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LEFT: On the front steps of the Brookman Building, Vice Chancellor Professor Denise Bradley AO with AHS old scholars, Chas Grimes, Don Warren and Dr Donald Beard AM. ABOVE: AHS old scholars in a celebratory mood.

## Brookman - a century of endeavour

Officially opened in 1903, UniSA's Brookman Building has stood as a symbol of endeavour and education for much of the 20th century.

So, when the 100 year anniversary was held for the Brookman Building in December 2003, it was no surprise that hundreds came to celebrate.

In fact, more than 600 old scholars of the Adelaide Technical High School and others crowded into Brookman Hall to help usher in the second century of one of South Australia's most significant buildings.

In what was one of the largest alumni events ever held at UniSA, the University marked the centenary of the Brookman Building with a morning tea.

Built in the twilight of the industrial revolution after no small struggle to raise the funds, it has been a beacon for equitable and applied education through war, depression, restructure and redevelopment, initially

as part of the South Australian School of Mines and Industries (from 1903-1918), and later as the Adelaide Technical High School (1918-1963), South Australian Institute of Technology (1963-1990) and University of South Australia (1991-the present).

Tens of thousands of South Australians have been educated in the building

– including some of our highest achievers, from Olympic sports people to a winner of the Victoria Cross.

Leading the celebrations, Vice Chancellor, Professor Denise Bradley AO said people could not ignore the importance of the building and its role in the educational and economic development of South Australia.

"We see this structure as much more than bricks and mortar – it is a stunning physical reminder of the historical and moral foundations on which the University of South Australia was built," Professor Bradley said.

"I see it as a secular cathedral, celebrating the faith the nineteenth century had in the power of science and technology to change our world.

"It's a magnificent symbol of pride and hope in the transforming power of science and education."

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# Vice Chancellor's Column



Internationally, 2003 was a year of turbulence and uncertainty. As a University, we focused on how we could contribute to making the world a more harmonious place – through our own example of living together and respecting each other in an environment of racial and cultural diversity.

This focus on harmony was expressed in a number of ways throughout the year, particularly through events such as the School of Social Work and Social Policy's celebration of cultural diversity at Murray House; Cross-cultural Friendship lunches, presented by Learning Connection and USASA on each metropolitan campus; UniSA's 2003 International Food and Cultural Festival; and the Annual Hawke Lecture where the Hon Gareth Evans AO QC, President and CEO of the International Crisis Group spoke on "Waging War and Making Peace".

At a local level, the issues at the forefront of our minds throughout 2003 included the outcomes of the Nelson Review of Higher Education, preparation for our quality audit by the Australian Universities Quality Agency



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(AUQA) in early 2004 and the start of a new round of bargaining to establish an Enterprise Agreement.

Also during the year, UniSA reviewed its 'over the horizon' document, previously called *UniSA2005*. Following an extensive consultation process, *UniSA2010* was approved by Council. The document set targets for students and staff, academic profile, research, teaching and learning, the learning environment and services. While the targets established in *UniSA2010* are not set in stone and may be adjusted through the annual corporate review and planning process they provide some clarity about where we need to move.

The new UniSA corporate website went live in August. The new site has been designed to meet the needs of people with disabilities and meets Priority 1 compliance of the Web Accessibility Initiatives issued by the World Wide Web Consortium.

2003 saw the retirement of a well known University character - Professor Kym Adey. We also welcomed Professor Hilary Winchester as the new PVC: Organisational Change and Development. Hilary's major task for the year was leading UniSA's preparation for the 2004 AUQA Audit.

2003 was also a year of launches, openings and celebrations. Some significant events included:

- A number of property-focussed events including the opening of the new Learning Connection building at the Magill campus and the launch of

the first development in the University's \$135 million Capital program, *Blueprint 2005* at the City East campus in March.

