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## A tough year inspires many to give back to education

**T**ime, expertise and community involvement are among the many ways that friends and alumni of UniSA support our mission.

A recent survey conducted jointly by PricewaterhouseCoopers, the Fundraising Institute of Australia and the Centre for Social Impact, has revealed troubled times for many not-for-profit organisations. Of the surveyed organisations, 75% claimed that their income would decline, or in the best-case scenario, remain constant through 2009<sup>1</sup>.

In the current economic climate, the UniSA Foundation has managed to prosper through the strategic planning of development projects and careful investment of the Foundation funds. It has also continued to be generously supported by friends and alumni of UniSA.

Vice Chancellor and President, Professor Peter Høj, says he continues to be inspired by the commitment to education shown by our donors. "They share our vision and passion to increase equitable access to higher education for all sections of the Australian community," he says. "It is not only precious funds that our donors contribute, but it is often valuable time, other resources and expertise."

Recently, one of UniSA's regular donors and former graduates was recognised for his outstanding contribution to the University.



L-R: Chancellor, Dr Ian Gould and Dr Kia Ngee Chew

On August 9, Dr Kia Ngee Chew was conferred the title of Fellow of the University of South Australia. As one of UniSA's first offshore PhD graduates, Dr Chew has been a patron of the Singapore Alumni Chapter since its inception and provided counsel and support to facilitate the growth and development of the Chapter for many years. With a successful business career and ongoing involvement in local charities, Dr Chew embodies the philosophy of many UniSA donors and helps it to succeed during tough times.

**"I enjoy sharing my knowledge and expertise, and believe it is a great way to help worthy organisations sustain their role in the community," Dr Chew says. "I also believe that we need to invest in future generations, and financially support institutions such as UniSA, who continually strive to improve equality in education."**

1. Managing in a Downturn – Fundraising Institute Australia

# Engineering takes a new turn



First-year engineering students enjoying Experience 1 Studio

UniSA has acted quickly to address the national skills shortage in engineering through innovative curriculum changes and collaborations with industry partners.

The Division of Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment (ITEE) now offers the most flexible study options available in South Australia. These include an accelerated three-year program, a wider choice of specialisations, and a two-year foundation course for students who do not have the traditional background of science and maths.

In 2008, UniSA implemented a common first year curriculum for all engineering students, in order to equip them with a stronger grasp of engineering fundamentals and expose them to the diversity and practical application of engineering in the community. This approach is designed to improve retention rates and help students make a more informed choice about their future specialisation.

Due to the generous sponsorship of industry partners Codan Limited, Lockheed Martin and the Association of Consulting Engineers Australia (ACEA), first year engineering students are now also able to enjoy a new \$1.4 million engineering learning hub, *Experience 1 Studio*, at the Mawson Lakes campus. The studio is designed to support the new first year engineering curriculum and foster experiential learning in a relaxed, spatial environment.

The *Experience 1 Studio* features a bold contemporary look and the latest in laptop and audio-visual technology. It is designed to promote idea generation, group interaction, and the cross-fertilisation of knowledge between engineering disciplines.

On the 4 August, Professor Andrew Parfitt, Pro Vice Chancellor of ITEE, officially launched *Experience 1 Studio* and acknowledged the crucial contribution that Codan, Lockheed Martin and ACEA had made to ensure the success of the Hub.

As part of their investment in the *Experience 1 Studio*, Codan, Lockheed Martin and ACEA have each donated two \$2,500 awards, intended to reward high achievement among first year engineering students and assist those who may be financially disadvantaged.

These awards include:

- » Lockheed Martin Transition Grant
- » Lockheed Martin High Achiever Student Prize
- » ACEA Engineering Transition Grant
- » FutureNet Engineering High Achiever Student Prize
- » Codan Transition Grant
- » Codan High Achieving Student Prize

Electronics firm Codan has donated a further scholarship to celebrate the company's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, intended to assist a final year engineering student who is specialising in electronics and communication. The inaugural Codan 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Engineering Scholarship has this year been awarded to Brendon Hampton, in his final year of a Bachelor of Engineering (Electrical and Mechatronic) with Honours.

*"The opportunity to provide financial and professional support to engineering students at UniSA helps us maintain diversity and innovation in the field, and is an ideal way to celebrate our 50th year in the global electronics industry."*

~ Mike Heard, CEO Codan Ltd

## New engineering pathways at UniSA

### Accelerated program

UniSA now gives students the opportunity to complete their Bachelor of Engineering program in three years instead of four years. The structure of the program has been altered to allow for three study periods per year instead of two. UniSA is the only university in the State to offer this option to domestic and international students.

