: 1984, auto GSL, air cond, excellent condition. UMT 271. \$3,900. Ph 8204 6402 (w) or 8395 3078 (h).

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studio, in-ground pool, lge low maintenance block, peaceful setting near creek. Private sale. Ph 8270 3050.

MISC: Filing cabinet, 4 drawer; fridge; computer; printer; microwave; TV; single bed; bike; tables; chairs; lounge; vacuum cleaner; VCR; fax; etc. Ph 8371 5860 or <jb7889@hotmail.com>.

WEDDING GOWN: White, size 8, complete with finger tip veil & headpiece plus shoes, size 7.5. All new, never worn. \$650. Ph Anne 8303 4961 or 8380 5656 (ah).

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Bulletin Board

OCTOBER 4, 1999

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

PAGE 1

TUESDAY 5 OCTOBER

12noon Child Health Research Institute Seminar: Function of Human Immunoglobulin Genes in Translocus Mice by Dr Ian Nicholson (CHRI). Seminar Room, 7th Floor, Rieger Building, WCH. Light refreshments.

1.10pm Law Seminar Series - Intention in Law & Philosophy: Intention and self-control by Professor Michael Smith (ANU). Room 216, Ligertwood Building.

1.10pm Student Workshop: Learn deep relaxation by Mark O'Donoghue. Counselling Centre, Ground Floor, Horace Lamb Building.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Bach Festival: Trio Sonata in G major BWV1039 - Ben Dollman & Dominic Glynn - Violin, Zöe Barry - Cello, Lesley Lewis - Harpsichord. Suite No 1 in C major BWV1066 - Proteus Ensemble. \$2 at the door. Elder Hall.

3.15pm Anthropology Seminar: Haka Fracas: Dialectics of Identity in a Maori Dance by Dr David Murray. Room 722, 7th Floor, Napier Building.

7.30pm Australian Federation of University Women - SA Inc General Meeting: Issues in education for women from a political perspective by Senator Natasha Stott Despoja. \$1.00 donation. North Dining Room, Union Building. Dinner in The Equinox prior to meeting at 6.00pm - bookings Suzette 8379 8552.

WEDNESDAY 6 OCTOBER

10.10am Electrical & Electronic Engineering Seminar: Smart Phone: Inactive Group Audio with Complementary Control by Dr Tim Moors (Communications Division, DSTO). Lecture Room S112, Engineering South.

1.00pm Biochemistry Seminar: Developmental Control of Gene Locus Activation in Myeloid differentiation by Dr C Bonifer (University of Leeds). Seminar Room, 1st Floor, Darling Bldg.

1.10pm Genetics Seminar: Title to be announced, by Dr Sharon Orford. Seminar Room, Ground Floor, Fisher.

1.10pm Geology & Geophysics Seminar: The enigma of a late glacial desert lake in the Flinders Ranges, South Australia by Professor Martin Williams (Geographical & Environmental Studies). Mawson Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, Mawson Laboratories.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Bach Festival: Concerto in D minor for 2 violins. Sonata No 2 in A major. Brandenburg Concerto No 3. Soloists Peter Tanfield and James Cuddeford with the Proteus Ensemble. Admission \$2 at the door. Elder Hall.

4.00pm Physiology Seminar: Career Skills in Science by Drs Pat Buckley & Mike Nordstrom (Physiology). Seminar Room N416-417, Level 4, Medical School North. Refreshments served afterwards.

4.10pm Environmental Biology Seminar: Why be monogamous? No sleeping around in sleepy lizards by Michael Bull (Flinders University). Benham Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, Benham Laboratories.

THURSDAY 7 OCTOBER

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: Personality and Post-Traumatic stress

COMING EVENTS

October 5th — October 15th

disorder by Lisa Chantler (Postgraduate structured program). Room 527, Hughes Building.

1.00pm Adelaide University Skindiving Club: Jeremy Gramp (Dragon Search) will talk about Seadragons and how we can get involved with the Dragon Search database. WP Rogers Room, Level 5, Union Building. Drinks and nibbles provided.

1.00pm Biochemistry Seminar: Isoform sorting of structural proteins and the creation of intracellular compartments by Professor Peter Gunning (New Children's Hospital, Westmead). Seminar Room, 1st Floor, Darling Building.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Bach Festival: Gamba Sonata No 1 in G major - Niall Brown - Cello, Isabelle Trüb - Piano. Suite No 3 in D major - Proteus Ensemble. Admission \$2 at the door. Elder Hall.

6.00pm Centre for Intercultural Studies & Multicultural Education Seminar: Global Health Challenges: A Multicultural Viewpoint by Dr Robert Kim-Farley (World Health Organisation) and Ms Han Ju Kim-Farley (Public Health Consultant, Indonesia). Room 102, Level 1, Napier Building. Refreshments 5.30pm in Napier Foyer. Enquiries Mariusz 8303 5788.