- Opening of a number of Centres, in collaboration with industry and government including the: South Australian Centre for Tourism, the Centre for Environmental Risk Assessment and Remediation, and the SA nodes of the Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) for Enterprise Distributed Systems Technology operated by DSTC Pty Ltd, and the CRC for Integrated Engineering Asset Management.

- Several significant inaugural alumni events including the launch of the Pt Augusta Alumni Chapter by the three SA Universities, the first gathering of the UniSA Indigenous Alumni Chapter in May and the official launch of the new UK Alumni Chapter between the three SA Universities held in London in September this year.

The significant global events of 2003 did not prevent our staff from attending to the regular business of the University. International student income, research income and commercialisation income all rose. The end of year result of \$13.5 million consolidated surplus demonstrated conclusively that our staff are producing great outcomes for the University and the state.

My very best wishes to all donors and friends of UniSA for the remainder of 2004. I have no doubt you will help to make it another year of achievements and successes.

# Brookman - a century of endeavour

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Costing exactly £37,114.14.6 the building was established by UniSA predecessor institution, The South Australian School of Mines and Industries, largely thanks to a donation of £15,000 by wealthy industrialist Sir George Brookman. Brookman's generosity helped convince the state government to contribute the remainder.

Opened on 24 February 1903, it was originally known as 'The Main Building', with the hall named 'Brookman Hall'. The new accommodation allowed the expansion of the School of Mines and Industries, particularly through the growth of a newly established preparatory school, which became known as Adelaide Technical High School in 1918. Students were being prepared to enter associate courses and to enter the School of Mines and Industries.

The Brookman Building was home to Adelaide Technical High School from 1903-1963 and by the 1920s, under Headmaster Sidney Moyle,

it had become a selective technical high school renowned for outstanding academic success, offering an alternative secondary education to both the private colleges and the state high schools.

Its objectives to provide access to education, excellence in education and produce graduates ready for the working world are still very much a part of UniSA's ethos.

The motto of the Adelaide Technical High School was Labor Omnia Vincit - 'Work conquers all'.

And, as many of the graduates will attest, encouragement to work hard and discipline of both the mind and body was strongly reinforced at the school. Many would say the lives and achievements of graduates from the school are testimony to that motto.

Graduates have excelled in business, medicine, science, education, philosophy, the church, the armed services, all levels of government, music, welfare, agriculture, and the public sector.

*BELOW: Night shot of the historic Brookman Building*



# In memory of Don Hawke - a memorial scholarship

The academic board of the University of South Australia approved a Don Hawke Memorial Scholarship for country students in March this year.

A new scholarship to help students from rural areas study at UniSA has been established thanks to a generous donation from a graduate.

The Don Hawke Memorial Scholarship will provide up to \$25,000 a year for the full length of the recipient's degree, covering fees, accommodation, living expenses and other incidental study costs.

The scholarship was made possible thanks to a very generous donation by Jean Pearce, sister of the late Don Hawke.

Jean and her family feel that the scholarship is a fitting memorial to Don, a farmer from Kadina who was known for his kindness and consideration for other people.

"Don was a generous person who valued education and went out of his way to help people, especially those who weren't well off," Jean says.

"He gave without expecting anything in return, so I think he would have approved of the scholarship."

As a young man Don was accepted to study law at university but faced a difficult decision when his uncle died unexpectedly, leaving him to choose between buying into the family farm or moving to the city to study.

Don ended up choosing the farm and stayed in Kadina, where he spent many years serving on the local council and as a member of Apex, until his untimely death in 1998 of a brain tumour.

Part of Don's estate included a parcel of Kadina East land that he'd bought in the 1970s. It was the recent sale of that land which provided the funding for the Don Hawke Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship will be administered by UniSA's Alumni and Development office, with the first scholarship to be advertised later this year.

Alumni and development manager, Yvonne Clark, said that the University was honoured to be involved.

"This is one of the most generous donations the University has ever received," she said. "We greatly appreciate it and the difference it will make to rural students."