### Associate degree in engineering

A new associate degree in engineering has been established to allow non-science students to take their first step towards achieving an engineering qualification. A two-year program, the associate degree equips students with the maths and science knowledge they need to join their peers in the second year of the Bachelor of Engineering degree.

### Option to study at Flinders

UniSA students now have the option of undertaking the first two years of their studies in civil and mechanical engineering at Flinders University. Likewise, Flinders students have the option of completing the first two years of their studies in biomedical and robotics engineering at UniSA. This collaboration is intended to help students study close to home during their formative years at university and overcome geographical barriers that may otherwise prohibit their tertiary education.

## Experience 1 Studio



L-R: Mike Heard (CEO, Codan), Prof Andrew Parfitt (PVC: ITEE, UniSA), Jack Mahoney (General Manager, Lockheed Martin) and Colin McKay (Executive Officer, ACEA)



Official launch presentation of "Experience 1 Studio" on 4 August



L-R: Jack Mahoney (General Manager, Lockheed Martin) and Colin McKay (Executive Officer, ACEA)

# A new benchmark for health research



Professor Kerin O'Dea, Director: Sansom Institute

Helping to make a difference to the lives of people affected by cancer, obesity or heart disease is just some of the groundbreaking research undertaken by the Sansom Institute for Health Research. Established in 2004 in the name of eminent Australian pharmacist, Emeritus Professor Lloyd Sansom AO, the Institute has emerged to become UniSA's leading hub of health research, innovating solutions to some of the greatest biomedical challenges of the 21st century.

The success of the Institute has been driven by tenfold growth in research income, the recruitment of high calibre academics and the commitment and vision of the Institute's research leaders.

On Friday 7 August, the Director of the Sansom Institute, Professor Kerin O'Dea, alongside Professor Warwick Anderson AM, CEO of the National Health and Medical Research Council, issued a bold new vision for the Sansom Institute.

*"We want to turn the Sansom Institute into a globally recognised flagship institute that addresses the health issues identified as priorities for the nation, and that has the research scale to influence health outcomes on an international level."*

~ Professor Kerin O'Dea, Director of the Sansom Institute

This vision anticipates the health care and research revolution due to take place in South Australia with the development of the new South Australian Institute for Health and Medical Research, and the construction of a new \$1.7 billion Royal Adelaide Hospital in Adelaide's West End, scheduled for completion in 2016. With the Sansom Institute's strong collaborations and diverse expertise, it is well placed to benefit

from the research opportunities that will arise from these landmark developments.

At the heart of the Sansom's research agenda is the application of research into genuine products, practice and policy, often called the "bench to bedside" approach.

The Sansom Institute has committed itself to answering real-world health questions, and engaging in research that meets real needs, and not conventions.

This means focusing research efforts into areas that improve human health, such as biomedical, generational well-being, Indigenous health, chronic disease, and medicines and health policy.

In order to further the University's work in medical innovation, the Sansom Pharmacy Fund was established in 2001 to develop the practice of pharmacy through the support of teaching, research, community and professional activities, and is closely aligned with the School of Pharmacy and Medical Sciences.

Donations to the Fund contribute toward vital research into the prevention of bone damage in children undergoing chemotherapy, as well as improvements to the well-being of our war veterans, accurate testing for autism disorders, and the management of medication among the elderly. UniSA is proud that 100% of donations to the Sansom Pharmacy Fund go directly towards supporting the aims of the Fund, and are not used in administration or advertising.

*"I support the Sansom Pharmacy Fund because it's a way to give something back to a profession that has nurtured and sustained me for more than three decades."*

~ Scott McGregor, Director of Chemplus

Maintaining the Fund during a climate of economic downturn has become more crucial than ever as the community confronts new and alarming health challenges on a local and global scale. The Fund is grateful for the support offered by its industry collaborators and benefactors, as it is committed to improving the lives of Australians and developing a world-class body of knowledge that will underpin the medical breakthroughs of the future.

**For more information on the Sansom Pharmacy Fund, or if you would like to make a gift, visit [unisa.edu.au/giving/fundingpriorities/sansom](http://unisa.edu.au/giving/fundingpriorities/sansom)**

## Achievements of the Sansom Institute



### Fighting cancer with venom

Sansom researchers have discovered a natural compound in an Australian snake venom that has an anti-cancer effect on vascular tumours. The compound targets the tumour while having little or no effect on the surrounding healthy cells. The venom reduces the debilitating side-effects that can result from traditional cancer treatments, and offers patients a less toxic treatment option.

