

Adelaidean

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News from the University of Adelaide

May 2002

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Search for dark matter now in stereo

New \$3.75m telescope provides unique view of universe from Woomera

WOOMERA in South Australia's far north has been the centre of attention for national and international media in recent years.

But while the focus has been on Woomera's refugee detention centre, a few kilometres away a major new telescope that will help in the study of gamma ray bursts, supernovas, pulsars, black holes and other phenomena is being constructed on the desert landscape.

The new Cangaroo III gamma ray telescope, costing around A\$3.75 million, is a joint project of several Australian universities—Adelaide, ANU and Sydney—as well as the University of Tokyo.

It is part of an ongoing project known as CANGAROO (Collaboration of Australia and Nippon for a Gamma Ray Observatory in the Outback).

Construction of the second of four telescopes began earlier this year and is nearing completion, much of the material being shipped to Australia from Japan.

The new telescope is a twin of the existing gamma ray telescope unveiled two years ago. The addition of the second 10-metre telescope will enable researchers to gain results from the heavens in "stereo", greatly improving the accuracy of their data.

Two more telescopes are due to be built at the same location over the next two years, creating a complete array for even greater accuracy of results.

The total project is costing the University of Tokyo around \$10 million, including a recent contribution from a Linkage Infrastructure grant from the Australian Research Council.

The current stage of the project will greatly enhance research efforts at Woomera, according to Visiting Research Fellow with the University of Adelaide's Department of Physics and Mathematical Physics Dr John Patterson.

(Dr Patterson has been the Australian spokesman for CANGAROO for the past 10 years and is now handing over that responsibility to the head of the Physics Department, Dr Roger Clay.)

"CANGAROO III will address some of the most exciting problems in high-energy astrophysics. The addition of extra 'stereo' information will increase the sensitivity and precision of the observations.

"In particular it will help to reduce the background light interference from the nearby detention centre. The new lighting



A composite image showing the array of four gamma ray telescopes at Woomera as they would look in the coming years. The first telescope is already built, with the second almost complete.

installed in 2001, as a result of representations by the Vice-Chancellor, initially was a major improvement.

"However, since then an expansion and increased surveillance at the centre has been a major set back for the astronomy program," Dr Patterson said.

The CANGAROO telescopes at Woomera detect the faint light flashes generated in the atmosphere by cosmic gamma rays. Gamma rays are the highest form of detectable radiation, higher on the spectrum than ultra violet or X-rays.

By looking at emissions of gamma rays from space, researchers can study a range of phenomena, including Active Galactic Nuclei and "hypernovae", which are of interest to Adelaide and ANU physicists.

"These are extreme examples of what scientists believe exist at the centre of all galaxies—huge black holes pumping out massive amounts of energy in jet-like structures."

The telescopes would also allow scientists to "see further" in the universe.

"We may eventually be able to 'see' huge distances," Dr Patterson said. "At the moment, we can only get to relatively 'nearby' galaxies, say within 60 million light years.

"That means the gamma rays we're looking at would have set out when the dinosaurs were here!"

Woomera's location in the southern hemisphere, and its isolation, makes it an

ideal location for the CANGAROO telescopes, which complement other observatories in the United States and Namibia.

The Dean of Science at the University of Tokyo, Professor Katsuhiko Sato, recently visited the University of Adelaide for a seminar and discussions with senior managers, following the resigning of the Memorandum of Understanding between the universities, and also visited the site at Woomera during construction.

During his visit he reinforced his commitment to the CANGAROO project, saying it was a unique collaboration between Australia and Japan.

—David Ellis

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COMMENT

PROFESSOR RORY HUME

THIS year's Graham Mount Oration was given by one of the University of Adelaide's most distinguished and highly successful graduates, Professor Wyatt R. (Rory) Hume.

Professor Hume is Executive Vice Chancellor of the University of California, Los Angeles, and was this year appointed to the position of Vice-Chancellor at the University of New South Wales.

A graduate of the University of Adelaide's Dental School—B.Sc.Dent (Hons), BDS, PhD, DDS (Adel)—Professor Hume addressed the issue of Continuing Education in dentistry, based on his experience in Australia and the United States.

The Oration is held every two years to recognise the contribution of Dr Graham Mount to Dentistry and Continuing Dental Education in South Australia.

Professor Hume's topic was *Charlatans, Cosmetics and Commerce: or the Mount(ain) road. Which path should CE follow?*

The following is an extract from Professor Hume's speech:

There is great wisdom in having research universities as the central locus for education in the health sciences. We want our health sciences practitioners to be able to adapt to change, evaluating new technologies and accepting those that will be helpful. To do this, it is very helpful for each practitioner to have a full understanding of the evaluative processes of research and to use these mental processes both in the care of patients and in the evaluation of new ideas.

I recently had the pleasure of re-reading the text of the original Graham Mount Oration, which Graham himself delivered 17 years ago. The key elements have not changed. There is a great need, an even greater need now, for continuing education

in our profession, because the rate of change of scientific and technical knowledge continues to accelerate, and the patterns of disease that afflict populations are also changing rapidly.

Graham argued eloquently in 1985 for voluntary continuing education, for making the offerings so attractive to the profession that without the threat of any sanction they will attend. He talked in very positive terms about experiential CE—hands on, wherever possible, and small group interactions, as exemplified by Adelaide's Certificate in Clinical Dentistry program. The voluntary approach has, I believe, worked well in Australia and will probably continue to work well.

For voluntary CE to work well, quality must be good, and the user must see the educational product as having high value. Governance and financial structures should be designed with these things as their primary goal. The logical governance structure, as I see it, involves a three party partnership between the organised profession, the professional Boards and the university. If these three parties work together to ensure that the offerings are of a standard consistent with the methods of intellectual conduct of research universities,



Professor Rory Hume.

and are of value in improving patient care at reasonable cost to the user, then the situation is likely to be both stable and productive. As I understand it, this is basically what exists in Adelaide with the Postgraduate Committee in Dentistry.

I have also now had significant experience in a situation where continuing education is mandatory for continued licensure in dentistry. Although there are some problems with

such a system, I do believe that it can work well if there is an appropriate relationship between the profession, the licensing body and universities. In some courses operating in the mandatory environment a small percentage of the audience is obviously only present to satisfy legal requirements, but if the courses are of good quality most in the audience can be well engaged.

If we have this governance partnership it doesn't much matter who is seen as the immediate provider. There are benefits in the organised profession being active as a provider of some continuing education, but it shouldn't be seen as being competitive with that provided in the name of the university CE body. If it is evident that the organised profession, the board and university are working together in the certification of quality for continuing education in a jurisdiction, then this is not

seen as competition, but rather as cooperation between elements that have similar goals.

What is of much more concern to me than the question of voluntary versus mandatory CE is the risk of lack of quality control where courses are presented for commercial reasons. Hence the part of the title of this oration that refers to hucksters and charlatans. In either a voluntary or mandatory system, commercial enterprises can, under the guise of continuing education, present what is, quite simply, marketing. One of the problems with marketing is that it is, by its very nature, not objective—the marketer is employed to be biased, to sell their employer's product.

Some audiences can recognise marketing for what it is, but it can be very artfully disguised. The manufacturers of composite resin materials have financially supported many of the courses that have been presented over the last 30 years espousing the positive properties of those materials. Sometimes this has been done directly and openly, but very often it has been through financial support of the lecturers, which is usually undisclosed.

In some notable cases, the lecturers have started their own dental material distribution companies and have used their courses to tout the materials of those companies, again without disclosure.

Some such lecturers even market their own courses, going it alone, for profit. In some cases, those individuals have induced either other commercial enterprises or even professional organisations to support their material marketing activities, all under the guise of continuing education. CE for profit seems often to be linked with CE for marketing. Once the first ethical decision is made, the second seems easy.

I believe that the best way to control the risks to the profession and the public inherent in such entrepreneurial activities

Continued on Page 10

Nossal to talk on world health

THE IMPACT on international health following the September 11 terrorist attacks is the topic of discussion for Sir Gustav Nossal at a public lecture in Elder Hall on Friday, May 17.

Sir Gustav, a world-renowned immunologist and past Australian of the Year, will deliver this year's Women's & Children's Hospital Oration.

As well as helping build the foundations of modern immunology, Sir Gustav has played a founding role in health and science organisations including the Cooperative Research Centres scheme, VicHealth, which he chaired for a decade, and prominent Australian biotechnology

company AMRAD. He is also a past President of the Australian Academy of Science.

Sir Gustav continues to play a major role in improving global health through his long-term involvement with the World Health Organisation. He chairs the Global Program for Vaccines and Immunisation.

International health in a troubled world after September 11, 2001 by Sir Gustav Nossal

Elder Hall, University of Adelaide
6pm Friday, May 17 – to book, call
8161 7165 no later than May 10

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Fetus not foetus



Congratulations to Sarah Williams on being awarded the 2002 Premier's Scholarship in Bioscience, to enable her to continue her

research into the "foetal origins of adult disease" [*Adelaidean*, April 2002]. Her work will provide valuable information into the aetiology of heart disease in later life.

My only concern is with the spelling of "foetus". Recently published dictionaries are at last giving prominence to the spelling "fetus".

The spelling "fetus" is not another American attempt to corrupt the English language as the following poem, first published in the *Lancet* in 1969, points out. The poem was published under the heading *Fetus Falsified*.

"SIR,-

The unborn child is not to blame
For bastard spelling of his name
The Romans knew their Latin best.
To Vigil, Ovid, and the rest
He was a FETUS and so stayed
Till later Isidore made
A diphthong of the vowel E
Confusing us and Dr. B.

The FETAL noun you can relate
To the verb *feo* — generate.
Its origin cannot be hung
On the verb *foeto* — bring forth young.

If so, then FOETUS should adorn
The newborn child, not the unborn,
And so in mother's arms we'd see
Our FOETAL physiology.

To other words the diphthong came,
But they've their old form back again
You won't be thanked in '69
To tell your bird she's *foeminine*.
To call the FETUS transatlantic
Will drive the editors quite frantic
Ere Norsemen on Cape Cod were wrecked,
The spelling FETUS was correct."

Author, Geoffrey Chamberlain
King's College Hospital
London SE5
Lancet 2 (1309) 1969

I wish Sarah Williams all good fortune in her researching of the "FETAL Origins of Adult disease."

Geoffrey Dahlenburg
Past Reader in Neonatology
University of Adelaide

The original version of the story contained the spelling "fetal", but I changed it after consulting my trusty Macquarie Dictionary, which gives both spellings as correct. I have noticed the convention towards "fetal" and would be happy to adopt it as standard for the *Adelaidean*. Anyone with thoughts on the matter is most welcome to contact me.

—David

Adelaidean

Editor
David Ellis

Layout
Ben Osborne
David Ellis

Writers
Ben Osborne
John Drislane
David Ellis

Contributors
Lee Welch
Sharna Pearce
Dani Raymond
Sheila Bryce
Celia Brissenden

Printed by
Cadillac Color

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Room G07 Mitchell Building, South Australia, 5005.