ABOVE: The late Don Hawke shortly before his death in 1998.

In an effort to ensure that recipients are mature and able to settle into the requirements of university life, students who are awarded the scholarship

will be required to have a 'gap' year between leaving secondary education and embarking on their tertiary studies.

BELOW: The late Don Hawke as a young man



BELOW: Mrs Jean Pearce (sister of the late Don Hawke) presents the scholarship cheque to the UniSA Chancellor, Mr David Klingberg AM.



# Tribute to pioneer in plastic lens development

DR DAVID LEON PANK AM, AFC, Hon. FAIM

University colleagues and friends were deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Dr David Pank, Honorary Doctor of the University of South Australia, on 8 January 2004.

An optometrist, who later became director, managing director and chairman at Laubman and Pank, Dr Pank was instrumental in establishing Sola Optical, a company that pioneered the development and marketing of impact resistant plastic CR39 lenses, now used throughout the world.

Dr Pank was always keen to learn as much as he possibly could about management ideas and technology from around the world and was enthusiastic about introducing new initiatives into the companies in which he was involved.

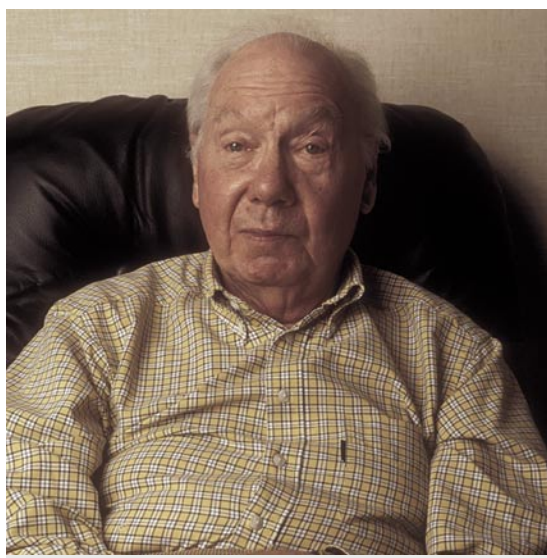
A strong believer in community service and a natural leader who instinctively knew how to get the best out of people, Dr Pank was always passionate about training and development and believed that everyone should be encouraged to discover their particular talents and develop their full potential.

He will always be remembered by the University of South Australia for his entrepreneurial business sense during his lifetime and for his initiative in setting up the Pank Prize for Entrepreneurial Activity.

The Pank Family Trust donated \$40,000 to establish the "Pank Prize for Entrepreneurial Activity", to help students and foster the development of new businesses.

The inaugural Pank Prize of \$10,000 was awarded this year at a presentation in June.

Working in teams, students are required to prepare a business plan for a new business that they want to establish. The team submitting the business plan judged as having the most merit will then be helped to set up as a real business with the aid of the Prize.



## Professional Life

In 1935 Dr Pank joined Laubman & Pank, the optometric practice started by his father Harold Pank and Carl Laubman. He was originally an apprentice optical mechanic and later studied optometry at the University of Adelaide. He was registered as an optometrist in 1945 and continued to practise as an optometrist until 1983.

Dr Pank served as a pilot and an instructor in the RAAF in Australia and New Guinea from 1940-45, received the Air Force Cross and was discharged with the rank of Squadron Leader. He acquired a life-long passion for training and staff development during his service in the RAAF.

After leaving the air force, Dr Pank resumed his career at Laubman & Pank and while practising as an optometrist, became progressively more involved in managerial activities,

resulting in his appointment as a director in 1947.

Dr Pank, with his close friend and colleague Don Schultz, purchased the company from Don's uncle, Carl Laubman, in 1948 and became co-governing director.

In 1960 Dr Pank established Sola Optical, and in 1970, when Sola was separated from Laubman & Pank, Dr Pank continued as Chairman of Sola International Holdings Ltd until the company was sold to the Pilkington group in 1988.