### Targeting obesity and cardiovascular disease at birth

Extensive research is currently being undertaken into how events before birth can impact on obesity and cardiovascular disease later on in life. Sansom researchers are looking at how to stop a gene in fat cells from over-producing fat tissue, the results of which are still pending. Another ongoing study is looking into why small babies have a two-fold risk of developing cardiovascular disease when compared to babies of normal birth weight.

### Indigenous knowledge advancing pharmaceutical science

The Sansom Institute is working with the Kaanju people of far north Queensland to evaluate and cultivate traditional plant medicine derived from the biologically-diverse Wenlock and Pascoe Rivers regions. All intellectual property rights derived from the project are being shared with the local Indigenous community, fostering the University's core values of social justice and culturally sustainable development.



Sharing the vision of the Sansom Institute  
L-R: Professor Robyn McDermott, outgoing PVC: Health Sciences; Caroline McMillen, DVC: Research; Professor Peter Høj, Vice Chancellor & President; Minister John Hill MP, SA Minister for Health; Professor Warwick Anderson AM, CEO of NHMRC; Professor Kerin O'Dea, Director: Sansom Institute for Health Research; and Professor Allan Evans PVC: Health Sciences.

# A mutually beneficial partnership

**E**ric Granger is a wonderful advocate and ambassador for the University of South Australia, and has given freely of his time, experience and personal relationships to assist the University in its fundraising efforts. His support has not gone unnoticed, and in 2004 Mr Granger was awarded the prestigious honour of being named a Fellow of UniSA.

Along with being an outstanding member of the UniSA community, Mr Granger is also the General Manager of Mutual Community for South Australia, the Northern Territory and Western Australia.

Mutual Community has been a long-term supporter of UniSA with the aim of helping those from disadvantaged backgrounds to achieve a higher education. Through Mr Granger's leadership, Mutual Community has this year established two new awards: Mutual Community Nursing Scholarship and Mutual Community Nursing Experiential Learning Grants.

Recently Mr Granger shared his view on why Mutual Community had chosen to support UniSA for more than ten years:

**"The University of South Australia is a good organisation to deal with as they are focused on the business community. Our support is broader than just philanthropy or business though; it is more about the total**

**community and the way that they deal with us as a business and also me individually".**

For third year nursing student Roberta Swift, who was awarded a Mutual Community Nursing Experiential Learning Grant this year, the money could not have come at a better time. Ms Swift who studies full-time, while working part time at the Royal Adelaide Hospital and looking after her little boy, has used the grant to cover the costs of childcare, and to subsidise the loss of income she experiences while on full-time placement as part of her studies. "Unfortunately at the moment I do not have family who can look after my son and childcare is really expensive so this grant has certainly helped me to stay on top of things. I am very grateful for the support."

Ms Swift began studying at UniSA when she was 25 years old and decided to follow in her mother's footsteps, who was a care worker. Ms Swift remembers visiting the nursing home with her Mum whenever she had a day off school, and learning to care for others at an early age. Looking back at this experience she cannot imagine working in any other industry and thanks Mutual Community for helping to make her life, while studying, that little bit more manageable.



## With thanks

We would like to recognise the 16 organisations that have established and continued their named scholarships in 2009.



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South Australia's future relies on its skilled workforce to ensure that the community benefits from effective education and health systems. However, a serious skills shortage exists in two key professional areas: midwives in public and private hospitals who provide a critical level of care to all mothers and babies across the State; and teachers in rural regions who provide quality education to children in regional communities.



### Providing the best possible care for South Australian mothers and babies - Midwifery Scholarships

South Australian mothers and babies are at risk of not being able to access the best possible pre and postnatal care in the future because of the current shortage of qualified midwives.

Gaining a midwifery qualification is no easy matter. An average midwifery student must attend 40 births, complete 28 weeks of clinical placements on an unpaid full-time, shift-work basis and carry out 30 case studies during their three year degree.

With more than 70% of full-time students working part time to cover basic study and living costs, completing unpaid practicums while maintaining part-time work is either difficult or impossible. For those midwifery students already struggling on low incomes, this increased financial pressure results in either completing their degree over a longer time or dropping out altogether.

### Improving the quality of education for children in rural communities – Education Rural Experience Grants

In general, children in rural areas receive a poorer level of education partly because of the shortage of qualified teachers willing to move to the country, particularly in specialist subject areas. As a result, many rural students are disadvantaged for life, as evidenced by their higher unemployment and lower uptake of higher education.

