



Drab? No way. Kate is just fab

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FASHION EDITOR

KATE Woodland has thrown away her "boring" black and shapeless clothes.

The 44-year-old from North Adelaide has been swept up in the trend of hiring a personal stylist.

"I just wanted a revamp and it was the whole age thing - still wanting to be funky in your 40s," said Ms Woodland, state manager of recruiting firm IPA Personnel.

Celebrities have spurred the "personal stylist" trend, which has grown so big, the state's first stylist course was introduced at Marlestone TAFE.

The first batch of students complete it next week, with demand so great the campus has bookings until 2007.

International stylist and corporate image consultant Amanda Curren, of Ask Amanda, wrote and conducts the course.

"If your image is not



MAKEOVER: Amanda Curren works some magic on Kate Woodland, and, inset, Ms Woodland before.

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working for you it's very possibly working against you," she said.

Ms Curren, who has worked in Tokyo and Sydney, can focus on such areas as business image, colour analysis,

personal style and wardrobe planning.

The change in Ms Woodland has been striking. Even her partner David Mahony has given it his tick of approval.

THE NEW LOOK

□ **Clothing** - Kate has had a splash of colour with fashion from G2 by George Gross and Myer. Clothes more fitted and less "boxy". The bustier accentuates her waist.

□ **Accessories** - The shorter necklace gives balance to Kate's longer torso.

□ **Shoes** - Slight heel good on her petite frame.

□ **Make-up** - Kate's cheekbones and eyes are highlighted to give them a healthy vibrance.

□ **Hair** - Kate's locks are better worn away from her small face, so the look doesn't "crowd" her.

Source: Amanda Curren, stylist and corporate image consultant, www.askamanda.com.au

Tankers safety row the latest excuse

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SAFETY regulations that prevent fuel tankers from being driven in reverse are stopping domestic airlines moving to Adelaide Airport's terminal.

Operators have been desperate to relocate the airlines and refuel jets from tankers until the contaminated underground fuel hydrant system is approved for use.

But the fuel trucks must be able to turn around while travelling forwards, as part of safety regulations.

The new terminal does not have enough space between the new glass aerobridges to allow this to happen.

Time is running out for the airlines to move into the \$260 million terminal before Christmas, given this would take a week once the hydrant system was given the all-clear.

Adelaide Airport is understood to remain confident Exxon Mobil eventually will certify for use the hydrant system, which links underground storage bunkers to aircraft.

Contamination of the system with an anti-corrosion substance has delayed the trans-

fer of domestic flights, originally scheduled for October 18. Ripping up the underground pipes is not understood to be on the agenda, however, it is believed this would take more than five months. Results of a fresh round of tests on the fuel system are not expected until at least Monday.

Adelaide Airport Ltd managing director Phil Baker said: "A number of options continue to be explored and the option of domestic carriers moving to the new terminal before

Options continue to be explored

Christmas is still on the agenda."

Virgin Blue spokeswoman Amanda Bolger confirmed two key issues - safety and scheduling - were preventing the airline's relocation.

The Transport Workers Union, which represents the tanker drivers, did not return calls yesterday.

Refuelling jets by tankers is among several options raised by airport operators in a bid to convince airlines to relocate, all of which have been refused.

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