During his lifetime, Dr Pank received numerous management awards and in 1995 was made an Honorary Doctor of the University of South Australia.

Dr Pank is survived by his widow Margaret Pank (known as Peg or Peggy) and his children Jane, David, Susan and Robyn and 11 grandchildren.

## The Hawke

## achieves its in private

### The Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre

The University's commitment to support access to knowledge in the wider community and foster social research was embedded in the 1997 decision to establish the Hawke Centre, honouring the contribution of South Australia's only Prime Minister, The Hon Bob Hawke AC. International patron, Nelson Mandela has personally endorsed the Centre's values: strengthening our democracy, valuing our diversity and building our future.

The Centre has worked towards strengthening public learning and community engagement with UniSA through a lively public program since 1999. It won the SA Great Award for Education in 2001. The prestigious Annual Hawke Lecture, first delivered in 1998, now attracts a capacity audience of 1000, features highly influential speakers and is broadcast nationally.

Promoting understanding of sustainable society issues is also reflected in the research and policy analysis work of the Hawke Research Institute, and in



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# Centre first million donations

the collections of the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Library.

Into the future, a new and vibrant facility planned for the City West campus will enable the Centre to offer a civic gallery, library, and forum and debate areas for public access. It will also feature programs encouraging active youth citizenship and international understanding. It will be collocated with the UniSA Art Museum in an exciting North Terrace building designed by award winning architect, John Wardle.

In 2003 the Centre reached a milestone, having raised more than \$1m entirely from private donations to support this vision. Supplementing private gifts to the Centre, fundraising and awareness events have been arranged interstate and most recently in Hong Kong, where Bob Hawke delivered the 2004 Australia Day Address to the HK Australia Chamber of Commerce.

The Hawke Centre has also achieved a mailing list of more than 1,800 public program supporters, and full details of its activities and future plans are available at [www.hawkecentre.unisa.edu.au](http://www.hawkecentre.unisa.edu.au)

# THE HAWKE CENTRE

## Giving\* may not be as taxing as you think

\*An article taken from the Australian Government Community Business Partnership Newsletter Summer 2003.

### Gifts of property

Individuals and businesses may receive a tax deduction for donations of property over \$50,000 in value to those charities and other organisations that are entitled to receive tax deductible donations, encouraging donations of property for activities such as health, medical research and education. The income tax deductions for such a property donation may be spread over a period of up to five years.

### Average provisions for donation of property

This initiative allows you to apportion tax deductions for certain gifts of property you make to cultural, environmental and heritage bodies. You may elect to spread your deduction for any such gifts over a period up to five income years. In addition, the previous capital gains tax impost does not apply to cultural gifts, thus maximising the appreciated value of your gift for tax deduction purposes.

### Private charitable funds

In March 2001 the Prime Minister announced a new form of private charitable trust, enjoying tax deductibility for donations made to it. These trusts provide businesses, families and individuals with greater flexibility to start their own philanthropic trusts.

### Deductions for cash

If you are a taxpayer making a cash donation to a charity (or other organisation that is entitled to receive tax deductible donations), you can spread the deductions in instalments elected by you, over a period of up to five years.

### Deductions for fundraising dinners and similar events

This year from 1 July 2004, individuals may be able to receive a tax deduction when they purchase, for example, a ticket to a charity fundraising dinner. For example, someone who pays \$1,000 to attend a dinner, the market value of which is only \$100, may be entitled to a \$900 tax deduction. The deduction will apply to donations above \$250, made to those charities and other organisations that are deductible gift recipients, where the value of the benefit received (for example the meal) is no more than 10 per cent of the total donation or \$100, whichever is less.

Once the detail about the implementation of this measure has been decided, it will be posted on the Prime Minister's Community Business Partnership website [www.partnerships.gov.au](http://www.partnerships.gov.au) and the Australian Taxation Office website [www.ato.gov.au](http://www.ato.gov.au)



## Donors breathe life into UniSA research

Research that will help to slow the growth of tumours or determine how a person's DNA can help them to manage an illness has come one step closer to completion thanks to the generosity of our donors.

