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## GP computer alert system an Australian first

GPs CAN GREATLY improve patient care and prevention of illness through the use of computerised reminder systems, researchers are proving.

A unique computer program developed in Adelaide alerts doctors to patients' preventive care needs whenever they visit their GP.

The program—the first of its kind in Australia—includes reminders about procedures to prevent illness, such as immunisations and injury prevention advice, procedures to detect disease early, such as blood pressure screening and Pap smears, and procedures to minimise the damage caused by established diseases such as diabetes.

At the beginning of each consultation, the computer sitting on the GP's consulting room desk automatically searches the patient's case notes as far

back as necessary to find the most recent performance of preventive measures appropriate for that patient—based on the patient's age, sex and recorded medical history—and then reminds the doctor of any which are due by displaying a message on the screen.

This computer-based reminder system is now the subject of a two-year research project headed by University of Adelaide clinical lecturer Dr Oliver Frank (Department of General Practice).

Dr Frank has been using the computer reminder system in his general practice at Hampstead Gardens for the past three years.

"There are certain preventive care procedures which GPs can use to try to keep people well, or to minimise their illness," Dr Frank said.

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By now most of us have probably heard the doom and gloom stories about the Millennium Bug or Year 2000 problem.

This problem means that some computers, software and equipment will fail to correctly interpret the turn of the century. The cost of fixing the problem will be enormous. Gartner Group (an international IT research group) estimates the cost to Australia alone will be more than \$5 billion.

Organisations such as the University, where there is extensive use of computer equipment and also research and plant equipment with embedded micro-processors, are particularly at risk.

But the problem is not only an information technology one. It will also affect suppliers of products and services to the University.

To deal with the problem, the University has contracted the services of KPMG who have been involved in a number of Year 2000 projects. In addition a Year 2000 Co-ordinator has been appointed, and a Steering Committee comprising representatives from each division has been formed to oversee the project.

The first phase of the project has involved information gathering (a stock take of equipment, computers and software) and is almost complete.

While some of this was carried out centrally by Property Services and Information Technology Services, much was done locally. Staff have probably noticed teams of people filling out forms recording information about computers



**THE CENTRE OF GRAVITY** of professional astronomers and astrophysicists was definitely in Adelaide last month.

Over four days the Astronomical Society of Australia held its annual meeting at the University of Adelaide (the first ASA meeting in Adelaide in over 30 years) under the presidency of Dr Roger Clay from the Department of Physics & Mathematical Physics.

ASA98 got off to a good start thanks to the official opening by Adelaide graduate and Democrats Senator, Natasha Stott Despoja.

Senator Stott Despoja's address provided the 130 local, interstate and overseas delegates with an interesting critique of the government's level of support of university education and science.

The highlight of the meeting was the Harley Wood public lecture given by Dr Brian Boyle, the new director of the Anglo Australian Observatory, entitled "Gamma Ray Bursts, Black Holes and the

Death of the Dinosaurs".

His large and varied audience was treated to an exciting detective story, along the lines of "the Gamma Files". He also discussed last year's exciting advances in understanding a super-supernova, called a "hypernova" (involving the collapse of giant stars into black holes) which may give us an explanation for the riddle of the death of the dinosaurs 63 million years ago.

Many current issues in astronomy and astrophysics were dealt with at the successful meeting, including advances in instrumentation, Australian access to the exciting Gemini project in which two 8-metre optical telescopes will be located in favourable sites in Hawaii and Chile, a proposed one-square kilometre radio telescope to take radio astronomy into the new century, and astronomy in education.

—John Patterson

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### ENGINEERING MATHS AWARD

At the recent EMAC-98 international conference in the university of Adelaide, Assoc. Professor Jagannath Mazumdar was awarded the distinguished EMG-National Award in recognition of his research in Engineering Mathematics, and his contribution to fostering and promoting Engineering Mathematics in Australia.

The EMG-International Award went to Professor Heinz Zemanek of Vienna, the Leonardo da Vinci Medal winner who invented the first computer in Austria.

### MUSICA VIVA

Musica Viva Australia will present a special lunchtime concert at the Hilton International on Sunday 13 September at 12 noon, featuring The Wesedonk Songs by Wagner and a selection of humorous songs sung by Alison Farr, with Anne Adamek on piano.

Tickets are \$50 per person; this includes the concert, fine food, and Norman's Wines. Tables of 8 and 10. Ring Musica Viva on 82 666 144.