Tel (08) 8303 5174; Fax (08) 8303 4838; Email: david.ellis@adelaide.edu.au

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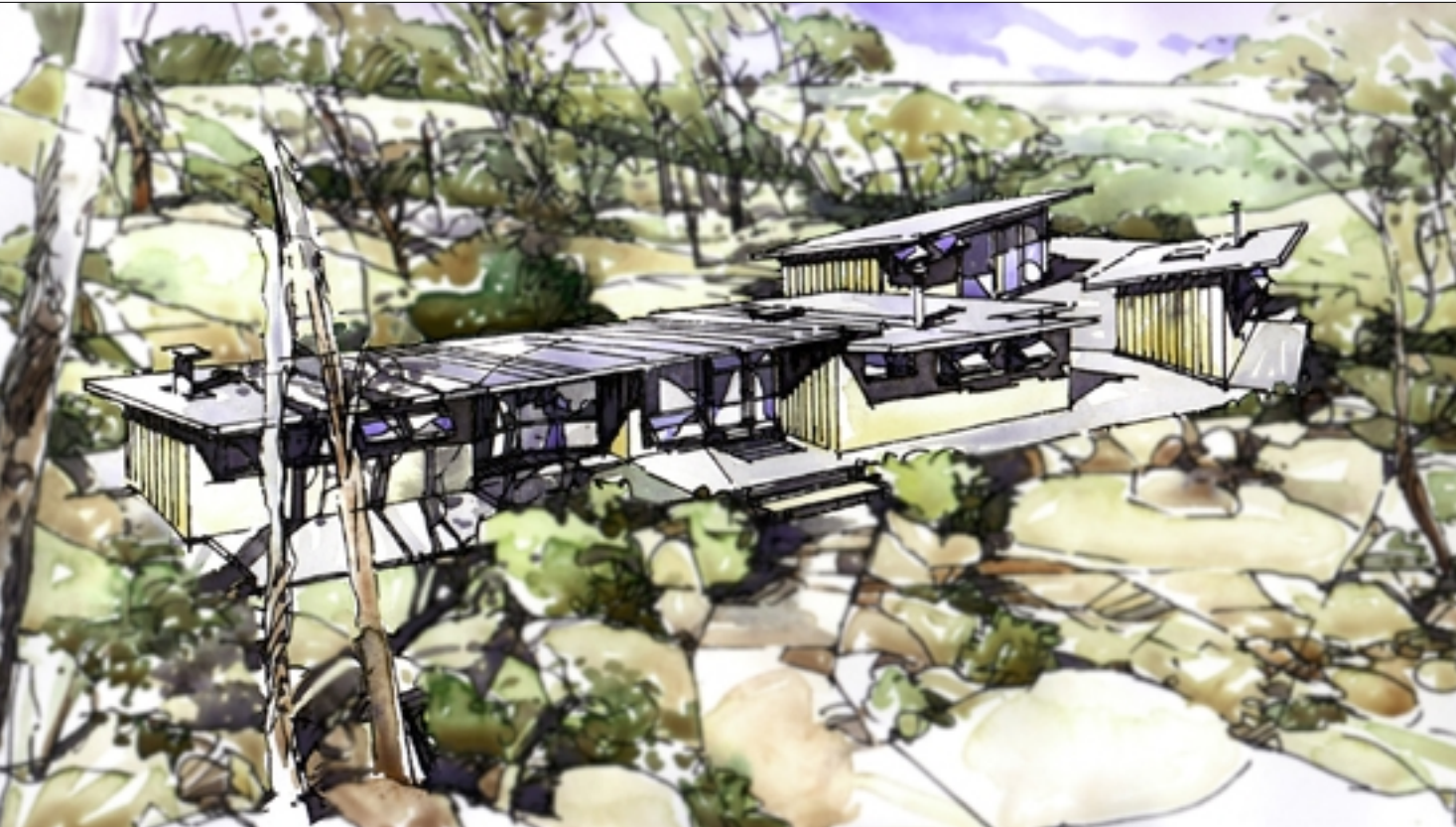
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K.I. research centre comes closer to reality thanks to French donation



An artist's impression of what the Flinders-Baudin research and education centre would look like.

A PLANNED University of Adelaide research centre on Kangaroo Island has received a major sponsorship boost.

The Flinders-Baudin Research Centre, due to open next year, is aimed at fostering study and research in environmental science.

It commemorates the historic meeting off the South Australian coast of English explorer Captain Matthew Flinders and France's Captain Nicholas Baudin.

A sum of \$165,000 has now been provided by the French-owned company Thales International, through the French Government's Terra Australis 2001 program. The funding will help build the centre at Flinders Chase National Park and establish a series of scholarships for French, British and Australian scholars to study in South Australia.

The Head of the University's Department of Environmental Biology, Professor Russell Baudinette, signed a sponsorship agreement on behalf of the University with the General Secretary of Terra Australis 2001, Mr Alain Serieux, at a ceremony on Kangaroo Island last month.

The Flinders-Baudin Research Centre will cost an estimated \$600,000.

It is named after the two mariners who led British and French scientific expeditions to southern Australia 200 years ago.

Much of their work involved the identification and description of native animal and plant species, laying the groundwork for future studies of South Australia's unique environment.

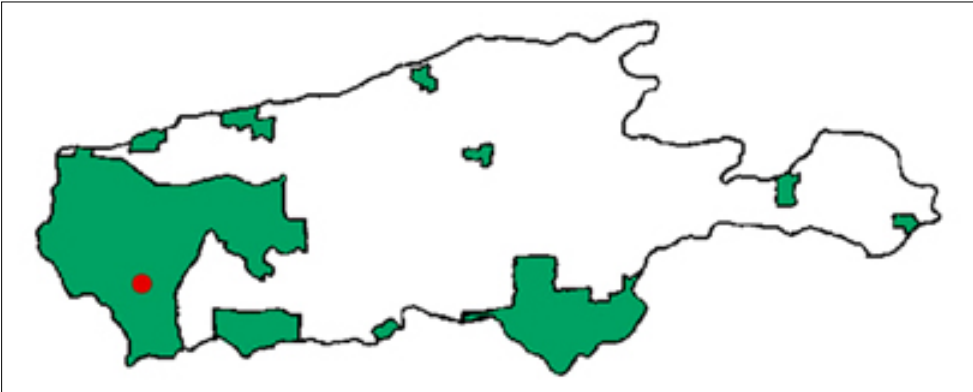
"The Flinders-Baudin Research Centre will provide outstanding infrastructure support for environmental education and research in South Australia and will further strengthen the University's reputation for innovative research and teaching in the natural sciences," Professor Baudinette said.

"It will be a fitting memorial and significant legacy to future generations. The Centre and scholarships will be lasting monuments to the spirit and achievements of Flinders and Baudin, will attract international scholars to South Australia and inspire young people with an interest in the environment."

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Hon. Alexander Downer, said the project was an excellent way to both commemorate the



From left: Alain Serieux discusses the Flinders-Baudin project with Russell Baudinette and Allan Holmes, while Baden Teague countersigns the sponsorship agreement. Photo: Emma Crossfield.



A map of Kangaroo Island, the black dot showing where the new centre will be located.

bicentenary of the Flinders-Baudin meeting and to reinforce, and be a visible symbol of, the strong Australian, British and French cooperation across a wide range of fields.

The Director of the Flinders-Baudin Project, Dr David Paton (also from the University's Department of Environmental Biology), said the symbol of cooperation was mirrored in the sponsorship, since British based international water company Thames Water had already provided significant sponsorship to the project.

Baudin Travel Grants

The French Embassy in Canberra is offering 16 travel grants of \$2000 each to Australian postgraduate students, to encourage them to study for one semester (or more) at a French university. Candidates must have a double major in French and another subject.

Applications close May 15. For more information, see the "Baudin Travel Grants" section at the following website: www.france.net.au/language/program/

NEWS IN BRIEF

Departmental Reviews

The deadline for submissions to the University's Review of the departments of Pure and Applied Mathematics is fast approaching.

Submissions must be in by Friday, May 17. For more information contact Planning and Reviews Officer Tim Scroop on (08) 8303 5902 or visit the DVCE website: www.adelaide.edu.au/DVCE/reviews/dept_maths_review.html

Meanwhile, a Review of the School of Economics has also been announced. The primary term of reference is to evaluate the academic performance of the School of Economics and to advise on strategies for its future development.

The complete terms of reference can be obtained at the following web address: www.adelaide.edu.au/DVCE/reviews/economics_review.html

The deadline for submissions is Thursday, June 21. For more information contact Reviews Officer Russell Smith on 8303 3408.

CRC appointment

Dr Patrick James, Reader in Structural Geology, has been appointed Program Leader of the education and training program of the CRC for Landscape Environments and Mineral Exploration (LEME), a major project that will receive funding to the value of some \$80 million over the next seven years.

The LEME CRC partnership includes the universities of Adelaide, ANU, Curtin, Canberra, and CSIRO Divisions of Exploration and Mining and Land and Water, Geoscience SA, the Bureau of Rural Sciences, Fugro Pty Ltd, and the Minerals Council of Australia.

Fatal Collisions short-listed

The book *Fatal Collisions*, part-authored by the University of Adelaide's Dr Rob Foster and Dr Amanda Nettelbeck, has been short-listed in the NSW Premier's Literary Awards.

The book, which deals with real-life stories of a secret war on South Australia's frontier during the 1840s, is nominated in the criticism and cultural studies category. Winners will be announced this month.

Kudos for CIES

The Executive Director of the Centre for International Economic Studies, Professor Kym Anderson, has been elected a Distinguished Fellow of the Australian Agricultural and Resource Economics Society.

Professor Anderson is also one of the General Editors of a new series of books entitled *Critical Perspectives on the World Trading System*, by London publisher Edward Elgar.

Both Professor Anderson and CIES Adjunct Professor Keith Maskus will edit and contribute towards books in the series.

Reconciliation Week

Wilto Yerlo, the University's Aboriginal Programs Unit, will celebrate National Reconciliation Week (May 27-June 3) at two events.

These include a Sorry Day event on Monday, May 27, organised by UANTAR, and a morning tea on Wednesday, May 29 (10-11 am) to which all are invited.

At both events Wilto Yerlo will be inviting participants to collect a "Sorry card", write a Sorry message and tie that message to the display "trees" to support the aims and ideals of reconciliation.

Say goodbye to the cork: here comes the... Zork?

AN INNOVATIVE wine closure device has sealed victory for a team representing the University of Adelaide and South Australia in the National MOOT CORP Australia Venture Capital competition.

The four-member team, including Master of Business Administration (MBA) students, has won cash and consulting services valued at \$100,000 to help commercialise ZORK, an alternative wine closure device designed to overcome the problem of cork taint.