UniSA's Research Appeal raised \$50,000 last year and already the money is being channelled into some exciting research.

The funding will support a range of important projects to be developed over the next three years through research scholarships in the Centre for Pharmaceutical Research at UniSA.

PhD students will benefit from scholarships to develop projects in three key pharmaceutical areas. Their research will be examining genetic factors that cause variations in the way people respond to drugs; factors that lead to cardiovascular damage in patients on long-term hemodialysis; and how the human gene, the Von Heippel – Lindau gene, works to slow down or control tumour growth.

Dollars will also be directed to help address one of the major challenges in modern pharmaceutical healthcare - harnessing the recent technical advances in

genomic sciences, including pharmacogenomics. One high potential already on the go at UniSA is the exploration of how a person's gender information – their DNA – can be used to help manage their disease.

A DNA cycling machine that analyses and measures gene activity in human tissue samples will now also be bought with funds from this appeal.

Some of the money raised will also be used to develop a simple test to discover the most effective medicine for preventing chemotherapy-induced vomiting in children in a bid to find more effective treatments for childhood cancers.

'Thank you' somehow never seems enough when people show such strong support for UniSA's Research Appeal but we say it anyway – thank you. We hope these insights into the new research your donations will support give you an extra sense of satisfaction.

# Your Will can make a difference

Making a Will can be fraught with problems. Most people make their family their first priority when drawing up a Will. But many would also like to support a charity or a not-for-profit organisation they feel strongly about.

When considering a bequest to a not for profit organisation like the University of South Australia Foundation Inc, people often have the misconception that only a substantial gift or an entire estate will make a difference. Sometimes it seems easier or simpler just to leave everything to your family.

## There is a way - decide on a percentage.

By making your bequest to the University of South Australia Foundation Inc, a pre-determined affordable percentage of your entire estate, you can and will make a difference to the future of students in South Australia. For example you may decide that one-tenth of your estate would be a reasonable portion for you to devote to the future of tertiary education.

The advantage of making your bequest a percentage rather than a set dollar amount is that it will stay affordable and your beneficiaries will not be disadvantaged.

Unrestricted gifts give the University the greatest flexibility to meet the challenges of the future.

Donors may also prefer to nominate an area they wish to support such as scholarships or research.

## What happens to the money from my bequest or gift?

The University Foundation Inc Committee of Management comprising senior executives of the University of South Australia will invest the money. As an incorporated body, the Foundation's financial affairs are managed by a professional funds manager, appointed by the Committee of Management. All funds are strategically invested and are audited separately from the University. All gifts to the Foundation are used for their intended purposes only.

Gifts to the University of South Australia Foundation Inc are tax deductible (reg no: DGR 764 219 658, ABN 59 749 151 643).

## How will my bequest be acknowledged?

You will be acknowledged as a bequestor during your lifetime and will qualify for membership of the Chancellor's Club, a unique opportunity to meet with the Chancellor and other esteemed bequestors at special yearly functions.

Upon realisation of the gift your name will be recorded on the honour roll that will be displayed in the Chancellery building.

## Bequestors are entitled to automatic membership of the Chancellor's Club.

For more information about making a bequest or the Chancellor's Club please contact:

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**Manager -**  
**Alumni & Development**  
**Office**  
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# Chancellor's Club inducts new members

Six new members of the Chancellor's Club were presented with their commemorative gold pins and certificates when they joined the Chancellor and other members of the Chancellor's Club for their annual luncheon in the Hetzel Room, City West campus.

Members of the Chancellor's Club are all bequestors – people who have named the University of South Australia in their Will.