6.30pm Australian Institute of International Affairs Seminar: Forestalling Bourgeois Democracy: The Chinese Communist Party and its United Front Work by Dr Gerry Groot (Asian Studies). Union Cinema, Level 5, Union House.

FRIDAY 8 OCTOBER

10.00am Social Inquiry Seminar: Future of Trade Unions as Social Movements: Issues of Representation, Organisation and Democracy by Sonja Mezinac (P/G, Labour Studies). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney Street.

11.30am Social Inquiry Seminar: Indigenous knowledge and science: one for all and all for one by Ali Ben Kahn (P/G, Women's Studies). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney Street.

1.00pm Biochemistry Seminar: Muscle Mice: From Transcriptional Mechanisms to Myopathies by Dr Edna Hardeman (Children's Medical Research Institute, Westmead, Sydney). Seminar Room, 1st Floor, Darling Building.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Bach Festival: Fantasia in G major - Christa Rumsey - Organ. Prelude and Fugue in E flat minor, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D minor - Kristian Chong - Piano. Brandenburg Concerto No 5 in D major - Elder Conservatorium Chamber Orchestra. Admission \$2 at the door. Elder Hall.

2.00pm Electrical & Electronic Engineering Seminar: High Robustness and Reliability of Fuzzy Logic Based Position Estimation for Sensorless Switched Reluctance Motor Drives by Adrian Cheok (National University of Singapore). Willoughby Room EM 324, Engineering Building.

2.00pm Social Inquiry Seminar: Minimum Wages and Employment for Young Workers in Australia by Grant

Belchamber (Economist, ACTU). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney St.

4.00pm Economics Seminar: Does International Trade Synchronize Business Cycles? by Dr Heather Anderson (Monash University). Eric Russell Room LG14, Napier Building.

4.00pm Obstetrics & Gynaecology Seminar: Sexual transmission of HIV by Dr Alison Quayle (Brigham and Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Harvard). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

5.30pm Health Psychology Seminar: Wound healing: Psychology of postoperative recovery by Professor John Weinman (Guy's Hospital, London). Room 50, Level 2, Eleanor Harrald Building, RAH.

SUNDAY 10 OCTOBER

2.30pm Elder Conservatorium Concert: Farewell Concert for Beryl Kimber & Clemens Leske. Concert will feature: Beryl Kimber - Violin, Clemens Leske - Piano, Clemens Leske jnr - Piano and Janis Laurs - Cello. Works by Schubert, Franck, Liszt, Schumann and Lutoslawski. Tickets from BASS 131 246. Elder Hall.

MONDAY 11 OCTOBER

12noon Plant Science Seminar: Title to be advised, by Dr Glen McDonald (Plant Science). Charles Hawker Conference Centre, Waite Campus.

1.00pm Microbiology & Immunology Seminar: Dancing with cytotoxic T cells by Dr Andreas Suhrbier (Queensland Institute of Medical Research, Brisbane). Departmental Library, 5th Floor, Medical School South.

1.10pm Law Seminar Series - Intention in Law & Philosophy: Discrimination law, intention and the other by Professor Margaret Thornton (La Trobe University). Room 216, Ligertwood Building.

1.10pm Geographical & Environmental Studies Seminar: Information, understanding and wisdom: the case of flooding and dryland salinisation in the Upper Southeast of South Australia by Dr Derek Smith and Max Foale (Geographical & Environmental Studies). Room 104, Environmental Studies Building.

4.00pm Soil & Water Seminar: Arbuscular mycorrhiza community and DNA probe for two species by Zaida Antonioli (Soil & Water). Room 301, Prescott Building, Waite Campus.

TUESDAY 12 OCTOBER

12.30pm General Practice Presentation: By Dr David Petchell. Seminar Room, Level 2, Eleanor Harrald Building, RAH. Bring your lunch.

WEDNESDAY 13 OCTOBER

1.00pm Social Inquiry Seminar: Embodying Strangers by Dr Sara Ahmed

(Institute for Women's Studies, University of Lancaster). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney Street.

1.10pm Horticulture, Viticulture & Oenology Seminar: Wine making in the Middle Ages by Dr Lynn Martin (History). Plant Research Centre Auditorium, Waite Campus.

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

1.30pm European Studies Seminar: Count Mörner in Australia by Jane Mitta. Room 723, Hughes Building.

4.00pm Physiology Seminar: Potentiation by acidosis of the hypoxia-evoked secretion of catecholamines from pheochromocytoma cells by Dr Michael Roberts (Physiology). Seminar Room N416-417, Level 4, Medical School North.