The team's business plan for the device was judged the best project submitted by teams from 13 universities at the final hosted by Queensland University of Technology (QUT) last month.

Team members Conor McKenna, Paul Capper, John Brooks and Remco Marcelis will fly to Austin, Texas, this month to represent Australia at the International MOOT CORP final, where they will compete for an additional \$300,000 worth of consulting and support services.

"We are very excited," said Mr McKenna. "We want to commercialise ZORK, and now have a huge package of support services to help us. There are enormous costs associated with commercialising a product. Many entrepreneurs fail because they can't get through this commercialisation phase, so it's a great boost to have experienced consultants who can help pull us through."

As well as the overall award, the team won the Best Business Plan, Best Presentation



and Entrepreneur-in-Residence (Conor McKenna) awards. The team has applied for a patent for ZORK and, for commercial reasons, is keeping details about the product confidential.

The head of the host business school, the Brisbane Graduate School of Business at QUT, Professor Evan Douglas, said the key to the Adelaide team's success was that its innovation would serve a long-felt, global need.

"It's obviously a problem when about one in 10 of the eight billion corks used each year are affected by cork taint," Professor Douglas said. "Customers want to hear a 'pop' when they open their bottle of wine and they want something that can be resealed easily. ZORK has an aesthetic quality and a screw-top function so it meets both these demands."

—John Drislane

Viticulture company sponsors prize to gain student perspective

IT'S NOT every day that a company wants to seek a student's perspective on the future of their industry, but that's exactly what one company in the field of viticultural engineering is doing.

Australian spray technology specialist Silvan Pumps and Sprayers has teamed up with the University of Adelaide to sponsor a new prize for a viticulture student.

The prize goes to a student entering the fourth year of their degree program, having achieved the best performance in the third-year subject "Viticultural Engineering and Operations".

The inaugural winner of the prize is Timothy McCarthy, who travelled last month to Silvan's Victorian-based operation to work for three days alongside the industry's leading innovators in the development of technology for vineyard management.

Mr Steven Lelli, Silvan's General Manager, said sponsoring the award with the University of Adelaide's Department of Horticulture, Viticulture and Oenology (HVO), would help his company gain a student's perspective on the future of the industry.

"We see our involvement with the University of Adelaide as a shared opportunity to promote professionalism and education within our industry," Mr Lelli said.

"We believe it is important for students to understand the different aspects of spraying equipment and machinery to enable them to obtain maximum value and efficiency from the equipment. It will be particularly valuable to exchange ideas with Tim and get a student's view of the industry."

Tim said recognition through winning the prize was an unexpected bonus.

"Developments in spray application technology will mean more accurate and timely application of vineyard sprays and thus help maintain the green and clean image of the Australian Wine industry," he said.

"Once I've finished my viticulture degree I would like to be involved in vineyard management, and this award will help ensure that I'm well informed of the developments occurring in this aspect of vine management."

Associate Professor Peter Dry from the Department of HVO said the University's association with Silvan goes back some time and has been extremely beneficial to the students and researchers at the Waite Campus.

"Silvan's support has been very practical and has enabled us to expose students to the latest spraying technologies as an integral part of their education," he said.

"Industry partnerships such as this enable the University of Adelaide to provide top quality education in viticulture with a focus on access to the latest developments."

New scholarship to boost tourism

SOUTH Australia's wine and tourism industries are set to benefit from a new scholarship that offers funding to students studying in these fields.

The Ian Cocks Memorial Trust Tourism Scholarship is named in memory of the late Ian Campbell Cocks (1938-1997), a vibrant, enthusiastic South Australian whose contribution to tourism, the wine industry and commerce was highly regarded.

The aim of the scholarship is to assist a student enrolled at the University of Adelaide to travel overseas for up to three months, to research and report on an innovative tourism product or service, preferably one not found in South Australia.

Valued up to \$10,000, the scholarship will cover airfares, accommodation, living expenses and research costs during the field trip.

The scholarship is available to a student enrolled full-time in an undergraduate, honours, Graduate Diploma, Masters or PhD program who has an interest in pursuing an innovative tourism product or service and in pursuing a career in tourism.

The successful applicant will be selected on academic achievement and the quality of the application. Applicants must be enrolled at the University of Adelaide at the time of application and be Australian Citizens or Permanent Residents of Australia.

The scholarship is funded by the Ian Cocks Memorial Trust, the South Australian Tourism Commission and Malaysian Airlines.

Application forms are available from the Student Centre, phone (08) 8303 5208, or from the Scholarships Office website: <http://www.adelaide.edu.au/scholarships/undergrad/>

Applications close on June 30.

Learning and Teaching Grants \$150,000 on offer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the 2002 round of the University of Adelaide Learning and Teaching Development Grants.

The grants are intended to promote good learning and teaching practices, to encourage and foster innovation in higher education teaching, to provide staff development opportunities, and to encourage the development and use of student-centred and flexible learning and the introduction of innovative modes of teaching through information technology at the University of Adelaide.

A total of \$150,000 is available in 2002 and is to be used by the successful individual(s), team,

department or centre to effect practical improvements in learning and teaching. Individual grants are likely to fall within the range of \$5000 to \$30,000 according to the scale and nature of the projects funded.

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

Guidelines and application forms can be obtained from Marie Reitano, Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Education), Room 740a, Wills Building, telephone: 35511, fax: 34873, email: marie.reitano@adelaide.edu.au or downloaded from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor's website: www.adelaide.edu.au/DVCE/quality/grants/

Nominations close on Monday, June 3.



The winning team (from left): Conor McKenna, John Brooks, Paul Capper and Remco Marcelis.

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Zen masters apologise for Japan’s holy war

IN 1964, while living in Japan, Brian Victoria became a Soto Zen priest.

Like many Westerners attracted to Buddhism, he believed he was entering a religion synonymous with peace and non-violence. As he delved deeper into his adopted faith, however, he began to uncover some disturbing truths.

Dr Victoria, now a Senior Lecturer in the University of Adelaide’s Centre for Asian Studies, discovered that the Japanese Zen establishment had supported the imperial war effort during World War II, hailing it as a "holy war" and providing much of the religious underpinning for Japanese militarism.

The support extended to buying fighter planes for the Japanese air force, holding prayer sessions for victory, and providing key doctrines for "spiritual education" classes given to Japanese soldiers.

Dr Victoria caused a stir in Zen Buddhism circles in the West when he published his findings in a 1997 book, *Zen At War* (Weatherhill, New York). Previously, the Shinto faith had been blamed for providing the spiritual foundation for Japanese militarism.

The book was largely ignored in Japan until it appeared in translation there for the first time last year. Since then, a trickle of statements has emerged acknowledging the wartime complicity of individual Zen masters and sects.

Last month, in what he calls "the last piece of the puzzle", Dr Victoria received a copy of an apology by the Myoshinji branch of the Rinzai Zen school. The statement specifically names the Japanese edition of his book as the catalyst for the apology.

It states, in part: "...many Zen masters, beginning with our chief abbot, have strongly urged our sect to issue a statement of [war] repentance as quickly as possible. They felt that by doing so we would be able to determine the path we ought to follow in the future. The recent Proclamation adopted by the General Assembly is a concrete step in this direction.

"This said, it is also true that it was not until our sect was criticized by others that we were able to look squarely at the mistakes we committed in the past with regard to the outcaste class [in Japan]. This time, it was the publication of the book *Zen to Sensoo* (i.e. the Japanese edition of *Zen at War*) that provided the opportunity for us to address the issue of our war responsibility. It is truly a matter of regret that our sect has for such a long time been unable to seriously grapple

with this issue. Still, due to the General Assembly’s adoption of its recent Proclamation, we have been able to take the first step in addressing this issue."

The statement has come 32 years after Dr Victoria began his research into Zen Buddhism’s links with Japanese militarism.

"This is one of the relatively rare cases where an historian has been given the opportunity to help make history," he said.

"It is a reminder that we academics are not people who sit in ivory towers but people who can make a difference.

"The latest apology is particularly significant because Myoshinji is the largest of the Rinzai Zen sect’s many branches, with more than 3400 affiliated temples and 1.6 million adherents."

Dr Victoria said the Zen Buddhist establishment must now confront another important question, namely: what is it about the religion that allowed it to support Japanese militarism so readily and so easily?

He points out that Zen training was an integral part of samurai warrior culture for several hundred years and that, today, "the unity of Zen and the sword" is still a widely accepted teaching of the religion.

"It is not enough to say that Zen Buddhism was derailed during World War II and is now back on track. What needs to be examined is the doctrinal background to Zen Buddhism’s support for militarism."

As a Soto Zen priest, Dr Victoria acknowledges that his research findings have caused him to feel disappointed with his religion.

"In a certain sense, however, I feel more open to my Christian and Muslim brothers and sisters. I know now of no major religion that has not supported a 'holy war', so it makes me realize that we are all in this together. Also, if we as Buddhists cannot come to grips with this, we cannot expect anyone from other traditions to do so."

Dr Victoria’s interest in the phenomenon of "holy wars" has prompted him to establish a new non-profit organization, the Centre for the Study of Holy War.

The Centre is still in its infancy, and he is keen to attract support from political scientists, religious scholars, historians, psychologists and others interested in the topic.

For more information, visit <<http://lorde.arts.adelaide.edu.au/personal/holywar/>> or contact Dr Victoria at: brian.victoria@adelaide.edu.au

—John Drislane



Dr Brian Victoria with a picture of Japanese Zen Buddhists training for war in the late 1930s. Photo: John Drislane.

Advertisement

New inaugural lecture series

THIS MONTH sees the return of the popular Inaugural Lecture series for 2002.

Sponsored by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Cliff Blake, the series features recently-appointed Professors to the University speaking about the latest developments in their areas of expertise.

The University’s diverse research interests will be on full display, with lecture topics ranging from petroleum engineering and physics, to the human brain and cancer research

Lectures are held Thursday lunchtimes at 1.10pm, in the Council Room (Level 7, Wills Building. Admission is free, with all welcome.

The lectures are:

Thursday, May 2: "Upstream of Upstream: Preparing Professionals for the Petroleum Industry" by **Professor John Kaldi** (Director of the National Centre for Petroleum Geology and Geophysics);

Thursday, May 9: "Uncertainty and Risk in Offshore Petroleum Development" by

Professor Peter Behrenbruch (Head of School of Petroleum Engineering and Management);

Thursday, May 16: "A Physicist’s View of the Atmosphere: Radars, Waves and Climate Change" by **Professor Robert Vincent** (Department of Physics);

Thursday, May 23: "Molecular Recognition: the ‘Lingua Franca’ of Life" by **Professor John Wallace** (Department of Molecular Biosciences);

Thursday, May 30: "Rewiring the Human Brain" by **Professor Tim Miles** (Department of Physiology);

Thursday, June 6: "Cancer Treatment Aiming at New Targets" by **Professor Ian Oliver** (Department of Medicine);

Thursday, June 13: "Change, the Consumer and the General Practitioner" by **Professor Justin Beilby** (Department of General Practice);

Thursday, June 20: "All I have is my Story; Personal Narratives and Human Rights in a Global Context" by **Professor Kay Schaffer** (Department of Social Inquiry).