If we ensure more pre-service teachers enjoy a positive experience of teaching in rural schools while studying, we will increase the pool of potential teachers for regional SA. Unfortunately, the accommodation and travel costs of rural practicums make it virtually impossible for financially disadvantaged Education students to experience this option.

### Make a difference

With your help, UniSA can improve the circumstances of students undertaking their practical learning components in two key national and state priority areas. Your support will contribute towards Midwifery Scholarships to assist financially disadvantaged students; and provide Education Rural Experience Grants for final year pre-service teachers willing to undertake a practical placement in a rural school.

**Please consider making a gift today and being part of the solution. Together we can help improve the quality of care and education for future generations. Together we can make a difference.**

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# Moments from UniSA's special donors events

This year UniSA's Development office has been fortunate to share a variety of events with donors and friends of UniSA, and there are still more to come! Functions such as the Chancellor's Circle tours and Successful Ageing seminars allow the University to showcase new facilities, provide information updates on the University and give supporters opportunities to become more involved in the UniSA community. Special donors who have named UniSA as a beneficiary in their Will or have made major financial contributions to UniSA, are invited to become members of the prestigious Chancellor's Club and attend exclusive events hosted by the Chancellor, senior members of management or University dignitaries.

## Chancellor's Club

Most recently, Chancellor's Club members were treated to an evening of ABBA music at the Adelaide Festival Theatre. An unlikely and whimsical show, ASO plays ABBA was thoroughly enjoyed by all that attended. In conversations after the event 'die hard rockers' and classical music enthusiasts admitted that they were converted by the light hearted 70's pop!

Chancellor's Club members were also given the opportunity to participate in this year's graduation ceremonies. Such opportunities give UniSA the chance to express its gratitude for donations and commitments made throughout the year.

**For more information on the Chancellor's Club and the UniSA bequest program, please visit <http://www.unisa.edu.au/giving/bequest/> or phone Libbi Langford on +61 8 8302 0964.**

## Chancellor's Circle

As part of the 2009 Chancellor's Circle program, a hands-on first aid workshop was held in June for guests interested in receiving a practical update from the School of Nursing and Midwifery. As well as receiving important first aid tips, the group was offered the opportunity to receive a quick check-up. Training equipment used by UniSA nursing students came in handy when checking the blood sugar levels and blood pressure of Chancellor's Circle guests, who even found out how oxygenated their blood was! Events such as these provide an insight into the innovative teaching and learning practices being implemented at UniSA, as well as the daily lives of our students.

## Successful Ageing Seminars

The theme of keeping healthy tied in well for July's Successful Ageing Seminar entitled 'Healthy body, healthy mind – the key to a healthy life'. A record crowd gathered to hear Professor Helen McCutcheon, Head of School, Nursing and Midwifery and representatives from the seminar sponsor, Active Ageing Australia®, discuss the importance of physical and mental exercise. Active Ageing Australia launched two new products at the seminar, a DVD 'Get active for living' offering a step by step guide to simple exercises, and a Falls Prevention Website ([www.fallssa.com.au](http://www.fallssa.com.au)). The audience discovered that there was truth in the phrases "use it or lose it" or "no pain no gain". Keeping physically active improves general health, and evidence shows that stimulating cognitive function not only improves brain power but also enhances balance, agility and depth perception.



*"We all want to enjoy an active lifestyle as we age, and keeping the brain stimulated can ensure that we are able to make the most of our retirements"*

**~ Professor Helen McCutcheon  
Head: School of Nursing and Midwifery**

On the 25 September attendees at the third 2009 Successful Ageing seminar had the opportunity to hear from our new Pro Vice Chancellor of Health Sciences, Professor Allan Evans and optometrist, Michael Simpson from Just Spectacles. The seminar, entitled 'Health care: Truth or myth', looked at the misconceptions about over-the-counter medicines and ready-made eyewear. Professor Evans discussed his research on how medicines work and how we measure evidence of effectiveness and safety. Mr Simpson provided an interesting update on the effects that smoking causes to vision and the benefits of having digital retinal check-ups. The discussions provoked many questions and encouraged attendees to be actively aware of the flow on effects that self medicating can have. If in doubt, ask your GP!



**The final seminar for 2009 will be held on Friday 4 December 2009 from 2.00pm – 4.00pm in the Barbara Hanrahan building on the City West campus.**

This seminar will be lead by Professor Peter Buckskin: Dean and Head of School at the David Unaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research, and Colin Weetra Executive Director of Tauondi College. The seminar is titled 'Social and education advancement: perceptions of modern Indigenous culture in Australia'.