### TRAVELLING AWARD

PhD candidate Valeria Torok from the Department of Crop Protection has won one of four Farrer Memorial Travelling Scholarships awarded recently.

The Scholarships support overseas travel by postgraduates enrolled for a PhD in any aspect of field crop research.

Ms Torok is working in the field of Plant Virology. The primary aim of her work is to develop and compare a range of tests for the pea seedborne mosaic virus.

She will attend the 7th International Congress on Plant Pathology in Edinburgh this month, and also visit the Scottish Agricultural Science Agency, the Scottish Crop Research Institute, and the Department of Virus Research at the John Innes Centre in Norwich, England.

### HUMAN SACRIFICE: MYTH OR REALITY?

Why is Greek myth so obsessed with human sacrifice? Did this kind of offering actually take place?

Dr Sarah Morris, the 1998 AAIA (Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens) Visiting Lecturer, will present a public lecture on the topic hosted by the AAIA and the Friends of the Classical Museum of Archaeology on Tuesday 22 August at 6.30pm in Lecture Room LG29, Napier Building.

Dr Morris analyses the recent research and discoveries among the archaeological, literary and artistic evidence for the practice of human sacrifice in the Semitic and Greek worlds.

She will explore the relationship of tradition to reality, and connections between Semitic practices and Greek beliefs.

Admission free — all welcome.

### GEOLOGY PUBLIC LECTURE

The Department of Geology and Geophysics and the National Centre for Petroleum Geology and Geophysics are presenting a Public Lecture by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists 1997-1998 Distinguished Lecturer Dr Ronald A Nelson on Monday 3 August at 1pm in the Mawson Lecture Theatre.

Dr Nelson will discuss integrated structural geology techniques and how they constrain exploration risk.

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"Boneseed is such a difficult weed," said Mr John Choate of the Department of Natural Parks & Wildlife.

"Currently, Park Rangers and Friends Groups try to control this weed, often by hand pulling. If we can get this fly established along with other organisms, it will be a great way to control boneseed and benefit our natural environment. Even just the reduction in seed production will make the efforts of Rangers and Friends go so much further," he said.

The release of lacy-winged seed flies is also expected to benefit landholders and councils throughout the Adelaide Hills region.

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# Students get involved in Loxton design plans

A GROUP of landscape architecture students recently presented the community of Loxton at a public meeting with a series of possible landscape design ideas for the future of their town.

The presentation brought praise from the community and Council of Loxton Waikerie, and was featured in *The Loxton News*.

Praise was directed to the scope and depth of the innovative landscape design and policy ideas, the quality of the students' public presentation skills, and the thorough way they worked closely with the community and "looked at the town with fresh eyes," reported *The Loxton News*.

The presentation and the proposals were also reviewed on Television Riverland 5A and on Country ABC Radio.

The project, led by Senior Lecturer in Landscape Architecture, Dr David Jones, involved direct involvement and consultation with members of the Loxton community and Council in proposing policy and design ideas for the future of the township. Sustainability theory and practice were used as the teaching philosophy, and the project built upon a similar successful community-based project run in Strathalbyn last year.

"The project was part of studio classwork and positioned the students in a real project-based learning setting replicating their possible future professional activities," Dr Jones said.

"It involved the students in physical and social site analysis and information collection, a survey of town resident attitudes to the environment and the qualities of their town, the drafting of Agenda 21 sustainability policies for the town, and the development of a set of landscape design concepts

for various locations around the town."

Loxton Waikerie Council Works Manager Tom Avery praised the enthusiastic interest shown by the students in the project.

"The students' concepts provide a wide variety of ideas to further improve the town's appearance," he said.

These ideas included townscape treatments for East Terrace, the central commercial street in Loxton, including new plantings and co-ordinated street furniture and seating, relocation of a fountain, demolition of a building to create a town square and better visual and walking connections to the local supermarket, and re-design of several shop facades.

Two of the designs proposed landscape treatments for the River Murray edge of the town, including the relocation of the Sturt Memorial in a new park that celebrates the pioneers of the town, and renovation and re-organisation of an existing wetlands park on the foreshore.

"As well as ideas for the town centre, some of the students focused on environmental issues such as stormwater treatment and disposal, recycling and waste management," said Mr Avery.