4.10pm Environmental Biology Seminar: Structural and functional diversity in mycorrhizas by Andrew Smith (Environmental Biology). Benham Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, Benham Laboratories.

THURSDAY 14 OCTOBER

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: Support issues for people with an intellectual disability by Mary Sutherland (Postgraduate structured program). Room 527, Hughes Building.

7.45pm Field Geology Club Brian Daily Memorial Lecture: Great Australian Bight - The Nullarbor Cliffs of Yesterday by Dr Yvonne Bone (Geology & Geophysics). Mawson Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, Mawson Laboratories.

FRIDAY 15 OCTOBER

10.00am Social Inquiry Seminar: Time and Type A personality: life on the cardiac ward by Eileen Willis (P/G, Labour Studies). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney Street.

11.30am Social Inquiry Seminar: Fictio criticism and women writers in Australia by Ros Prosser (P/G, Women's Studies). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney Street.

1.10pm Elder Conservatorium Lunch Hour Concert: Carolyn Lam - Violin, Stefan Ammer - Piano. Works by Beethoven and Ravel. Admission \$2 at the door. Elder Hall.

1.30pm Asian Studies/ARCHSS Forum: 50 Years of the People's Republic of China: Towards Democracy and Human Rights. Council Room, Level 7, Hughes Building. 4.30pm Close. RSVP by 8 October with Michelle Matthews, 8303 5815, email: <michelle.matthews@adelaide.edu.au>. Enquiries: Prof Purnendra Jain, 8303 4688, email: <purnendra.jain@adelaide.edu.au>.

2.00pm Social Inquiry Seminar: Unions at Work: the challenge for unions to create a fair and just society - Report of the 1999 ACTU overseas delegation by Greg Combet (Assistant Secretary, ACTU). Seminar Room, 3rd Floor, 10 Pulteney Street.

4.00pm Obstetrics & Gynaecology Seminar: The role of the seminal plasma in mammalian reproduction by Dr Kelton Tremellen (Lyle McEwin Health Service). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

SITUATIONS VACANT

For further information about the following vacancies please refer to Human Resources' Web page at <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/HR/advpos.htm>> or the contact person named in the advertisement.

Please note that applications, in duplicate, addressing the selection criteria and quoting the relevant reference number should include names and full addresses of three referees. The address for applications is C/- the Department or Officer named in the advertisement. **Selection criteria and applicable duty statements may be obtained from the contact officer named in the advertisement.**

Applications for the following vacancies are not restricted to members of the University.

LECTURERS LEVEL B (Ref: 1371/7130)

SENIOR LECTURER LEVEL C (Ref: 1385)

(Three tenurable positions)

School of Economics

Salary \$48,435 - \$57,518/\$59,332 - \$68,415

The three positions are available from 1 February 2000. Further information including the selection criteria may be obtained from Elizabeth Geddes, School Manager, School of Economics, telephone: (08) 8303 4499, fax: (08) 8223 1460 or email: elizabeth.geddes@adelaide.edu.au

Applications close 19 November 1999.

STUDENT SERVICES LEADERSHIP ROLES

Salary: HEO 8 - 10 \$48,000 to \$60,000 depending on relevant experience and/or qualifications.

- Manager, Student Centre*
- Manager, Student Support Services*
- Manager, Student Recruitment Branch
- Student Interests Adviser
- Manager, Administrative Services Branch
- Manager, Student Services Policy Branch

*These positions are for a fixed-term of eighteen months and the remaining positions are continuing. Applicants should specify which position(s) they wish to apply for in their application.

Duty statements and selection criteria are available from Rowan Ashby Consulting, telephone: 8331 3763, fax: 8331 3658 or email: Rowan.Ashby@hotmail.com.au

Applications close 8 October 1999.

IT & T SUPPORT OFFICER

(Ref: 7156)

Graduate School of Management and School of Commerce

Salary HEO 5/6: \$31,803 - \$41,959

This continuing position is available immediately. Further information including the duty statement and selection criteria may be obtained from Jade O'Donohue, telephone: 8303 5525; email: jodonohue@gsm.adelaide.edu.au

Applications close 8 October 1999.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS: Applicants for all positions should retain the relevant reference number and watch the "Notice to Applicants" column in the *Adelaidean* for advice about the filling of the position.

The University notifies applicants that the following vacancies for Higher Education Officers (HEO) with the reference numbers as stated have been filled and thanks them for their interest: 3062 HEO3, Agronomy & Farming Systems; 2761 HEO6, Faculty of Health Sciences; 3817 HEO4, Chemistry; 4358 HEO2, Environmental Biology; 3357 HEO2, Barr Smith Library; 4447 HEO3, Genetics; 2370 HEO4, School of Law.

HUMAN RESOURCES DEADLINES FOR ADELAIDEAN

For the *Adelaidean* of 18 October 1999, advertising paper work must be received in Human Resources by 1 October 1999.