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GRADUATIONS

SINGAPORE

Just the right place for graduation

THE TEOCHEW Building was the focal point for this year's graduation and representation ceremony in Singapore.

Formerly a primary school, the building has returned to its educational roots, now housing the Ngee Ann-Adelaide Education Centre Pte Ltd, a joint venture partnership between the University of Adelaide and the Ngee Ann Kongsi that offers a range of University programs, including the MBA. It was fitting, then, that the graduation ceremony and alumni events be held at the building.

Almost 30 graduates, mostly from Singapore and some from Indonesia, attended the ceremony on Saturday, April 6.

Many of those graduating studied for their degrees through the Ngee Ann-Adelaide Education Centre.

The speaker at the Singapore ceremony was Professor Tony Travaglione, newly appointed Dean of the University of Adelaide's Graduate School of Management, who provided a spirited and thought-provoking speech.

The Ngee Ann-Adelaide Prize for the most outstanding MBA graduate was awarded to Jane Low Hong Ming.

The sentiment of the ceremony was summed up by one graduate: "This is a special place for me. Thirty years ago I came here to go to primary school, and now I've come here to get my MBA."



Singapore graduates and members of the academic procession on the steps outside the grand Teochew Building. Photo: David Ellis.

Report from Alumni

AS A PART of this year's Offshore Graduations program, the alumni Chapters in Singapore and Malaysia, in conjunction with the Alumni Association and the Alumni, Community Relations and Development office, hosted events for alumni in the region.

In Singapore, the Alumni Morning Tea doubled as the official launch of the Adelaide University Alumni Association Singapore. The event was well attended by alumni, and was also an opportunity for alumni to meet with some of the contingent of senior staff of the University, including Vice Chancellor Professor Cliff Blake, the Pro Vice-Chancellor (Internationalisation), Professor Ian Young, and the new Dean of the Graduate School of Management, Professor Tony Travaglione.

Many thanks to the staff of the Ngee Ann-Adelaide Education Centre in Singapore and the Singapore Chapter.

The event in Kuala Lumpur was hosted by the Adelaide Uni Alumni Malaysia Bhd, which held a very successful Alumni Reunion Dinner.

More than 130 alumni and distinguished guests, including the Chief Minister of Sarawak, Tan Sri Taib, and the Australian High Commissioner, Mr Peter Varghese, enjoyed the ambiance and outstanding food at the Islamic Arts Museum.

Much credit and many thanks to the organising committee comprising mainly new, young alumni.

Thanks also to our alumni in Singapore and Malaysia for their invaluable and tireless assistance and support of the graduations in their countries.

The future of both these chapters looks very exciting.

Rosslyn Cox
International Alumni Relations Officer
Alumni, Community Relations and Development



Alumni Chair Greg Crafter (left) congratulates Singapore chapter president Michael Khor on the official launch of Singapore's alumni assoc.

Adam sings Adelaide's praises

COMMERCE and MBA students were the most widely represented at the Singapore graduation. But it was a Music student who stood out on the day of the ceremony.

The Mace Bearer for the Singapore graduation was Adam Chin Loong Lee, a highly accomplished student who studied with the University's Elder Conservatorium. Adam received a Bachelor of Music degree with First Class Honours in Performance.

Adam, who received an Adelaide Honours Scholarship last year, said there were several reasons for studying at the University of Adelaide.

"There are no music studies at tertiary level in Singapore," he said. "Adelaide offered what I wanted and at a price that I could afford. And it's only a six-hour plane ride from Singapore!"

"My stay in Adelaide was totally enjoyable.



"It's a beautiful city, beautiful people, beautiful food and wine. What else do you need?"

Adam now works as a music producer and arranger in Singapore.

"I'm thinking of heading to New York later this year to work on a show on Broadway. It should be an excellent experience," he said.



Indonesian graduate Ines Atmosukarto received her PhD in Biochemistry at the Singapore graduation ceremony. She is currently working with the Indonesian Institute of Science in Jakarta.

Role and history of the mace: not just a talking point for Customs

IT'S OFTEN been difficult for the University's graduation staff to get the ceremonial mace through Customs. In these post Sept 11 days, even more so.

But the mace plays an important role at graduation ceremonies, which is why the effort is made to take it each year to Singapore and Malaysia.

The mace has a long and fascinating history, as described in the graduation programs:

The mace, originally a heavy club used as a weapon against the sword and spear, came to be borne ceremonially in the 16th century as a symbol of protection of the King, and subsequently as a general symbol and warrant of office, particularly of royal or ecclesiastical office and of those institutions deriving authority from the Crown or Church.

Oxford University adopted a mace for ceremonial occasions in the late 16th century,

Cambridge in 1626.

The ceremonial silver gilt mace of the University of Adelaide was commissioned in July 1926 to commemorate the Jubilee of the University. It was designed by Mr F Millward Grey of the School of Fine Arts, North Adelaide, and was made under his personal supervision by the Adelaide firm of silversmiths, S Schlank and Company.

The design is a tapered shaft carrying a platform supported by four chased supports of conventionalised leaf design. On the platform is an open book symbolic of learning, with an orb denoting the world resting upon the book. The orb is surrounded by a broad carved band carrying a design on gum leaves on a matted ground. On either side of the orb is a shield bearing the University Arms executed in enamel and metal. Below the shield is chased upon a scroll the University motto, *Sub Cruce Lumen*—the light (of learning) under the (Southern) Cross.





GRADUATIONS

MALAYSIA

Tan Sri Taib speech highlights KL ceremony

FOR the ninth year in a row, the University of Adelaide has held a graduation and representation ceremony in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Sixty Malaysian students attended the ceremony, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Nikko on Sunday, April 7.

The offshore ceremonies have become a major part of the University's graduation timetable, recognising the valuable contribution of Malaysian students to the University community.

That ongoing contribution is always reinforced at KL ceremony, which attracts many past and distinguished graduates from the University of Adelaide.

One of those was this year's speaker for the ceremony, the Chief Minister of Sarawak, YAB Datuk Patinggi Tan Sri (Dr) Haji Abdul Taib Mahmud.

Tan Sri Taib gave a warm and inspirational speech to the new graduates, and attracted a large contingent of media, including two television stations and seven other reporters from local and national Malaysian print media.

Among the other VIPs attending the

ceremony were Sarawak's Minister of Agriculture and Food Industries, YB Dato Seri Hj Adenan Hj Satem, Member of Parliament YB Jacob Dungau Sagan, the Vice President of the Education Division at Petronas, Puan Mariam Rahimah binti Mukhtar, and Managing Director of Clipsal (Malaysia) Sdn Bhd, Jeffrey Ng.

The University of Adelaide has two major education partners in Malaysia: the Sepang Institute of Technology (SIT) and INTI College. Directors and staff from SIT were on hand to see many of their students graduate.

—David Ellis



The academic procession (front) and the many Malaysian graduates at this year's ceremony.

Our quintessential mace bearer



A MALAYSIAN student has taken a step further to understanding what many scientists believe to be the "missing energy" of the universe.

Quintessence is the name given to the unseen "dark matter" that is believed to make up about 90% of the universe.

Shao Chin Cindy Ng, from Kuala Lumpur, looked closely at quintessence during her PhD studies in Physics and Astronomy at the University of Adelaide.

She graduated from the University at last year's December ceremonies in Adelaide, and was last month represented with her PhD in the offshore ceremony in Kuala Lumpur.

At the ceremony, Dr Ng acted as Mace Bearer [see separate story about the Mace]. Dr Ng was an outstanding student, winning a scholarship to support her studies and receiving a commendation for her thesis.

During her PhD studies, Dr Ng performed a series of experiments using quintessence as a model. Part of her research centred on how quintessence might function and how it could be observed. The results have added

to the growing body of work on this mysterious matter.

"I appreciate the Australian universities for offering a great academic education," she said.

"I think it is very nice that the University of Adelaide has a graduation ceremony in KL. There are a lot of Malaysian overseas students... now they can graduate in Malaysia, sharing their happiness with families and old friends.

"I am very proud to be chosen as the Mace Bearer for the KL graduation," she said.

Dr Ng said she learnt about the University of Adelaide while studying for her undergraduate degree in Tasmania.

"I learnt from my honours supervisor, Professor Robert Delbourgo, that Dr David Wiltshire of the University of Adelaide was one of the best-known cosmologists in Australia. I won an OPRS scholarship, and I also heard that Adelaide was a beautiful city by the beach. With all these reasons I decided to go to Adelaide."

Dr Ng has now returned to Malaysia where she is lecturing at a local college.

Tribute to a past graduate

ONE MALAYSIAN holds a very special place in the history of the University of Adelaide, and Australia.

Dato Dr Sreenevasan Gopal Ayer was the very first Malayan graduate from an Australian university under the Colombo Plan. "Sreene", as he is known to many of his friends and colleagues, completed his Bachelor of Medicine/Bachelor of Surgery at Adelaide in 1952.

The Colombo Plan was an Australian government-sponsored scholarship that helped educate many of Malaysia's best and brightest students. Last year was the 50th anniversary of the Colombo Plan.

A tribute was paid to Dr Sreenevasan at last month's Reunion Dinner of the Adelaide University Alumni Malaysian Chapter, held at the Islamic Arts Museum in Kuala Lumpur following the KL graduation ceremony.

Dr Sreenevasan is not only a highly respected member of the medical community but is also a much-loved member of the University of Adelaide alumni.

He has won many scholarships and awards and achieved high honours at home and abroad, including: the Fulbright Study Award 1968; Hunterian Professor, Royal College of Surgeons of England 1973; Centenary Professor, University of Adelaide 1974; Moynihan Lecturer, Royal College of Surgeons of England 1989; Honorary member, Singapore Urological Association 1993; and the Distinguished Alumni Award, Adelaide University Alumni Association 1994.

His academic and community leadership has also been outstanding: Master, Academy of Medicine of Malaysia 1973-76; President, Malaysian Medical Association 1976-77; President, Malaysian Urological Association 1976-87; Chairman, Health Insurance Committee, Malaysian Medical Association 1984-present; Chairman, Board of Managers, National Kidney Foundation of Malaysia, 1974-present.

The "indefatigable" Sreene is currently Consultant Urological Surgeon to Pantai Medical Centre, Kuala Lumpur and Assunta Hospital, Petaling Jaya. This follows seven years as Senior Consultant Urologist,

Institute of Urology and Nephrology, Kuala Lumpur General Hospital.

Sreene has been a prolific publisher in the field of urology and nephrology since his early days in practice: a tangible legacy for those who have pursued the same study and practice, and for those yet to come.