Several ideas integrated landscape designs with alternative stormwater management strategies proposing new boulevard treatments on Boopurnong Terrace, the central vehicular route through Loxton, and for the central roundabout, often described as "bare and uninviting."

Other proposals included more creative design treatments of the existing stormwater reserves to broaden their educational and biodiversity opportunities, creation of identifiable entry 'gates' into the town, and a new

street tree planting philosophy and approach for the whole town.

"They are very important issues that are on the council's works agenda for the coming year," said Mr Avery.

"There is no obligation for us to adopt any of the ideas but we would be foolish if we did not give all the suggestions very careful consideration."

Two students reviewed the waste recycling approach taken in the town and have proposed a new recycling and waste management strategy and a innovative re-design of the existing tip operations to also create a woodlot.

Establishment of a solar energy farm and an ecological resort and botanic park were also proposed on sensitive future development sites on the town edges.

"We have sought National Heritage Trust funding for stormwater disposal works through the Loxton Bookpurnong Local Action Planning Committee and another submission has also been made for funding," said Mr Avery.

"Part of this funding may be used to develop and implement one of the students' designs for the River Murray foreshore wetlands, and the Council is interested in pursuing ideas for an innovative strategy for the future of the tip and better co-ordinating their street tree planting activities."

Denis Hann, Editor of *The Loxton News*, praised the "wealth of ideas that have been suggested to enhance the appearance of Loxton's town centre. Loxton is in a fortunate position of having wide ranging plans for further town improvement provided at virtually no cost. It is now up the community to decide what action will be taken."



Landscape architecture students' Nicole Luckraft, Victoria Huntington-McBurney and Amy Standish practising sustainability on their cycles while surveying Loxton. Photo courtesy of Dr David Jones.

## Smart Card Forum

Plans are well on track for the release in October of the new Smart Card for staff. The card will provide building access, replace the current library cards, and also serve as a reloadable phone card and electronic purse for small cash purchases on and off campus.

Smart Card project director, Dr Adrian Graves, has organised a meeting to explain the card and its uses to staff on Thursday 27 August at 1pm in the Council Room. All welcome.

# Union moves to coordinate campus conferences

SETTING UP conferences at the University of Adelaide is now easier thanks to the conference coordination services of the Adelaide University Union.

Instead of chasing up venue details and catering options from a number of people around campus, academic staff or those outside the University who want set up an event on campus need only speak to one person — the Conference & Facilities manager, Ms Margaret Terrell.

"The Union initiated a coordinated approach to market the University as a conference venue to the general public and to draw all the different aspects of conference organisation together to make this task easier for all conference organisers," Ms Terrell said.

"What we've done is create a central point of contact on campus for conference co-ordination. I can arrange room hire and set-ups, catering, audio-visual requirements and signage. We also provide screen printing

services for conference





# ALUMNI NEWS



**AUSTRALIAN ASTRONAUT** Dr Andrew Thomas will be a key note speaker at the first Australian Universities International Alumni Convention in Adelaide in October.

Announcing Dr Thomas' visit, convention chairman, Michael Abbott QC, said Dr Thomas would bring a truly unique perspective to the gathering.

"The Alumni Convention will address the important issues of our time and

## IS THE BOOK DEAD?

University Librarian Ray Choate poses the question, "Is the book dead?" in an illustrated talk to be given on Wednesday 5 August at 7:30pm in the Barr Smith Library.

Mr Choate will examine changes in the usage and management of libraries in today's changing information climate. As the horizons of our information world expand, will the traditional methods of transmitting and preserving knowledge give way to a new paradigm?

Bookings and enquiries: 8303 4275.

## THE MATHS OF ECONOMICS EXAMINED

The Science and Mathematical Sciences Chapter will host a public lecture on Tuesday 4 August at 7:30pm, entitled "Why the misery and suffering from modern economics?"

Retired physicist Mr Dean Dowling will give a personal view and analysis of the mathematical basis for modern economic thinking.

Mr Dowling believes that much modern economic theory is based on faulty mathematical reasoning, and in his lecture he will seek to demonstrate the fallibility of the mathematical basis for free market economics.

The lecture will be held in the Rennie Lecture Theatre in the Johnson Laboratories Building. The lecture is free. Alumni may purchase a \$4.00 permit to enable them to park on campus from vending machines at the University gates.