For the *Adelaidean* of 1 November 1999, advertising paper work must be received in Human Resources by 15 October 1999.

GENERAL NOTICES

Bank Account for Salary Payments

The University is in the process of implementing a new Human Resource/Payroll System which will become effective later this year.

Direct credit of net salaries into bank accounts has been available for over 10 years and is a more efficient and secure method of payment than issuing cheques. Salary deposits can be accessed prior to 9am on the pay day, whereby financial institutions require a three day clearance on cheques. Provided correct bank/building society/credit union account details are supplied to the Payroll Office the salary payments cannot be lost or deposited incorrectly.

In order to facilitate effective change over to the new system, the University has adopted a new policy that all employees will require an account with a Bank/Credit Union/Building Society for direct credits of salary.

Departmental Managers and Finance Officers are asked to ensure that new staff (especially casual staff) complete a BANK CREDIT AUTHORITY form, available on the Web at: <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/HR/forms.htm>>, when they commence duty to ensure that there are no delays in salary payments to staff in their area.

Should you have any queries contact Doris Riffel phone 8303 6378 or Karen Jenkins (8303 6256), Project Endeavour Office.

STEVE DAYSH
General Manager,
Human Resources

DAVID CARVER
Financial Controller

Australian Skeptics Eureka Prize for Critical Thinking

The Australian Museum has invited the University to nominate candidates for the Australian Skeptics Eureka Prize for Critical Thinking to be awarded in 2000.

This Prize, which has a value of \$10,000, is awarded for work by a scholar that "investigates beliefs/values/ understandings that owe little or nothing to the scientific method".

PLEASE NOTE: the University has just been informed that this award is no longer restricted to those under 35 years of age.

Past winners and finalists have been drawn from a range of disciplines and have submitted work spanning hypnosis, commercial forecasting, evidence-based medicine, media influence, risk perception, the course of evolution and challenges to scientific method itself.

Contact Peter Franklin, Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research), ext 33242 or their Faculty Office by 31 October.

The Stephen Cole the Elder Prize for Excellence in Teaching 1999

The Stephen Cole the Elder Prizes for Excellence in Teaching recognise and reward outstanding teaching. The prizes are awarded annually to academic staff whose teaching is regarded by students and academic colleagues as being of excellent quality.

Applications are invited for the 1999 Stephen Cole the Elder Prizes for Excellence in Teaching at the University of Adelaide. The Stephen Cole the Elder Prizes for Excellence in Teaching will comprise three prizes for undergraduate teaching, one of which will be awarded to an applicant in the first five years of their teaching career, and one for postgraduate teaching. Each prize will consist of a monetary award of \$5,000 and a certificate presented at the commemoration ceremonies. The prize money is to be used by the winners to help them with the further development of their teaching activities.

Each winner will be required to agree with the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education) on appropriate form of dissemination of their achievements in teaching (which might include a seminar, an article for the *Adelaidean* and/or a web-page article). Candidates with at least two years' service to the University in a teaching position are eligible for nomination by their students and academic colleagues. Teaching groups may also be nominated.

Nominations will be considered by a selection committee convened by the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education) and consisting of student and academic staff representatives.

Nominations are now sought for The Stephen Cole the Elder Prizes for Excellence in Teaching for 1999. Guidelines and nomination forms can be obtained from Marie Reitano, Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education), Room G04, Mitchell Building, tel: 35511, fax: 35150, email: <marie.reitano@adelaide.edu.au> or downloaded from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor's web-site: <http://www.adelaide.edu.au/DVC/quality/stephen_cole_prize.html>.

Nominations must reach the Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education) by Monday 29 November 1999.

Missed the deadline?

For all the latest news see the online bulletin boards at <<http://online.adelaide.edu.au>> available to staff and students of the University.

200 Faces Club: fundraising membership

The 200 Faces Club is a group of people who independently fundraise for the Australian Craniofacial Foundation.

Each individual member pays a \$10 joining fee and then makes a commitment to raise at least \$100 during the year.

Membership for social clubs is \$30 and the many companies who have joined offer their support by raising money organising such things as casual days, staff BBQs or other events involving employees.

Shandelle Woods the 200 Faces Club coordinator is a former patient of the unit and knows through firsthand experience the vital work done by the dedicated team.

For more information please call Shandelle on 8267 4128.

This is a great way to encourage team spirit, have fun and at the same time support a worthwhile world recognised charity.

Interested in Cricket?

AUCC desperately requires a person (student, academic or anyone) as Practice and Registration Coordinator.

AUCC competes in the A Grade SACA competition and fields 7 teams.

The successful applicant will attend cricket practice at the University Oval on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5.00pm and 7.30pm and coordinate practices and registration of all players.