Most people would like their lives to make a difference to society in some way. The Chancellor's Club provides people with an opportunity to make such a difference – through a bequest. Bequestors are able to specify the purpose of their gift and Scholarships are a popular choice.

Some of the benefits of belonging to the Chancellor's Club are:

- Members receive a gold lapel pin incorporating the University symbol and a Certificate of Appreciation to commemorate the promise of the gift.

- Members receive special and appropriate mention in the University's magazine 'The Difference'.

- Members and their partner or guest are eligible to attend the Chancellor's Club Luncheon – hosted by the Chancellor of the University.

- Members are included as invitees with reserved seating at special University functions including Annual Graduation Ceremonies.

- The name(s) of the bequest donor(s) will be designated on a special honour roll on realisation of the gift.

- Special invitation to Chancellor's Club tours, luncheons and cocktail receptions.

For more information about joining the Chancellor's Club through your Will please fill out the form below.

Please send to:

(No postage stamp required if posted in Australia)  
University of South Australia  
University of South Australia Foundation Inc  
Reply Paid 247  
Adelaide SA 5001

## Chancellor's Club

- Yes, I am interested in learning more about helping the University of South Australia through my Will.
- I have already named the University of South Australia in my Will and would like to join the Chancellor's Club.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (home): \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (business) \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_



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ABOVE: The late Constance Gordon-Johnson

## Sculpture Prize a first for UniSA

### Constance Gordon-Johnson Prize

Artist, sculptor, designer and teacher - Constance Gordon-Johnson was passionate about art and its place in the community.

Born in Memphis in the United States, for 19 years she called South Australia home and contributed actively to community arts. She was best known for her large murals and was sought-after as artist-in-residence throughout the state for private schools and projects involving young offenders. Her work on the Geo-Centre Museum at Broken Hill, the Port Adelaide Visitors Information Centre and the Signal Point Murray River Interpretation Centre at Goolwa remain as examples of her work and vision.

Tragically Constance, aged 50, died in 2000 as the result of a car accident.

But as a legacy of her devotion to the arts, Constance made provision in her Will to give \$52,000 to establish a fund for an annual grant to help talented sculptors.

The executors of her estate approached the University of South Australia Foundation Inc and a fund, consistent with Constance's wishes, was set up and is administered by the Foundation's Committee of Management.

The inaugural Constance Gordon-Johnson Sculpture Prize of \$1,500 was awarded to Sarah Crowest (*below*) for her outstanding work produced during the final year of study.



## Supporting the opportunity of higher education

UniSA is committed to increasing the opportunity for academically able students to access higher education.

One way of achieving this is through scholarships for financially or educationally disadvantaged students, as well as those achieving particular academic merit.

We are seeking your support, as a friend or graduate of UniSA, for two new scholarships to be introduced in 2005.

**Alumni Scholarships** - for final year students who have at least one parent who is a graduate of UniSA (or antecedent institution such as SA Institute of Technology, SA College of Advanced

Education or SA School of Mines and Industries), a staff member or former staff member.

Many scholarships at UniSA are for students who are financially or educationally disadvantaged. Alternatively the selection criteria for Alumni Scholarships will take into consideration demonstrated involvement with the University and/or community.

This scholarship will support family academic tradition and acknowledge attributes which we value in our students and graduates.

**Ability Grants** - for 2<sup>nd</sup> year students with disabilities. Students with disabilities, including physical disabilities, sensory impairment and learning disabilities, often face additional study related costs and the retention rate in the second year is lower than the average for other students at UniSA. Many require daily transport to campus, specialised equipment at home, additional reading materials and other support to enable them to study successfully. Students with disabilities also may find it more difficult to juggle work and study at the same time.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postcode \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (H) \_\_\_\_\_ (W) \_\_\_\_\_

I would like my gift to go towards:

- Ability Grants (for students with disabilities)
- Alumni Scholarships (for students with at least one parent who is a graduate of UniSA, a staff member or former staff member)

Please accept my tax deductible gift of:

- \$100  \$250  \$500  \$1,000  \$2,000  my choice \$

My cheque is enclosed and payable to the *University of South Australia Foundation Inc*

Please debit my credit card:  Bankcard  MasterCard  Visa

Card Number : \_\_\_\_\_

Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

- Please send me information about how I can include the University of South Australia in my Will
- I would like my donation to remain anonymous
- Please remove my name from your mailing list for future appeals

Please return in reply paid envelope provided or mail to:

University of South Australia (6)  
University of South Australia Foundation Inc  
Reply Paid 2471  
ADELAIDE SA 5001

Telephone: (08) 8302 0200 or (08) 8302 0972

# Gribbles - a tradition of support - a vision for the future

## \$100,000 to fund a new Laboratory Medicine Scholarship

Gribbles have donated \$100,000 for the purpose of sponsoring the new 'Gribbles Pathology Bachelor of Laboratory Scholarships'. Their philanthropic gesture will not only benefit and empower students but is also an investment in medical science in this state.

The scholarships are valued at \$5,000 each and will provide eight scholarships ranging from one to four years.

Four scholarships will be awarded in 2004, one in each year level (1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>) and the same distribution of scholarships will be awarded again in 2005.

Scholarships for first year students, will be awarded to financially disadvantaged students, however the scholarships awarded to 2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> year students will be awarded on academic merit.

Gribbles Pathology have long been generous supporters of the University of South Australia and sponsors of education for medical scientists in South Australia.

Mr Wallace Cameron, Managing Director of Gribbles and a Fellow of the University of South Australia, has been championing education in the medical sciences for a number of years.

In 1968, Gribbles entered into an agreement to sponsor the first lectureship in medical science at the then South Australian Institute of South Australia for five years. Their support enabled the program to become established and allowed for the first time in this state training in the highly specialised field of haematology and histopathology. Since that time Gribbles have remained a major supporter of the Medical Science programs in the University of South Australia through provision of materials, expertise and direct student training as part of the Biomedical Science Clinical Practice courses.

In 1997, Mr Wallace Cameron sought to strengthen the links between Gribbles and the University further and offered to support a joint staffing

appointment. Thus the Gribbles Clinical Professor of Biomedical Science was established at the University.

Dr Eugene McLaughlin, South Australia's first private pathologist, established Gribbles Pathology in South Australia in 1936. Dr Michael Gribble joined the practice in 1962. Under his guidance the diagnostic service developed steadily to become the largest private pathology practice in Australia. In recent times Gribbles Pathology has expanded internationally, setting up laboratories in Malaysia and India. Plans to extend the practice to further international settings are being developed.

We take this opportunity to sincerely thank Mr Cameron for his vision for the future of biomedical science in this state and for his ongoing support to the University of South Australia.



AT RIGHT: Mr Wallace Cameron, Fellow of UniSA and Managing Director of Gribbles

# 2004 Transition Grants

Close to 100 guests attended this year's Transition Grants presentation hosted by UniSA's Vice Chancellor, Professor Denise Bradley AO.



TOP: Recipients of the Mutual Community Transition Grants

ABOVE: HomeStart Finance Transition Grant recipients



ABOVE LEFT: Recipient of the Nursing Agency of South Australia Transition Grant

AT LEFT: CPS Credit Union Transition Grant recipient



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## UniSA Successful Ageing Seminars - 2004 at a glance

Dates to note in your diary:

23 July 2004 Complementary Therapies

Complementary therapies – how effective are they? Should you be wary or have confidence in complementary therapies?

24 September 2004  
Solar - Wind - Water -  
The Power of Our  
Environment

Solar power, wind generated power and water conservation.

22 October 2004 Whyalla  
**A repeat of**  
Anger in Society

26 November 2004  
Venomous Encounters

Venoms we may encounter in Australia, home to the most venomous creatures on the planet. We also have toxins in the environment! Experts will describe the different types of venoms and toxins and their effects.