## OUR HIDDEN STATE

University of Adelaide staff and alumni are among the many contributors to *Our Hidden State*.

Recently published by ANZAAS with the support of the University of Adelaide Foundation and the Hickinbotham Group, *Our Hidden State* provides a scientific tour of the State under the guidance of its thirty contributors. Copies are available at the Alumni Office for \$15.95.

## CAMPUS TOURS: SHARE YOUR UNIVERSITY WITH A FRIEND

Are you expecting visitors from interstate or overseas? Do you have friends looking for an interesting morning's exploration? Are you a member of an organisation looking for something 'different' for its social program?

The Alumni Association offers walking tours of the North Terrace Campus on Tuesday mornings at 10:30am. The tours last one and a half hours, and the cost is \$3 per person. Proceeds go to the Alumni Association's Scholarship Fund. Groups are welcome: please telephone 8303 4275.

The tour includes some strenuous sections, with stairs to be negotiated. Participants are urged to wear comfortable shoes.

## AFUW MEETING

The next meeting of the AFUW (SA) Inc will be held on 25 August 1998 at 7.30pm at the Charles Hawker Conference Centre, Waite Campus.

Speakers will be past winners of bursaries from the AFUW (SA) Inc Trust Fund.

**FLEURIEU PENINSULA SECOND VALLEY:** Modern comfortable holiday house, sleeps 5, combustion stove, quiet + restful, great place to read and watch the cows go by. Rental from \$70/night. Ph 8379 6510.

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**WANTED:** Reliable mature couple seeking fully furnished

accommodation with car space in Adelaide from August to mid December. Beaches or eastern suburbs preferred but other areas considered. Ph 02- 9519 9495.

**WAYVILLE:** Furnished 4-bedr. house for rent, preferably long term from 25 August 1998, quiet street, swimming/p, large garden. Ph Dr Elliot on 8303 4282 or 8272 7419(a/h), \$300 p/w.

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## Student Services Reference Panel Open Forums

There will be a series of open forums on student services from 12pm to 2pm in the Union Cinema in August, organised by the Student Services Reference Panel. The panel's terms of reference are on the web at <<http://www.adelaide.edu.au/secretariat/ssrpn.html>>.

All staff and students are invited to attend these meetings and to contribute to the discussion. Each forum will be facilitated, and

there will be a framework of issues to be discussed. The full panel will attend each forum. Because there has been a decision to outsource the Health Service, this will be the first forum and people wishing to participate in the consultation process for the Request for Tender are encouraged to attend this forum.

**3 August: Health and Well-being**  
Security, medical services, proactive health campaigns, sport,

recreation, drug user support, art and craft, clubs, pastoral care, religious support, support for groups such as Indigenous students and international students, occupational health and safety.

**10 August: Accommodation, Counselling, Fair and Equal Treatment**

Accommodation, personal counselling, support for international students, support for Indigenous students, non-professional coun-

selling, careers counselling, financial counselling, support from religious community, grievances, cultural awareness, equal opportunity, disability liaison.

**17 August: Commercial/ Semi-Commercial Services, Employment Services, Financial Support**

Food and catering, transport, child care, travel agent, post office, banking, books, stationery, gym, computer and other resource support, careers coun-

selling, employment service, training courses, scholarships, HECS exemptions, sports scholarships, emergency loans, loans, insurance, smartcard.

**24 August: Information Services, Learning Assistance**

Areas include: Information about courses and services, newspapers, radio, promotions and marketing, information technology, academic advice, learning assistance, tutorial support.

### MONDAY 3 AUGUST

**12 noon Student Services Forum:** Health and Wellbeing. Areas include security, medical services, proactive health campaigns, sport, recreation, drug user support, art and craft, pastoral care, religious support, support for specific groups such as Indigenous students and international students, occupational health and safety. Union Cinema (to 2pm).

**1.00pm Dept of Geology and Geophysics Public Lecture:** Integrated Structural Geology Techniques and how they constrain exploration risk, by Dr Ronald A Nelson (American Association of Petroleum Geologists Distinguished Lecturer). Mawson Lecture Theatre.

**1.00pm Environmental Studies Seminar:** Recent Environmental Change in the Adelaide Area, by Professor Bob Bourman (Affiliate Senior Research Fellow, Mawson Graduate Centre for Environmental Studies). Environmental Studies Building, Room 204.