This year marks Sreene's 50th year as an alumnus of the University of Adelaide, and he proudly joined the academic procession at this year's graduation ceremony in Kuala Lumpur to mark the occasion.

The program from the Reunion Dinner sums up Dr Sreenevasan's achievements and how he is perceived by his friends and colleagues:

"Given the opportunity, the young 'Sreene' studied at the highest level, excelled and has gone on to contribute so much to his community throughout his career. He is the epitome of what was envisaged in the creation of the Colombo Plan. He is the epitome of what any nation seeks in its professions. He is a great Malaysian.

"All Malaysian graduates of Adelaide University are proud of their 'standard bearer' and join in congratulating Dr Sreenevasan on his illustrious career."

More information about Australia's celebrated Colombo Plan scholars can be found in an excellent book published late last year by the Australia Malaysia Cultural Foundation.

Over 100 pages with many fascinating photographs, *The Colombo Plan for Cooperative Economic Development in South and South East Asia 1951-2001: The Malaysian Australian Perspective* tells the stories of the lives and work of around 100 Malaysians who studied in Australia under the Colombo Plan.

The book is available free of charge. To obtain a copy, contact Geoff Sauer on 61 8 8201 2511 or email: geoffrey.sauer@flinders.edu.au

The University of Adelaide acknowledges the generosity of Clipsal Malaysia Sdn Bhd and Clipsal Manufacturing (M) Sdn Bhd for their continued support of the annual offshore Graduation Ceremony in Kuala Lumpur.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Meditation & Deep Relaxation". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

7.30pm Musicological Society of Australia (SA Chapter) Seminar: Title to be announced, by Paul Attinello. Room 1107, Level 11, Schulz Building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

12.30pm Clinical Nursing Seminar: "The impact of education on nutritional status of patients having peritoneal dialysis" by Ms Edwina Barr (Clinical Nurse, Royal Adelaide Hospital). Room 36, Level 3, Eleanor Harrald Building.

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "The Influence of Water Regime on Floristic Composition in Lower River Murray Wetlands: Implications for Restoration" by Mark Siebentritt (Environmental Biology). Benham Lecture Theatre.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: "The detection of autistic disorder in preverbal children" by Dr Robyn Young (Flinders University). Room 526, Hughes Building.

1.10pm Inaugural Lecture: "Upstream of Upstream: Preparing Professionals for the Petroleum Industry" by Professor John Kaldi (Director of the National Centre for Petroleum Geology and Geophysics). Council Room, Level 7, Wills Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Regeneration of Eucalypts on the Lower Murray Floodplain" by Amy George (Environmental Biology). Lecture Room G03, Napier Building.

1.10pm Elder School of Music Lunch Hour Concert: Elder Conservatorium Wind Ensemble, with Robert Hower (conductor). Elder Hall, admission \$4 at the door.

4pm Obstetrics and Gynaecology Seminar: "The best strategy for activating pig oocytes artificially: Multiple calcium stimulations or treatments that inhibit MPF?" by Dr Chris Grupen (BresaGen/Medical School). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

MONDAY, MAY 6

1.10pm Anatomical Sciences Seminar: "Molecular and cellular targets for gene therapy in a sheep model of renal allograft transplantation" by Dr Ravi Krishnan, (Renal Unit, Queen Elizabeth Hospital). Stirling Lecture Theatre.

1.10pm Law School Lunchtime Seminar: "How Lawyers Miss the Big Picture: The Failure to Comprehend Government" by Dr Steven Churches (University of Adelaide). Room 216, Ligertwood Building.

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Meditation & Deep Relaxation". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Meditation & Deep Relaxation". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

12noon Plant Science Special Seminar: "Agricultural Research & Development in the Negev Desert, Israel" by Professor Yosef Mizrahi (Department of Life Sciences & Institutes for Applied Research, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev).

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Ecological Informatics: Understanding Ecology by Biologically-Inspired Computation" by Dr Friedrich Recknagel (Department of Soil and Water). Benham Lecture Theatre.

1.10pm HVO Research Seminar: "Postharvest physiology of Chinese cabbage" by Dr Kerry Porter (HVO). Plant Research Centre Auditorium, Waite Campus.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: "Ethics resource allocation: Lessons from India" by Professor Ian

COMING EVENTS

May 2002

Olver. Room 526, Hughes Building.

1pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: "GOLD (Global Organisation for Lysosomal Disorders)" by Professor John Hopwood (Women's and Children's Hospital). Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Reiger Building.

1.10pm Inaugural Lecture: "Uncertainty and Risk in Offshore Petroleum Development" by Professor Peter Behrenbruch (Head of School of Petroleum Engineering and Management). Council Room, Level 7, Wills Building.

4pm Applied and Molecular Ecology Seminar: "Actinomycete endophytes: working from within" by Dr Chris Franco (Flinders University). McLeod Theatre, Waite campus.

7pm Golden Key International Honour Society (University of Adelaide chapter) Induction Ceremony: venue Bonython Hall, all faculty members welcome to attend. For more information, contact Andrew Starcevic on 8303 6106.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

7.45pm Field Geology Club of South Australia Lecture: "Sea Level Rise and the Metropolitan Coastline" by Professor Nick Harvey (Geographical and Environmental Studies). Mawson Lecture Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Disturbance and Diversity of Habitats and their Inhabitants" by Paris Goodsell (Environmental Biology). Lecture Roome G03, Napier Building.

1.10pm Elder School of Music Lunch Hour Concert: Elder Conservatorium Chamber Orchestra, with Keith Crellin (conductor) and Lucinda Collins (piano). Works include Piano Concerto K415 by Mozart and Serenade for Strings by Elgar. Elder Hall, admission \$4 at the door.

1.10pm HVO Research Seminar: "Clonal and biological variation of grape phyloxera in Australian vineyards" by Ms Angela Corrie (La Trobe University). Plant Research Centre Auditorium, Waite Campus.

2.10pm Asian Studies Seminar: "Taiwan's Foreign Policy After Kuomintang" by Dr Chen Jie. Room 518, Ligertwood Building.

4pm Obstetrics and Gynaecology Seminar: "Scavenger receptor CD36 - A sharp turn into gender and developmentally regulated lipid metabolism in the liver?" by Dr Graham Mayrhofer (Molecular Biosciences). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

MONDAY, MAY 13

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Surviving a PhD". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Meditation & Deep Relaxation". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

12.30pm Clinical Nursing Seminar: "Patient recovery, nursing management and adverse events following endoscopy and interventional procedures" by Ms Dana Dempsey (Registered Nurse, GI Unit, Royal Adelaide Hospital). Room 36, Level 3, Eleanor Harrald Building.

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Life on the Edge: Efforts to Recover the Endangered Victorian Brush-tailed Rock Wallaby" by Dr David Taggart (Adelaide Zoo/Anatomical Sciences). Benham Lecture Theatre.

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Confident Tutorial & Seminar Presentations". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets

\$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: "Clinical research: Is it useful?" by Brian Williams. Room 526, Hughes Building.

1pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: "Antenatal Diagnosis and Ultrasound" by Dr Karen Shand (Ashford Specialist Centre). Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Reiger Building.

1.10pm Inaugural Lecture: "A Physicist's View of the Atmosphere: Radars, Waves and Climate Change" by Professor Robert Vincent (Department of Physics). Council Room, Level 7, Wills Building.

4pm Applied and Molecular Ecology Seminar: "Bioremediation and Environmental Biotechnology" by Dr Nick McClure (Flinders University). McLeod Theatre, Waite campus.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

1.10pm Elder School of Music Lunch Hour Concert: Saint Saens' *Carnival of the Animals* by Australian String Quartet, with Isabelle Trüb (piano), David Lockett (piano), Gregory Blackman (clarinet), Linda Pirie (flute), James Bailey (percussion), Nicholas Parnell (percussion), David Schilling (double bass) and Keith Hempton (narrator). Elder Hall, admission \$4 at the door.

6pm Public Lecture: Women's and Children's Hospital Oration by Professor Emeritus Sir Gustav Nossal. Elder Hall.

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

7.30pm Theatre Guild presents Peter Shaffer's award-winning Amadeus. Little Theatre, tickets \$20/\$15, tel 8303 5999 or BASS 131 246.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Meditation & Deep Relaxation". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Testing the Storage Effect Hypothesis in a Winter Annual Plant Community in Arid South Australia" by Dr José Facelli (Environmental Biology). Benham Lecture Theatre.

1.10pm HVO Research Seminar: "Expression profiling of genes expressed in flowering plant male gametes" by Associate Professor Mohan Singh, and "Taking the angst out of allergies – reduction of grass pollen allergenicity by genetic engineering" by Associate Professor Prem Bhalla (both University of Melbourne). Plant Research Centre Auditorium, Waite Campus.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: "Australian universities stress study" by Professor Tony Winefield (University of South Australia). Room 526, Hughes Building.

12.45pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: Departmental Update by Peter Mickle (Metabolic), John Zoanetti (Toxicology & Special Chemistry) and Michael Bowden (Molecular Biology). Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Reiger Building.

1.10pm Inaugural Lecture: "Molecular Recognition: the 'Lingua Franca' of Life" by Professor John Wallace (Department of Molecular Biosciences). Council Room, Level 7, Wills Building.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

1pm Centre for the Molecular Genetics of Development Seminar: "Insect segmentation mechanisms – what's true for the fly isn't necessarily true for the elephant, or even the grasshopper" by Dr Eldon Ball (ANU). Room 1.02, Molecular Life Sciences Building.

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Ecology and Management of Common Starlings in the McLaren Vale district" by Tina Bentz (University of Chicago/Environmental Biology). Lecture Room G03, Napier Building.

1.10pm Elder School of Music Lunch Hour

Concert: The Splendour of the Human Voice. Elder Hall, admission \$4 at the door.

4pm Obstetrics and Gynaecology Seminar: "The new biology of Estrogens" by Associate Professor John Eden (University of NSW). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Field Geology Club of South Australia excursion: Metropolitan Coastline, led by Mr Brian Caton. Phone the club secretary on 8278 3726 for more information.

MONDAY, MAY 27

1.10pm Anatomical Sciences Seminar: "X-ray tomography of biological specimens" by Mr John Terlet, Center of Electron Microscopy and Microstructure Analysis, University of Adelaide. Stirling Lecture Theatre.

1.10pm Law School Lunchtime Seminar: "Law, Sovereignty and the Sovereign State in the 21st Century" by Professor Geoff Lindell (University of Adelaide). Room 216, Ligertwood Building.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

1.10pm Student Workshop: "Meditation & Deep Relaxation". Counselling Centre, ground floor, Horace Lamb Building.

7.30pm Musicological Society of Australia (SA Chapter) Seminar: Title to be announced, by Kimi Coaldrake. Room 1107, Level 11, Schulz Building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

12.30pm Clinical Nursing Seminar: "Making the transition from enrolled nurse to registered nurse" by Ms Susan Paech (Nurse Specialist, Strathmont Centre). Room 36, Level 3, Eleanor Harrald Building.