ABOVE: Winning Team – Corporate Express.

LEFT: Corporate Express – Graduation Hole

## Corporate citizenship no handicap for UniSA supporters

It has to be said that an alarming number of golfers who picked up their clubs in honour of the fifth Annual Chancellor's Golf Challenge were playing off single digits. Alarming, that is, for those who had stepped out just to schmooze a little and support the cause. And support it they did - raising some \$23,500 to aid Enterprise Scholarships for high achievers at UniSA.

Special guests for the day, swinging their clubs for UniSA, were sporting greats Rachel Sporn and Warren Tredrea.

But Corporate Express, whose players included Rick Morris, Jehad Rasheed, Chris Marks and Jason Clark, blitzed the field to take out the perpetual trophy. The trophy was handmade by artist Janice Vitkovsky and donated by The Jam Factory, in association with the UniSA Glass Department.

"By supporting scholarships at UniSA these teams of business leaders have shown that they take their corporate citizenship seriously", said Chancellor Klingberg.

Nearly 120 people attended the presentation dinner, which was hosted by Shivani Reiter, one of UniSA's prominent alumni and the managing director of Reiter Business Consulting. Last year's High Achiever Scholarship recipient Alice

Bednarz prompted an extra donation, on the night, from her inspiring interview with Shivani Reiter.

Guests at the dinner had the opportunity to bid in the fund-raising auction for a range of fabulous prizes, from a giant television to a dinner for six with winemaker Geoff Merrill at the Chancellor's home.

A special thanks to our Gold sponsors - Rider Hunt, Ernst & Young and Gillingham

Printers - for making the golf day such a success through their ongoing support, and a special thank you to Corporate Express for donating the winners' prizes.

The University of South Australia Foundation Inc expresses sincere thanks to all sponsors, players and prize donors who volunteered their time to make this day a huge success. Thank you.



ABOVE: Artist's impression of The Mawson Centre, courtesy of Canberra MGT Architects and Russell & Yelland in association

## UniSA's Blueprint 2005 taking shape

Thursday 12 February saw the Premier of South Australia, the Hon Mike Rann MP, launch the new \$9.2 million Mawson Centre development.

The result of a 'five star' partnership between, UniSA, the SA Department of Education & Children's Services (DECS), the City of Salisbury, Delfin Lend Lease and the Land Management Corporation, the centre will become the nucleus of learning and entertainment at Mawson Lakes. It will house a public library, a 24/7 computer barn, a 250-seat theatre, a 'shopfront' for the Mawson Lakes Education Service, various teaching, meeting and exhibition spaces, a café, and office facilities.

The Mawson Lakes campus is fast taking on a new look with these three new buildings – The Mawson Centre, Building T and Sir Eric Neal Library expansion. John Hindmarsh (SA) is the building contractor for both The Mawson Centre and Building T while Badge Constructions is expanding the Sir Eric Neal Library building.

Construction of the other Blueprint 2005 buildings at both the City East and City West Campuses are well under way. The new

Health Sciences building, on City East Campus, is being constructed by Boulderstone Hornibrook and is very visible from Frome Road.

Built Environs are busy constructing the new Louis Laybourne Smith School of Architecture & Design, the Library extensions and the SA School of Art building at the City West Campus.

For more information on Blueprint 2005 and updated construction photographs, please visit our Blueprint website on: [www.unisa.edu.au/blueprint](http://www.unisa.edu.au/blueprint)



ABOVE: The performance by Mawson Lakes School students at the launch of the commencement of construction of The Mawson Centre



ABOVE: Construction photo of the new Health Sciences building on City East campus

BELOW: The new Louis Laybourne Smith School of Architecture & Design and SA School of Art building, City West campus



AT LEFT: Construction under way of the extension to the Sir Eric Neal Library, Mawson Lakes campus

AT RIGHT: Building T taking shape at Mawson Lakes campus



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