**1.10pm Public Health Seminar:** Port Adelaide Study, and Implications of Guidelines for Nitrogen Dioxide, by Monika Nitschke (Clinical Epidemiology & Health Outcomes Unit, Q.E.H). Public Health Seminar Room, Level 6, Bice Building, RAH.

**6.00pm CISME Seminar:** Bhagavad-gita for the Modern World by Prof Prema Pandurang (Co-founder of the Kshateropasana Trust, Madras, India). The Council Room, Hughes Building.

### TUESDAY 4 AUGUST

**1.10pm Anatomical Sciences Seminar:** Cancellous Bone: From infancy to adult degenerative disease, by Dr Nick Fazzalari (Tissue Pathology, IMVS). Room S127, South Wing, Medical School.

**7.30pm Alumni Association Seminar:** Why the Misery and Suffering from Modern Economics, financial deregulation, privatisation, Adam Smith etc), by Dean R. Dowling. Ground Level, Rennie Lecture Theatre, Chemistry Building, Johnson Labs.

### WEDNESDAY 5 AUGUST

**10.10am Electrical & Electronic Engineering Research Seminar:** Regulation Applied to Wine Quality Evaluation, by Mr Rod Levinge, Postgraduate. Lecture Room S112, Engineering South.

**12.30pm UniSA Pharmacy and Medical Sciences Seminar:** Damage done by peroxidation products, by Dr Phil Bertram, University of Adelaide. Room 058, FW Reid Building, Frome Rd.

**1.00pm Zoology Seminar:** Buzz Off! Mosquito repellents from frog skin, by Mr

## COMING EVENTS

August 3rd — August 14th

Ben Smith (Zoology). Seminar Room, 4th Floor, Fisher Building.

**1.00pm Zoology Seminar:** The evolution of placentation in skinks, by Ms Sarah Smith (Dept. of Zoology). Seminar Room, 4th floor, Fisher Building.

**1:10pm Genetics Research Report/Seminar:** The role of the *pebble* gene in cytokinesis in *Drosophila*, by Louise O'Keefe. Genetics Seminar Room, Ground Floor, Fisher Building.

**6.00pm CISME Seminar:** Globalisation and the Future of the Nation-State: The Lessons of the East Asian Crisis, by Prof Joseph Camilleri (Politics, La Trobe University, Melbourne). Council Room, Hughes Building.

### THURSDAY 6 AUGUST

**12 noon HCCR/IMVS Seminar:** Genetic Basis of Epilepsy, by Dr John Mulley (WCH). Verco Theatre.

**12.05pm Psychology Seminar:** Interviewing children, by Dr Claire Wilson (UniSA). Room 527, Hughes Building.

### FRIDAY 7 AUGUST

**12.45pm Dentistry Seminar:** An introduction to Beijing Medical University School of Stomatology, by Associate Professor Wu Jing-ru (International Office, Beijing Medical University School of Stomatology). Lecture Theatre 1, 6th floor, Adelaide Dental Hospital, Frome Rd.

**1.10pm Elder Conservatorium of Music Concert:** Lucie Chapman (flute), Sally Dean (oboe), Louise Nowland (clarinet), Monika Laczofy (piano), Esther Wong (piano). Works by Britten, Debussy and Messiaen. Admission \$2 at Elder Hall.

**1.15pm Physics research series:** Astrophysics, by Assoc Prof John Patterson, Dr Roger Clay, Dr Ray Protheroe. Kerr Grant Lecture Theatre.

### MONDAY 10 AUGUST

**12 noon Student Services Forum:** Accommodation, Counselling, Fair and Equal Treatment. Areas include accommodation, personal counselling, support for international students, support for Indigenous students, non-professional counselling, careers counselling, financial counselling, support from religious community, grievances, cultural awareness, equal opportunity, disability liaison.

**1.00pm Human Rights Week:** The Laws of War and the Proposed International

Criminal Court, by Ms Danielle Joy, Australian Red Cross Society. Room 112, Engineering South.

**1.00pm Clinical and Experimental Pharmacology Seminar:** Cancer Risk Assessment: Developing an Australian Approach, by Dr Andrew Langley (SA Health Commission). Seminar Room, 6th floor, North Wing Medical School.

**1.10pm Public Health Seminar:** Food Safety-Applications of Epidemiology, by Scott Cameron (SA Health Commission). Seminar Room, Level 6, Bice Bldg, RAH.