1pm Centre for Evolutionary Biology and Biodiversity (CEBB) Seminar: "Priorities for Biodiversity Management in Australia" by Dr Steve Morton (CSIRO Sustainable Ecosystems, Canberra). Rennie Lecture Theatre, Johnson Building.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

12.05pm Psychology Seminar: "Common and distinctive features in representations of stimulus similarity" by Daniel Navarro. Room 526, Hughes Building.

1pm Chemical Pathology Seminar: "'Code of Fair Information Practice' (the DHS privacy of information document covering the operation of public hospitals)" by Rebecca Horgan (DHS Education Officer, Ethics & Privacy Policy Unit). Seminar Room 1, 4th Floor, Reiger Building.

1.10pm Inaugural Lecture: "Rewiring the Human Brain" by Professor Tim Miles (Department of Physiology). Council Room, Level 7, Wills Building.

4pm Applied and Molecular Ecology Seminar: "The evolution of cytoplasmic organelles" by Dr Jeremy Timmis (Molecular Biosciences). McLeod Theatre, Waite campus.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

1pm Environmental Biology Seminar: "Spatial Scales of Genetic Structuring in Kelp Populations (*eklonia radiata*) Across the Southern Australia Coastline" by Elaine Vytopil. Lecture Room G03, Napier Building.

1.10pm Elder School of Music Lunch Hour Concert: Songs and Strings: From Opera to Musical Comedy with Teresa La Rocca (soprano), Diana Harris (piano) and string soloists from the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra. Elder Hall, admission \$4.

2.10pm Asian Studies Seminar: "Be(i)ing 'Underground': Punks, and National Space in Contemporary China" By Mr Kelly Layton. Room 518, Ligertwood Building.

4pm Obstetrics and Gynaecology Seminar: "Melatonin, possible clinical uses and adverse effects" by Associate Professor Jenny Redman (Monash University). Seminar Room, 6th Floor, Medical School North.

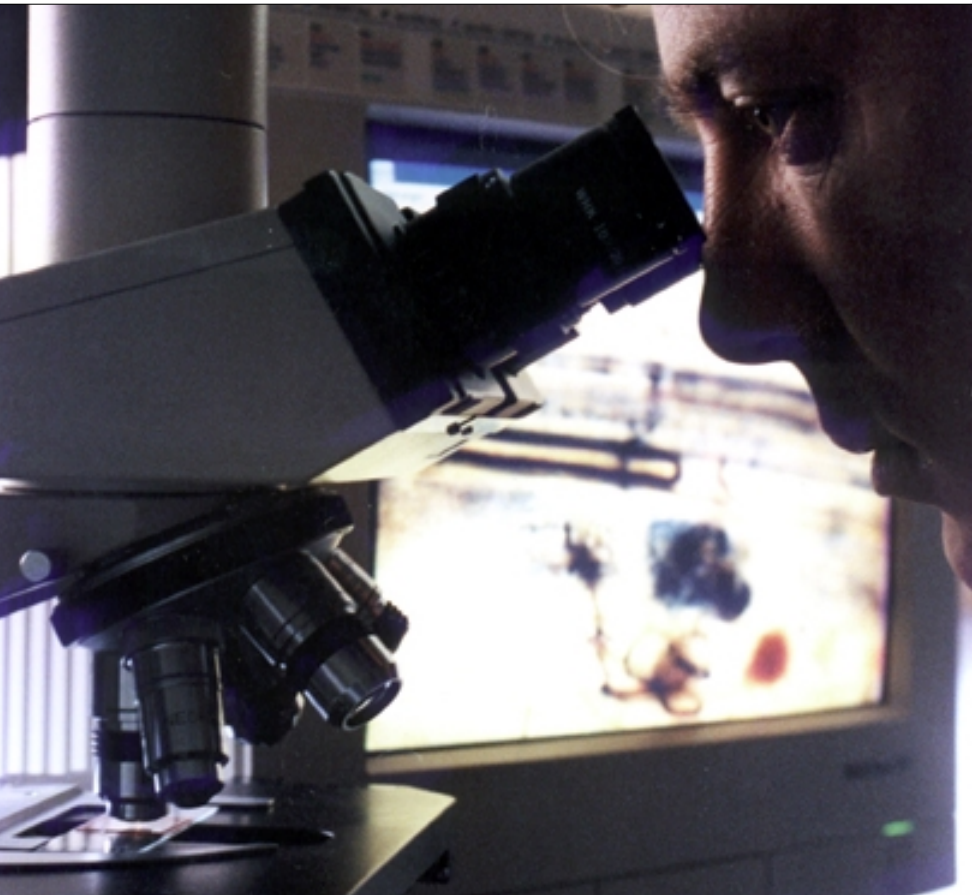
SUNDAY, JUNE 2

11.30am Don Dunstan Foundation Sunday Lunch Seminar: "The need for a permanent liberal-democratic conspiracy" by Donald Horne. Governor Hindmarsh Hotel, for bookings phone Alison on 8303 3364.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

1.10pm Law School Lunchtime Seminar: "Lawyers, Courts and Social Change: Some Reflections from Family Law Practice in England" by Professor Rebecca Bailey-Harris (University of Bristol). Room 216, Ligertwood Building.

Careers and study in science under microscope this month



TUESDAY nights in May are worth putting in your diary if you're interested in learning more about careers and study available in science, computer science and engineering.

Organised by the University of Adelaide's Faculty of Engineering, Computer & Mathematical Sciences and the Faculty of Sciences, these Academic Program and Careers Information Evenings are designed for students from Years 9 to Year 12, their parents, teachers and school counsellors.

Each of the presentations will be held in the Rennie Lecture Theatre at the University's North Terrace Campus, from 7:00pm until 9:00pm. (Enter through Gate 10, Victoria Drive.)

Tuesday, May 7 *Computer Science and IT*

Tuesday, May 14 *Engineering and Maths*

Tuesday, May 21 *Engineering and Science*

Tuesday, May 28 *Agriculture, Natural Resource Management and Science*

At each of the evenings, an overview of the academic programs available to prospective students will be provided, including pre-requisite information, TERs and academic program structure.

In addition, speakers with qualifications in computer science, engineering, mathematics, science, agriculture or natural resource management, will talk about their careers, giving some indication of the diverse range of opportunities for graduates from these areas.

There will be opportunities to ask questions of the speakers and faculty representatives.

Handout information on academic programs and career opportunities will also be available for participants.

For bookings contact Sarah Farrelly, phone: 8303 4003 or 8303 5673, fax 8303 4386, or email: sarah.farrelly@adelaide.edu.au

Petroleum students clean up at US awards

THE University of Adelaide's reputation for petroleum research has received a further boost following a stellar performance in one of the world's most prestigious and competitive grant award programs.

The University's National Centre for Petroleum Geology and Geophysics (NCPGG) received four awards in the 2002 American Association of Petroleum Geologists' (AAPG) Grants-in-Aid awards.

The AAPG is the premier petroleum geoscience professional organisation in the world, and its Grants-in-Aid awards are highly regarded and sought after.

The NCPGG received the highest number of awards for any single institution outside the United States, four of only seven awards in all of Australia, and had the third largest haul worldwide.

Only petroleum education powerhouses Texas A&M (with seven) and University of Texas, Austin (with five) received more awards.

NCPGG's Director, Professor John Kaldi, said he was thrilled with the achievement.

"Perhaps what is most remarkable is that the NCPGG managed this number with a base of only 30 postgraduate students, so no doubt our 'batting average' far surpasses that of all other institutions," Professor Kaldi said.

"I would like to congratulate the four students for their well deserved accomplishments and for the kudos and pride which they bring to the NCPGG, the University of Adelaide, the State of South Australia and the Australian petroleum and research sector in general."

The NCPGG grant recipients were: PhD student Gillian Adshade, PhD student Robert Root, MSc student Mark Reilly, and PhD student Mark Tingay.

The AAPG awards are based on the qualifications of the applicant, originality and imagination of the proposed project, capability and support of the department in which the work is being done, and perceived significance of the project to petroleum, energy minerals and related environmental geology.

In addition to substantial cash awards, each successful grant applicant is recognised worldwide by the AAPG.

The NCPGG is Australia's only postgraduate school dedicated to petroleum geology and geophysics. It is currently located in the University's Research Park at Thebarton, but from July this year will be co-located with the University's School of Petroleum Engineering and Management in its new building on the North Terrace campus.

—Ben Osborne



Successful NCPGG students and their supervisors (from left) Mark Tingay, Professor Richard Hillis, Mark Reilly, Associate Professor Simon Lang, Gillian Adshade, Robert Root and Professor John Kaldi.

Benefits to grow from new wheat breeding company

ADELAIDE is to become the hub of wheat breeding for the southern region of Australia.

A new plant-breeding company is being established using the resources of the University of Adelaide, the SA Research and Development Institute (SARDI) and the Grains Research and Development Corporation.

The company, called Australian Grain Technologies Pty Ltd (AGT), would have its headquarters in South Australia, according to interim Chief Executive Dr Steve Jefferies.

Dr Jefferies, who has been a Research Fellow with the University's Plant Breeding Unit (Roseworthy Campus), said AGT was part of the restructuring of wheat breeding in Australia which would see eight institutional programs replaced by fewer, well-resourced and internationally competitive companies.

"The prime goal of AGT is to produce better wheat varieties, faster," he said.

"AGT Pty Ltd will do this by having plant breeders located in SA and Victoria utilising state-of-the-art plant breeding technologies

and facilities, by having active relationships with national and international organisations, and by thoroughly testing wheat lines in at least four States," he said.

"Through the application of both new and conventional plant breeding fast-tracking technologies AGT Pty Ltd believes it can reduce the time taken from an original cross to release of a commercial variety by about one third. This means the breeding program can respond quickly to changes in market demands and changing agronomic stresses such as the advent of new rust races.

"AGT Pty Ltd will have access to the most significant and successful Australian wheat germplasm and wheat breeding expertise."

Dr Jefferies said the AGT chairman would be announced soon, as would members of the first Board which will begin operations from July 1.

"The interim Board is currently finalising its staffing arrangements which will include a mix of direct employees and contracted services from SARDI, University of Adelaide, Victoria's Department of Natural Resources and Environment, and others," he said.

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will's international food court

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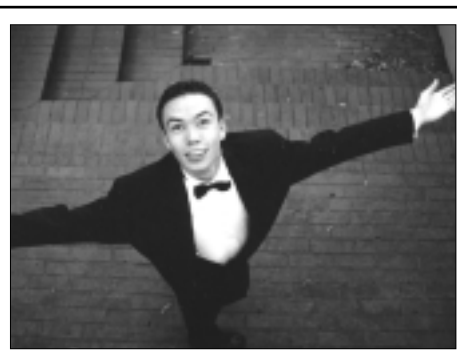
Trading Hours: 10.00am – 3.00pm (term-times)

Prices: Half serve from \$3.00. Main course serve from \$5.00. Combination from \$6.50. Check for individual dishes.