Access to a computer would be of assistance, as would some cricket knowledge or experience. The position is paid.

Enquiries to the Secretary, Greg Howe, 8212 488 wk or email: <greg@daenkeodonovan.com.au>.

Coloured campus maps

Campus maps are due for their annual update.

Please check your department's listing on the relevant North Terrace, Waite, Roseworthy or Thebarton Campus maps.

Provide a photocopy of the appropriate portion of the map and index, clearly highlighting the proposed corrections and alterations.

Please forward this information to Brenton Kalz, Property Services Branch.

The deadline for correction submissions is Friday 12 November 1999.



LINCOLN COLLEGE

(AFFILIATED WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified women and men for the positions in the College in 2000 of:

Residential Tutor(s)

Lincoln College is a residential college for tertiary students located in parkland 15 minutes walk from the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia. It operates under the auspices of the Uniting Church. The College community includes both local, interstate and international students from some twenty countries.

Residential tutors should be willing to provide academic assistance, intellectual leadership and pastoral support to the resident members of the College. Applicants should be mature, academically able, enthusiastic people willing to play a leadership role in College life. They should be committed to the goals of collegiate living and have an understanding of the problems and needs of students living away from home. Significant training is provided.

The position of Residential Tutor is part-time and is therefore particularly suited to junior members of academic staff, post-graduate students or senior undergraduates with a demonstrated record of leadership and academic success.

Remuneration is by way of substantial rebates on residential fees. Applications should be lodged by 15 October 1999. The College reserves the right not to appoint or to appoint by invitation.

For further information or application forms contact the College on (08) 8290 6000 or write to: The Principal, Lincoln College, 45 Brougham Place, North Adelaide, SA 5006 or email: <p_gunn@lincoln.college.adelaide.edu.au>.

Student Evaluation of Teaching

The Advisory Centre for University Education (ACUE) provides a service to all University teaching staff who wish to evaluate their teaching. This service is known as Student Evaluation of Teaching (SET). Staff wishing to use SET for the first time should contact the Evaluation Service Office, ext 33496/33023, for a copy of the package. The SET package contains a User Manual, appropriate evaluation request forms, and some information concerning applications for promotion and tenure. The service is free of charge and is available to all teaching staff of the University.

Due to high demand for SET questionnaires, and to the fact that the Evaluation Service is currently staffed by one full-time person only, please send your evaluation request forms to the ACUE **at least four weeks prior to the planned date of your evaluation.** It is ACUE policy that all requests are placed in a queue determined strictly by date of receipt. Requests which do not allow sufficient lead time may not be processed. We recognise that occasionally there will be circumstances where a staff member will need to request an evaluation service but cannot give the required minimum notice. In these cases a service will be provided within 5 working days and a priority fee of \$75 charged.

Statistical Consulting Group

We regret to announce that the Statistical Consulting Group will cease to take new clients from the end of September 1999 until further notice. Existing clients will continue to be provided with a service until the end of November.

This has been caused by a number of factors, including:

- the decreasing central subsidy for the service;
- the longterm and continuing sick leave of our full-time consultant, Phil Leppard;
- the imminent departure of Professor Richard Jarrett, who leaves in December to join CSIRO in Melbourne; and
- the amalgamation of the Department of Statistics into the Department of Applied Mathematics.

It is not expected that the 'Statistics in the Workplace' course will be provided next year.

The Group has done over \$1.2m in consulting work since 1991, both within and outside the University. It has been involved in many academic research projects throughout the University, and a number of large projects with the administrative areas, including the Staff Survey, the Student Survey and an extensive study of the Fairway Scheme. We have enjoyed our association with many colleagues, and hope that the service might be re-introduced at a later date.

RICHARD JARRET
Head, Department of Statistics

ASIAN STUDIES/ARCHSS FORUM

50 Years of the People's Republic of China: Towards Democracy and Human Rights

The Centre for Asian Studies in conjunction with ARCHSS cordially invite you to attend this public forum on Friday 15 October 1999, 1.30pm - 4.30pm, Council Room, Level 7, Hughes Building.

The forum will be chaired by Professor Purnendra Jain and speakers will include: Professor Mary O'Kane (Vice-Chancellor); Professor Bill Jenner (Head of Asian Studies, ANU); Associate Professor Christopher Findlay (Director, Chinese Economies Research Centre); Dr Carney Fisher (Senior Lecturer, Asian Studies); Dr Greg O'Leary (Senior Lecturer, Politics); Dr Ann Ken (Contemporary China Centre, ANU); and Dr Felix Patrikeeff (Lecturer, Politics).

Enquiries to: Professor Purnendra Jain, Asian Studies, tel 8303 4688 or email: <purnendra.jain@adelaide.edu.au>.