**1.10pm History Staff/ Postgraduate Seminar:** Apocalyptic doubt in the Twelfth Century, by Dr Sabina Flanagan (History, Melbourne). Room 420, Napier Building.

### TUESDAY 11 AUGUST

**1.00pm Human Rights Week:** Child Labor, by Dr Peter Mayer (Politics). Room 112, Engineering South.

**1.00pm ACUE Seminar:** The Learning and Teaching Plan by Professor Doug McEachern (Deputy Vice Chancellor). ACUE's 25th Birthday Celebration focuses on the University's Learning and Teaching Plan. Jill Thorpe, President of the PGSA, and Sophie Allouache, President of the Students' Association, will raise some key issues for discussion with the DVC. ACUE Seminar Room, Level 6, Hughes Building.

**2.30pm Human Rights Week:** NGO Forum: Representatives from Amnesty International, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Cinema, Level 5, Union House.

**3.15pm Anthropology Seminar:** When being a man is all you've got: Romper Stomper, Idiot Box, The Boys and Black Box, by Phil Butters (English). Room 702, Level 7, Schulz Building.

### WEDNESDAY 12 AUGUST

**10.10am Electrical and Electronic Engineering Research Seminar:** Ionospheric Scintillation Effects on GPS, by Mark Knight (DSTO). Lecture Room S112, Engineering South.

**12.30pm UniSA Pharmacy and Medical Sciences Seminar:** Exercise Response in Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, by Ass. Prof G Scroop (Physiology). Room 058, FW Reid Building.

**12.30pm Clinical Nursing Seminar:** Skin tears and key treatment modes, by Mr Tal Ellis (Faculty of Nursing, University of South Australia), Centenary Building, CB5-55.

**1.00pm Zoology Seminar:** Adaptive Radiation of Australian Geckos, by Dr Mark Hutchinson (SA Museum). Seminar Room, 4th floor, Fisher Building.

**1.00pm Human Rights Week:** Human Rights on the Norwood Parade, by Mr Henry Chipping (President, Right Advocates of Australia). Room 112, Engineering South.

**1.10pm Geology and Geophysics Seminar:** Elastic and Thermodynamic properties of Minerals, by Mike Carpenter (Cambridge). Mawson Lecture Theatre.

**1.10pm Genetics Research Report/Seminar:** Molecular genetics of cotton fibres, by Nigel Percy. Genetics Seminar Room, Ground floor, Fisher Building.

**2.30pm Human Rights Week:** Human Rights Birthday; surprise speakers. Free birthday cake. Cinema, Union House.

### THURSDAY 13 AUGUST

**12.05pm Psychology Seminar:** Autism and Asberger syndrome: Is a differential diagnosis possible? by Dr Robert Young (Flinders). Hughes Building, Room 527.

**1.00pm Human Rights Week:** Human Rights and the Internet, by Patrick Wright (Labour Studies). Eng South, Room 112.

**2.30pm Human Rights Week:** Human Rights Poetry Slam, Readings by Juan Garrido, poet and ex-political prisoner from Chile. Gallery Coffee Shop (loft), Level 6, Union House.

**6pm Centre for European Studies and General Linguistics Lecture:** Le Temps, a public lecture in French, by Professor Michel Serres, French Philosopher and Writer. Member of the French Academy, Professor at Stanford University and University of NY (Buffalo). Council Room, Hughes Bldg.

**7.45pm Field Geology Club of SA Lecture:** Geology of East Antarctica by Dr Geoffrey Fraser. Mawson Lecture Theatre.

### FRIDAY 14 AUGUST

**12.30pm Human Rights Week:** Human Rights in Prison, by Greg Mead (Chairperson, Prisoners' Advocacy) and Land Mines: A Human Rights Perspective, by Sister Patricia Pak Poy (RSM, AM, Coordinator, Australian Network of International Campaign to ban land mines). Barbara Hanrahan Building, Room 212 (UniSA City West Campus).

**12.45pm Dentistry Seminar:** Dental Erosion, by Diane Hunt (Dentistry). Lect Th 1, 6th Flr, Dental Hospital, Frome Rd.

**1.10pm Elder Conservatorium concert:** Natasha Vlassanko on piano; works by Chopin and Franck. Admission \$2.

**1.15pm Physics research series:** Archaeometry, by Professor John Prescott. Kerr Grant Lecture Theatre.