And for the coffee lovers:
Signatures Espresso Bar right next door!
For coffee in a hurry, a relaxing latte or even a bite to eat...
Dips platters, muffins, biscuits – take your pick.

VOUCHER

For the month of May, present this voucher to receive any combination dish at the Will's International Food Court for just \$5 (normally \$6.50)



Showman Patrick wins youth showcase

MUSIC graduate Patrick Lim has won the Youth Achievement Award in the 2002 South Australian Youth Awards Showcase.

His \$2500 prize was sponsored by Coles Supermarkets and presented at a banquet hosted by SAFM's Amanda Blair at the Novotel, coinciding with National Youth Week.

The prize, which was for any branch of the arts, was awarded to Patrick for his success in a range of performing disciplines from cabaret to opera. It builds upon a string of prizes and professional success that has helped clinch his position as one of South Australia's most exciting and versatile emerging artists.

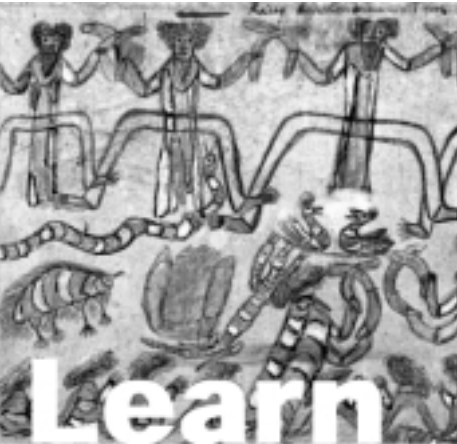
Only the day before this award was announced, Patrick was also announced as a Young Artist with the State Opera of South Australia for 2002.

He now hopes to take his cabaret studies to New York in August this year, having already been invited to the United States to sing as tenor soloist with the Adelaide Chamber Singers in the World Choral Symposium.

The University of Adelaide is a sponsor of the South Australian Youth Awards Showcase. The awards, established by Paradise Community Services, aim to identify young people who have demonstrated excellence in their field through reaching the finals of other youth awards.

The \$2500 prize for Youth Leadership, sponsored by the University of Adelaide, was won by Alison Andrew.

Advertisement



Learn from the art itself

Take this rare opportunity to study art history from the treasures of the Art Gallery of South Australia, through the Adelaide University, with teaching provided by academic and curatorial staff at both institutions.

Starting in July, an intensive course on Australian Indigenous Art will feature lectures from national experts.

Twelve week courses on Japanese Art and Contemporary Art begin in August.

Each of these courses can be undertaken alone or combined to create graduate qualifications.

For information about subjects, entry requirements and applications please contact:

Greta Larsen, Adelaide University
Phone: 08 8303 3751 Fax: 08 8303 3443
greta.larsen@adelaide.edu.au
www.adelaide.edu.au/humss/art_history



William Burck, Crossing, 1899

Elder orchestra serves musical feast

IT WAS one of the most anticipated Elder Hall Lunch Hour concerts for some time—and it didn't disappoint.

The Elder Conservatorium Symphony Orchestra's first performance since the creation of the Elder School of Music ensured a capacity crowd of 670 on Friday, April 12, with more turned away at the door.

The 74-member orchestra, under the direction of conductor-in-residence Keith Crellin, performed Vaughan Williams' Symphony No 2, *A London Symphony*.

A delighted Elder Professor of Music, Charles Bodman Rae, hailed the concert as a resounding success and singled out Mr Crellin—who is also the newly appointed Head of Strings at the Elder School—for his part in the revitalisation of the orchestra.

"The acid test of any conservatorium is the health of its symphony orchestra," Professor Bodman Rae said. "Considering the ups and downs in recent years, the Lunch Hour concert was going to give an indication of where we are."

"Given the difficult nature of the merger, I was not expecting a major difference in the orchestra until 2003—but I was delighted



that the turnaround was more or less straight away.

"Judging by the audience's reaction, they rated the performance as highly as I did."

"A large portion of the credit must go to the charismatic presence of Keith Crellin, who has done an excellent job. Under his

guidance the orchestra has increased in size, the string section has increased, the standard is high and morale is high.

"There's a buzz connected with the ensemble now—many of the students who played at the concert have said what a rewarding experience it was and how exciting it was to be involved."

Youth orchestra's fall into winter

ADELAIDE'S own Youth Orchestra will present *Fall into Winter* on Sunday, May 12 at Elder Hall.

Around one third of the Adelaide Youth Orchestra (AdYO) is comprised of current students or graduates from the University of Adelaide's Elder Conservatorium. Now in their second season, the 13 to 26-year-old orchestra members continue to tackle the repertoire of professional orchestras.

The first AdYO season late last year was a hearty success, with the 80-piece Youth Orchestra and 50-piece Youth Strings garnering praise for their work. They "sailed through with maturity and finesse. Nowhere was any untamed over exuberance or robustness that mars many student orchestras."

"Here were players up to the age of 26, so that included some tertiary students as well, but most were school kids, and all were of clearly wonderful talent". (*Adelaide Review*, January 2002).

Fall into Winter will be conducted by Richard Gill, who has taken time away from his many roles, including Artistic Director of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra and conducting both professional and youth orchestras in Australia, to work with AdYO.

The *Fall into Winter* program includes works by Mozart, Sibelius and Elgar. The soloist for the Elgar performance is cellist Pei-Sian Ng, who was a finalist in the 2001 Symphony Australia Young Performers' Awards and performed with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra in their *Alfresco* Series.

AdYO will also present the first concert in the *Something on Saturday* series at the Adelaide Festival Theatre in May.

Fall into Winter
5pm Sunday, May 12
Elder Hall
Adult \$12, Concession (SPU) \$8
Book at Bass 131 246

ASQ plays with vision

THE Australian String Quartet begins its 2002 Subscription Season in Adelaide with four very different musical visions on Monday, May 6.

The concert, *Four Visions* at the Adelaide Town Hall, features guest artist Vladimir Mendelssohn on his first visit to Australia.

The program presents works by four of the greatest composers for string quartet—Schubert, Webern, Beethoven and Dvorak—exploring the furthest ranges of emotions and styles within the quartet medium.

Apart from the Schubert, the pieces on the ASQ's program are not often heard live. All are complex works requiring special musical insights. The addition of viola master Mendelssohn is a coup for the ASQ.

Four Visions
7pm Monday, May 6
Adelaide Town Hall
Tickets from \$15. Book at BASS 131 246

COMMENT: Professor Rory Hume

From Page 2

which can obviously compromise the quality of patient care, is for the tripartite organisation of the profession, the regulatory board and the university in a particular jurisdiction to verify and validate, to provide accreditation of continuing education courses. It is quite feasible for such accreditation to operate in a voluntary continuing education environment. It is a bit easier, perhaps unfortunately, if CE is required for continued licensure. Unaccredited courses can always run in competition—you can't stop that, and you probably shouldn't, in an open and civil society. But if the profession knows what is accredited and what is not they can then make informed choices.

I would like to note here that Graham Mount, who is now one of the world's most active CE lecturers, has impeccable conduct in this regard. Among other things, he talks in his lectures about dental materials, but no one pays him, and he favors no manufacturer. I wish that more were like him.

I would like to comment briefly on institutional funding and continuing education. It is highly desirable, in my view, for CE to be done on a stand alone, not-for-

profit basis. I've had the pleasure of having the Dean of continuing education at UCLA report directly to me for the past four years. We run one of the most successful and broadly distributed continuing education enterprises in the US, and through various international programs, in the world. The annual budget is in excess of US\$60 million.

It is important to point out that the University as a whole takes no overhead or profit from that activity. All revenues are reinvested in the program, and it is a fundamental tenet of the program that its responsibility is to distribute its educational products as broadly as possible at the lowest possible cost to the user. Although we are fiscally prudent in maintaining a small reserve, we adhere strictly to this principle. It is extremely beneficial to the university in terms of its reputation and its overall mission not to draw funds from the continuing education enterprise to support other programs financially. The benefits come in many other ways, and preserving them is more important than raising dollars.

I'm about to say something very scary. Australian dentistry is probably the best in the world at the moment. That is scary—I know from rowing, that being in front is risky. You might screw up, and everyone can

see you if you do. One of my crew-mates from the late '60s, Brian Richardson, became a grinder on Australia II, the yacht that won the America's Cup for Australia in 1983. He said that one of the hardest things that crew had to learn was not to be afraid of being in front.

Dentistry here is very good because the Australian dental schools have been part of very good research universities, and because there are outstanding and dedicated people like Graham Mount and Geoff Heithersay and many others who contribute enormous amounts of time, and money, and expertise not only to the schools, but also to help the profession every day, every month and every year through their CE efforts.

Staying strong does need constant effort. It needs constant vigilance. Science itself can easily slip back into personal name-calling, into defending your own turf, your own ideas. Universities can become weak through loss of vision and loss of focus—and by this I mean focusing resources in the right places. The profession can lose its way through devotion to profit and the easy way, rather than staying the course on the high ground. Universities are part of that high ground, and I urge you to support your university and your profession, so that you can best serve your patients and yourselves.

GPs breathe new life into Alumni House

THIS charming cottage on Kintore Avenue, known for many years as Alumni House, has a new name and a new occupant.

The building was the former headquarters of the University's Alumni, Community Relations and Development office, which last year relocated to 230 North Terrace.

Now known as the Cottage, it is used as the urban base for the Adelaide to Outback GP Training Program.

The program is part of the new regionalised vocational training for General Practitioners in urban, rural and remote practices.

Program Director Ms Linda Black said the program covers some 87% of the State, and has 19 participants in its first intake, which began earlier this year.

"For us, it's all about flexibility and accessibility: being flexible enough to meet the education and training needs of a diverse range of GPs in different locations across the State, and also being accessible for them, regardless of location," Ms Black said.

"We have a very prominent and accessible base for our urban GPs here as part of the University of Adelaide, and we're also looking at establishing multiple country hubs, the first of which will be in Clare.

"We've got a big responsibility to make sure that, together with our Training Practices, we get the GPs the training they want and need in order for them to get their fellowships, and we are looking forward to this challenge."

As part of the program, Registrars undergo a minimum of three years training to gain the full spectrum of knowledge, skills and attitudes required by Registrars for independent general practice, under the supervision of GP Supervisors.

Adelaide to Outback is currently investigating the feasibility of providing the Registrars with the option to complete their hospital terms in rural and regional hospitals as well as tertiary urban centres. Accredited general practice posts range from urban and rural solo and group practices to small towns and remote settings.



Adelaide to Outback program Director Ms Linda Black, outside the Cottage. Photo: Ben Osborne.