Please RSVP by Friday 8 October 1999 to Michelle Matthews, Asian Studies, tel 8303 5815, email: <michelle.matthews@adelaide.edu.au>.

WHAT'S ON AT

Urrbrae House Historic Precinct, Waite Campus

GUIDED TOURS: 1st Sunday of every month. Waite Arboretum: 11am, cost \$2. Urrbrae House Historic Precinct: 2pm, cost \$4. 4 October (Labour Day): Urrbrae House will be open all day with exhibitions in every room plus afternoon teas in the Dining Room.

EXHIBITIONS: Bronze Sculpture (Liquid Metal Studios): Tues-Sun, 10am-4pm until 15 October.

On the Surface (Textile art by Painted Ladies): 11am-4pm daily until 15 October.

Review of South Australian Centre of Economic Studies

The University of Adelaide and The Flinders University of South Australia are to conduct a review of the South Australian Centre for Economic Studies, a centre owned jointly by the two Universities.

The Terms of Reference are to review the Centre with regard to the following issues:

1. The extent to which the Strategic Plan and objectives of the Centre tie into and complement the Strategic Plans of its two "owner" Universities.
2. The extent to which the Strategic Plan and objectives of the Centre are being fulfilled including:
 - the relevance, quality and balance of research versus consulting within the Centre;
 - the balance between local and non-local business;
 - the balance between industry and government business.
3. The standing of the Centre in the academic and business communities and with Government.
4. Stakeholder relationships including:
 - the relationship between the Centre and the Schools of Economics at the Flinders University and the University of Adelaide, and their respective Faculties;
 - the possibility of participation by the University of South Australia;
 - the relationship with the South Australian Government.
5. The financial relationships between the Centre and the Universities and whether these are appropriate.
6. The Centre's constitution, mission statement and managerial structure including:
 - the role of Director;
 - the reporting relationships;
 - the composition of the Centre's committees.
7. Future strategic directions and opportunities for the Centre.

The members of the Review Panel are: Professor Keith Hancock (Convener), Honorary Research Fellow, Department of Economics, The University of Adelaide; Dr Barry Hughes, Consultant Economist (former Chief Economist, Credit Suisse First Boston & Professor of Economics, University of Newcastle); and Ms June Roach, CEO, SA Lotteries Commission.

Submissions are being invited from members of the University for consideration by the Review Panel. Interested members are asked to address the specific issues as stated in the Terms of Reference and indicate if they wish to meet with the Review Panel during its on-campus visit in early November. Submissions need to be sent to the secretary of the Review (Eliza Chui, Manager, Research Policy, The University of Adelaide) by Friday, 15 October 1999.

Lecture: The Beauty Therapist, The Mechanic, The Geoscientist and The Librarian:

Speaker: Associate Professor Rosemary Hunter (University of Melbourne). 5.00pm - 7.00pm, 20 October 1999, University of SA Brookman Hall, City East Campus. Light refreshments after presentation. RSVP for catering purposes to: EO Unit, UniSA, tel 8302 1758, fax 8302 1500.

Amnesty International BBQ

Amnesty International Australia, University of Adelaide Group, is holding a Fund Raising BBQ on 6 October 1999, 12-2pm on the Barr Smith Lawns. Proceeds will assist East Timor Human Rights Campaign. Details from: Christopher Wainwright, tel 8297 2048.

Research Branch Update

CSIRO DIVISION OF HUMAN NUTRITION AND THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE: Collaborative Grants Program 2000: Closing date extended until: 22 October 1999. Guidelines and application proforma are available on the Research Branch web site: <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/RB>>. Enquiries: Daniela De Nichilo, Ph: 8303 5051; Fax: 8303 3700 email: <daniela.denichilo@adelaide.edu.au>.

1999 Research Management Conference: Adelaide will be host to the first, multi-sectoral Research Management Conference from 24 - 26 November 1999. While this conference will be of great interest to research administrators working within universities, research administrators from hospitals and research institutes, CRC's, government, CSIRO and other agencies will also benefit from the program. Issues will address research policy, funding, commercialisation and collaboration, research management, regulations and probity, and career development. It will also see the launch of a professional society of research administrators for Australasia. Details: Conference Web Site at: <www.hartleymgt.com.au/urmc> or Janet Dibb-Smith ext 35551; <janet.dibbsmith@adelaide.edu.au>.

Musicological Society of Australia SA Chapter, Inc in association with the Elder Conservatorium, School of Performing Arts

invites postgraduate students involved in music research to apply for the inaugural

The Naomi Cumming Postgraduate Musicology Prize

Requirement: A 25 minute paper to be presented at the MSA SA Chapter Postgraduate Musicology Seminar Day on Saturday, 4 December 1999. Brochures and applications from the Elder Conservatorium Office or the Performing Arts Library or from, Christopher Wainwright, 8297 2048.

Applications close: Friday 8 October 1999.

BOOKSALE

The Barr Smith Library will be holding its half-yearly sale of 'pre-loved' books in the Ira Raymond Room on Tuesday, 12 October 1999 from 9.00am - 5.00pm.



Luminis Pty Ltd is the Commercial Company for the University of Adelaide

LUMINIS SNAPSHOTS

Breastfeeding in the Workplace

The University's Department of Public Health, in conjunction with our Business Development Manager, Mr Andrew Cecil have been successful in winning a Federal Government contract to develop and distribute material for the Government's initiative on combining breastfeeding and paid employment.

Under the management of Dr Ellen McIntyre, the project will produce an information kit to be distributed to over 50,000 workplaces nationally. Her project team includes representatives from the State Department of Health and the SA Employers Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Bresagen Float

This is a milestone for Luminis and the University of Adelaide as it represents their first float of a spin-off enterprise into a public company. On Tuesday 21 September, Bresagen Ltd was listed on the Australian Stock Exchange with a market value in excess of \$30,000,000.

Peter Hart, Luminis' MD and a member of the Board of Bresagen reports the importance of the float in terms of research funding for Professor Peter Rathgen and the Department of Biochemistry.

"Over the next three years Bresagen will provide over \$6,000,000 for their research into stem cells and their potential for providing a path towards finding a cure for some of society's most debilitating diseases," he said.

Capability Seminar for Insurance Loss Adjusters

Recently the Engineering Departments gave a powerful presentation on their capabilities in providing consulting and testing services to the monthly meeting of the Australian Institute for Chartered Loss Adjusters.

The Insurance Industry often needs expert advice on technical matters in insurance claims, and the Engineering Departments are often called upon for this.

Five groups presented at the dinner meeting, illustrating their presentations with graphic images of product or component failures. The 30-plus Loss Adjusters present were kept interested for over one and a half hours, and were then given binders filled with detailed information on the capabilities of EngTest, ChemEngTest, MechEngTest, ElecEngTest and the Centre for Electron Microscopy and Microstructure Analysis.

The purpose of the presentation was twofold. Firstly, as some of the Loss Assessors present were already using the testing services, this was an opportunity to remind them of the breadth and depth of our expert services. Secondly the Capability Seminar was an opportunity to promote the services to those who were unaware of what is available through the University of Adelaide.

DSTO Visit

On Thursday 16 September over seventy academic staff from the University of



Dr Tony Parker, Head of the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering giving his address.

Adelaide's Science and Engineering departments spent a productive morning at the Defence Science and Technology Organisation, Salisbury in dialogue with their peers in defence and aerospace. The forum was based around a joint exhibition of posters.

Professor Ian Young and Dr Alastair Blake, with the DSTO's acting Director Dr Tony Bedford welcomed the gathering of scientists, each reinforcing the initiative of developing more open dialogue between researchers of both institutions.



DSTO—Show & Tell

"The real benefits for Adelaide University will come from the DSTO contracting our researchers to assist in their work, and future joint collaborative projects which might develop," Professor Young said.

From DSTO's perspective Dr Bedford highlighted the value in Adelaide graduates applying for positions there, but did stress that only those with first class honours degrees usually made it to the interview stage.

PAUL SZUSTER

Business Development Manager, 8303 5020

RESEARCH AND SCHOLARSHIPS

AND OTHER FUNDING SCHEMES

Research Grants & Fellowships

The following is a list of grant, fellowship and other research funding schemes currently available for application. A detailed electronic version of this listing (Update: Research), together with guidelines and application forms for some of the major schemes, are available at: <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/RB/>>. For hard copy application forms and guidelines contact the Research Branch, ext 35137; or email <renae.minerds@adelaide.edu.au>.

Sponsored Programs Information Network (SPIN): SPIN Australia - A database containing current and comprehensive information on over 2,600 government and private funding opportunities. The SPIN web site is accessible via the Research Branch web site.

National Institute of Mental Health, USA - Pathological Gambling: Basic, Clinical and Services - Research Grants: Internal closing date: 5 October 1999. Web site: <<http://www.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PA-98-106.html>>.

National Cancer Institute / National Institute on Aging, USA - Diagnostic Imaging and Guided Therapy in Prostate Cancer (Phased Innovation Award): Internal closing date: 6 October 1999. Web site: <<http://www.grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/rfa-files/RFA-CA-99-015.html>>.

Criminology Research Council - Research Grants: Internal closing dates: 8 October 1999.

Garnett Passe and Rodney Williams Memorial Foundation Awards for 2000

- Senior/Principle Research Fellowship
- Overseas Research Fellowship
- Project Grants

Internal closing date: 8 October 1999

University of New South Wales - Vice Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellowship

Program: Internal closing date: 8 October 1999. Web site: <<http://www.ro.unsw.edu.au/develop/vcpdf.htm>>.