A broad range of electives and special skills posts are also available, including grief and palliative care counselling, Aboriginal health, mental health, disability care and advanced rural skills posts in anaesthetics, obstetrics and surgery.

Ms Black said a key component of the program was its partnerships with a variety of key stakeholders interested in GP education and training.

The Board is chaired by Prof Justin Beilby from the University of Adelaide's Department of General Practice, and comprises representatives from the University's Department of Rural Health, the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners, the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine, the National GP Supervisors Association and the GP Registrar Association.

"In addition to working closely with all of those organisations, we also have close links with the rural and urban divisions, the Royal Flying Doctor Service, the Rural Workforce Agency and many other health providers both in Adelaide and the rest of the State," she said.

"We wouldn't be able to provide this service without the cooperation and collaboration of all of the stakeholders."

A L U M N I N E W S

Commerce Chapter Launch

The newly established Commerce Chapter will be holding its inaugural event on Tuesday, May 28 at 5.30pm for 6.00pm launch.

The launch will be held at EDS House, North Terrace, Adelaide. The official proceedings will be completed by approx 7.00pm.

All members are welcome to attend to hear about the proposed programs for the Chapter and to mingle with fellow alumni over drinks and canapés.

RSVP is essential due to catering requirements and limited capacity of venue. Please confirm your attendance as soon as possible with Joan Soon at the Alumni, Community Relations and Development office at 61 8 8303 3317.

Places are strictly limited so please register your interest early.

Join the Malaysian Chapter in May

The Malaysian Chapter is offering two events in May for members of the chapter living in Malaysia and for any member of the University community who will be in Malaysia on these dates.

The first event, Making Your Own Will, will be a presentation by University of Adelaide

lawyers at the Lake Club, KL on Tuesday, May 7 at 8.00pm.

The second event, entitled 60 Years of Jazz from 1907 – 1967 includes a presentation by Dieter Meyer, former producer of THR's Jazz Hot & Cold. This session will be at 3.30pm on Sunday, 26 May and is a free event.

For further information about each of these events please contact Chia Lui on (Malaysian phone number) 03 2715 1233 or via email at admin@adelaidealumni.org

Distinguished Alumni Award

Nominations are being accepted for the 2002 Distinguished Alumni Award. The Alumni Association offers this prestigious award to recognise alumni who have given outstanding service to Adelaide University and/or the Alumni Association; and have given outstanding service to the community or made an outstanding contribution in their chosen fields.

Further details, including a copy of the rules, can be obtained from Kim McBride on telephone 61 8 8303 3196 or via email: kim.mcbride@adelaide.edu.au. The deadline for nominations is May 31.

Florey Quiz Night

A Quiz Night is being organised by the Florey Medical Chapter to raise funds for the

Florey Medical Research Fund. The fundraiser is being held on May 31 in Union House, University of Adelaide. Tickets will be on sale from May 6. Additional information can be obtained from the Alumni, Community Relations and Development office at +61 8 8303 3196 or email kim.mcbride@adelaide.edu.au

Annual General Meetings

Alumni Association

The Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 18 at 6.00pm in the Equinox Cafe, Level 4, Union House, North Terrace campus. Light refreshments will be provided from 5.30 - 6.00pm. The meeting is expected to end no later than 7.30pm. Further details, including the agenda, will appear in the June issue of the Adelaidean and on the Alumni website: www.adelaide.edu.au/alumni.

John Bray Law Chapter

The John Bray Law Chapter's AGM will be held on Wednesday, May 1 at 5.15 pm in the Judges Meeting Room, Level 4, Supreme Court Library Building, 1 Gouger Street, Adelaide.

Light refreshments will be provided following the meeting. RSVP to Peter Norman, Secretary, John Bray Law Chapter at +61 8 8204 0288 or email: peter.norman@courts.sa.gov.au

Visit our historic North Terrace campus

Heritage Tours of the historic North Terrace Campus are available every Tuesday.



These one-hour tours, conducted by trained volunteer tour guides, provide a great opportunity for parents of new students to walk around the grounds of South Australia's oldest university, learn about its history and heritage and see where your children are studying. It's also an ideal way to revisit your alma mater.

For details on the tours call the Alumni, Community Relations and Development office on (08) 8303 3234 or email: judith.edwards@adelaide.edu.au

radio.adelaide.edu.au

May 2002

5UV

Radio Adelaide

101.5 FM

5UV Radio Adelaide is Australia's first community radio station - going to air on June 28, 1972. 2002 marks 30 years from the beginning of the experiment that became a movement and is now Australia's biggest radio network- the community radio network.

5UV pioneered many radio innovations that are now widespread - community access programs, new approaches to education, specialist music, 'ordinary people' on the air, nationally accredited training, broadcasting on-line.... And 5UV alumni include some of the biggest names in Australian media.

5UV Radio Adelaide invites all current & former volunteers, staff, subscribers, sponsors, partners and friends to help us celebrate 30 years as one of the world's unique radio stations at our birthday party

Saturday June 29
at the Governor Hindmarsh Hotel
please call us on 8303 5000
to book a ticket or a table

We're also celebrating with special programs throughout July and special 30th birthday promotion packages are now available - with discount rates & special offers
call Lindy Reid on 8303 5000
or email: lindy.reid@adelaide.edu.au

Become a RADIO ADELAIDE SUBSCRIBER in MAY or RENEW your subscription - to go into the draw for a dinner for you & your friends to the value of \$300 at the Botanic Cafe cnr North & East Terrace
Call us on 8303 5000 for details

Free books give-away

5UV Radio Adelaide arts producer and author Cath Kenneally won the \$15,000 John Bray National Poetry Award during this year's Writers' Week for her collection *Around Here*.

Ms Kenneally, who is currently undertaking a postgraduate Creative Writing program with the University of Adelaide's English Department, also released her first novel, *Room Temperature*, late last year.

Thanks to Wakefield Press, the *Adelaidean* has one copy each of *Around Here* and *Room Temperature* to give away.

Be the first to call (08) 8303 5174 during office hours to win both books.



Award-winning Amadeus given the Theatre Guild treatment

JEALOUSY and a good deal of intrigue mark the University of Adelaide Theatre Guild's second production of 2002, *Amadeus*.

The Guild's production of Peter Shaffer's award-winning play about the rivalry between composers Mozart and Salieri also features a host of University staff and students in prominent roles.

Staff member John Edge takes centre stage with the lead role of Italian composer Antonio Salieri.

Salieri enjoys a reputation as the most respected composer in the court of Emperor Joseph II until he is replaced in that position by the precocious and brilliant Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Outraged at being usurped by such a foul-mouthed young man and at losing his considerable status in Viennese society, Salieri begins to plot Mozart's downfall.

Mozart is played by Flinders University drama student Corey McMahon, who was last seen in *The Pink Files*, while Adelaide cultural icon Peter Goers appears as Emperor Joseph II.

Alison Robb is director, with her production of *A Streetcar Named Desire* having just finished at the Bakehouse. She is also a recipient of a Faulding Fellowship from the State Theatre Company.

Other University of Adelaide students to perform in *Amadeus* include: Georgina Fargher (Honours in History) as Constanze; Marie-Kate Constantine (Law) as Venticelli; Magdalene Papadopoulos (Science) as Teresa Salieri/Citizen; Victoria Parkinson (Politics) as Katherina Cavalieri; Nicholas Ely (Commerce) as Servant/Citizen; stage manager Kristin Telfer (Arts); lighting operator Daniel Bevan (IT&T Engineering); and sound operator Michael Swensson (Electrical & Electronic Engineering).

Shaffer's masterpiece is a fascinating study of jealousy, intrigue, blazing ambition and betrayal, set amid the opulence of late 18th century Vienna.

Amadeus has won The Plays & Players' London Critics' Award, four Tonys for the Broadway production, and the film version starring F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce won eight Academy Awards and four Golden Globes.

—Ben Osborne



John Edge looms large as Salieri, plotting the downfall of Mozart, played by Corey McMahon. Photo: Ben Osborne.

AMADEUS

WHERE: University of Adelaide's Little Theatre (near the Cloisters)
WHEN: Saturday May 4, Tuesday May 7 to Saturday May 11, and Tuesday May 14 to Saturday May 18 at 7.30pm

Tickets are \$20 and \$15 for concession/groups, and are available via the Theatre Guild on (08) 8303 5999, or BASS 131 246

NEWSMAKERS

Radio, appropriately, was the medium used by Dr Tom Burton to explain how fill-in words and sounds, such as "you know", "like", "um", and "er", have changed over the years (5CK April 16). Dr Burton also spoke to 891 ABC (April 18) about the way in which titles such as Professor and Doctor are used and viewed in different countries.

The Age (April 15) reported on the launch by Professor Roger Byard of the first comprehensive guidebook on sudden infant death syndrome. Radio Nationals The Buzz (April 22) spoke to Dr Andrew Somogyi about pharmacogenomics, while Professor Alastair MacLennan was interviewed by 891 ABC (April 9), and SAFM and Triple M (April 10) about a survey showing that women over-45 are more concerned about breast cancer than osteoporosis.

A suggestion by Dr Martin Lambert that the weir on the River Torrens be removed generated coverage in the City Messenger, Channel 9 News (April 3) and 5AA (April 4). Professor Ian Young appeared on Channel Seven and Sky News (April 1 and 2) about his latest contract work with NASA. An Advertiser report (April 4) about the roof collapse at the Riverside Golf Club in Adelaide included comments from Dr Ken Moxham on possible causes.

Dr Don McMaster joined Carole Whitelock on 891 ABC (April 12) to discuss the history and economics of the coffee trade. The French influence on Australian cuisine was explored by Dr Barbara Santich in conversation with Phillip Satchell on the same station (April 4). On 5AA (April 2),

Professor Jason White spoke to Leon Byner about methadone programs and heroin injecting rooms. Professor Phil Hynd told the Country Hour on 5CK (April 3) that South Australia was in the forefront of research to find natural products to replace chemical or synthetic treatments of animals, and that replacements might even be available within five years.

The Advertiser (April 18) interviewed Greg Zweck about the University of Adelaide's presence on popular internet search engines. (The University ranks top when the word Adelaide is keyed in). Professor Russell Baudinette spoke to several local radio stations about French funding support for the Flinders Baudin Research Centre on Kangaroo Island, while Dr David Paton was

interviewed by 891 ABC about the problems caused by corellas in some areas of South Australia. The Barr Smith Library Appeal was featured in The Advertiser (April 11) and on 891 ABC, with Paul Wilkins providing comment.

The University's graduation ceremony in Kuala Lumpur was well attended by the Malaysian media. The ceremony featured on NTV Seven television news (April 7) and also on the in-flight news the next day on a Malaysian Airlines flight from KL to Adelaide. Other Malaysian media outlets to cover the ceremony included The Star newspaper, Channel Three television, the Malaysian National News Agency, and See Hua Daily News, Nanyang Siang Pau and Sarawak Tribune newspapers.