Australian Rotary Health Research Fund - Research into the Prevention and/or Treatment of Malaria: Internal closing date: 15 October 1999. Web site: <<http://www.rotarnet.com.au>>.

AMRAD Corporation Ltd - 2000 Post Doctoral Awards: Internal closing date: 15 October 1999.

RITE - Research Institute of Innovative Technology for the Earth - Global Environment Research Proposals 2000: Internal closing date: 15 October 1999.

University College of London, Menzies Centre for Australian Studies: Australian Bicentennial Fellowships Scheme: Internal closing date: 15 October 1999. Web site: <<http://www.austudies.org/menzies/>>.

Brain Foundation NSW - 1999 Parkinson's Research Grants: Internal closing date: 22 October 1999.

CSIRO Division of Human Nutrition / University of Adelaide - Collaborative Grants Program 2000: Extended closing date: 22 October 1999.

Dairy Research and Development Corporation - General Training and Development: Internal closing dates: 22 October 1999 & 20 March 2000

Ian Potter Foundation - The Sunderland Award: Internal closing date: 22 October 1999

The Royal Society of Victoria - Medal for Scientific Research 1999: Internal closing date: 22 October 1999

BHP - Community Trust and Community Support Programs: Internal closing date: 25 October 1999. Web site: <<http://www.bhp.com.au/>>.

Sir Mark Mitchell Research Foundation - Research Projects 2000: Internal closing date: 25 October 1999.

Schoarships

Unless otherwise stated, information and applications are available from the Student Information Office, Level 4, Wills Building, or call ext 33044/35697/35271. Lodge all applications with the Student Information Office unless otherwise stated.

Adelaide Summer Research Scholarships: Available for students to undertake a research project for six weeks during the 1999/2000 summer vacation at the University of Adelaide. They are to encourage advanced undergraduate students to consider undertaking postgraduate study leading to a career involving research. Value: \$900 + allowance for interstate students. Applications available on request or from the website at <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/GSSO>>. Closing: 15 October (Student Centre)

Australian Biological Resources Study - Postgraduate Research Scholarship: Offered to fund taxonomic research in areas which contribute to the understanding of Australia's biological diversity; provide a sound biosystematic foundation for ecological research and monitoring in significant ecosystems, particularly in aquatic habitats (both marine and freshwater); soil & forests; have a high conservation status; are of economic significance; provide insight crucial to the understanding of world flora and fauna. Closing: 25 October (Student Centre)

Commonwealth Scholarship & Fellowship Plan - UK Awards 2000: Open to Australian students wishing to undertake postgraduate study in the UK commencing in the 2000 academic year. Closing: 22 October (Student Centre)

Diana Medlin Scholarship: Offers financial support for up to one year of full-time study for a student re-entering tertiary education at honours (or equivalent) level after a break of three or more years since completion of his or her undergraduate qualification, and who intends to proceed to a research degree. Value: \$16,135pa (tax free).

Closing: 31 October (Student Centre)

Fujitsu Asia Pacific Scholarship Program: The scholarship aims to provide postgraduate education and cross-cultural management training. Scholars will attend a 15-month Japan-focussed MBA or China-focussed MBA, or the four month JAAMS Intercultural Management Program. Closing: 25 October (NSW)

George Murray Scholarship: Open to Adelaide graduates to undertake further postgraduate study or postdoctoral research in approved unis or other institutions outside Australia. Postdoctoral candidates must hold a PhD awarded by Adelaide Uni or expect to submit a thesis for PhD by 31 October 1999. Closing: 31 October (Student Centre)

Grains Research & Development Corp: Open for Undergraduate Honours Scholarships and Research Industry Scholarships for 2000. Applications available on request or via the GRDC web page: <<http://www.grdc.com.au/grdc/info-paper/index.html>>. Closing: 22 October (Student Centre)

Land & Water Resources R & DC Postgraduate Research Scholarships 2000: Value: \$23,000pa to support postgraduate research in areas of natural resource management; and legal research. Closing: 22 October (Student Centre)

Nancy Mills PhD Scholarship: Awarded to a graduate in agriculture or related resource sciences who is eligible to enrol for PhD at a Victorian university. Value: \$20,500pa + \$2,000pa travel. Closing: 18 October (Vic)

Vintage Cellars Retail Management Scholarship: Open to enrolled full-time honours students majoring in wine marketing, to encourage further studies and research in liquor retail management. Value: \$8000pa. Selection based on academic achievement, technical knowledge and communication skills, and interest and potential in pursuing further studies & research in liquor retail management. Closing: 31 October (Student Centre)