**If you would like to join us for the 2009 series finale, please register at [www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/successfulageing](http://www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/successfulageing)**

## 2009 Scholarships and Grants Ceremony

The UniSA Foundation Scholarships and Grants Ceremony was held on 27 May in the Hawke Building, City West campus. The event provided an opportunity for UniSA to acknowledge the generosity of corporate and individual donors who have provided scholarships and grants to disadvantaged students and those with outstanding academic ability. Almost 350 guests including staff, donors, recipients and their families and friends celebrated the donors' commitment to providing students with opportunities to excel.

More than 120 scholarships and grants valued at over \$590,000 were presented at the event, including the William T Southcott Scholarship (valued at \$105,000) for a student undertaking PhD research in the field of advanced manufacturing engineering, and seven separate awards from the Pank Family valued at over \$60,000. Other presentations included the Annette and Leon Davis Scholarship for Port Pirie school leavers which is valued at \$45,000, and the Jean Pearce Environmental Scholarship, valued at \$90,000, which is available for PhD or Masters research in the area of environmental science.

**For more information on our events calendar, please refer to our news and special events webpage at <http://www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/default.asp>**



Margaret E Pank Nursing Scholarship  
(L-R) Susan Hunt with Jacqui Home



2009 Jean Pearce Environmental Scholarship  
(L-R) Jean Pearce with Christopher Raymond



William T Southcott Scholarship  
(L-R) Vice Chancellor Professor Peter Høj with Behnam Fahimnia



Kev and Chook in LAST RIDE (starring Hugo Weaving and Tom Russell)

## Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship - Fundraising Film Night

Supporters of the Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship were treated to an exclusive premiere screening of the Australian movie LAST RIDE. Starring Hugo Weaving as the petty criminal "Kev", and 11-year-old Tom Russell as "Chook", the film has since opened to high acclaim. Director Glendyn Ivin, Producer Antonia Barnard, and the star of the film Tom Russell, joined us for the advanced screening and provided film goers with the opportunity to discuss this intensely moving film in detail.

Thanks to the generosity of the young star's family, UniSA was invited to host the private screening of LAST RIDE and raise funds for the Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship.

*"We appreciate the power that education gives in changing lives. We have a close friend, who is Aboriginal, who was assisted to study and have seen first-hand the effect this help had on him. We value what the Scholarship offers and fully support UniSA in making it available."*

~ **Graham Russell, Donor**

Ticket sales from the film night generated over \$3000, making a substantial contribution to the Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship Fund. UniSA's aim is to offer the Scholarship indefinitely, creating opportunities, providing support and celebrating the success of Indigenous role models.

*"When people care enough to help support young or old Indigenous Australians who are at the bottom of the ladder, to allow them to achieve their goals, it is like a personal reconciliation process for everyone involved. I am deeply grateful to the mob who helped support me. I cannot thank them enough."*

~ **Patricia Waria-Read, Scholarship Recipient**

**Donation forms are available online [www.unisa.edu.au/giving/fundingpriorities/appeal](http://www.unisa.edu.au/giving/fundingpriorities/appeal)**

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# Annual Summary 2008



UniSA Foundation Committee 2009  
L to R: Alice McCleary, Deputy Chancellor; Bruce Linn, Chair; Dr Anna Ciccarelli, Pro Vice Chancellor and Vice President: International and Development; and Paul Beard, Executive Director: Finance and Resources.

Even when facing an economic crisis, UniSA donors continue to see the value of an investment in education and increase their donations to support current and future students.

It is with pleasure that I am able to report on the operation for 2008 of the UniSA Foundation Committee. With the challenges of the global financial crisis it has been a difficult year across all sectors; however donor support for UniSA has remained strong. In 2008, the University received donations, bequests and fundraising proceeds of almost \$1.5 million, a significant increase on the 2007 fundraising revenue of \$939,436.

I would like to acknowledge all of our generous donors who made significant contributions to UniSA once again during 2008. With their support we have been able to introduce a number of new scholarships, grants and prizes with more than \$593,911 in funding being awarded to 86 recipients at our 2009 Scholarship and Grants Ceremony.

Despite the decline in capital markets the University philanthropic funds should be held relatively steady, due to the large portion of our investments which were held in cash. The total revenue for the UniSA Foundation for 2008 was \$1,858,300.

A significant portion of the University donations are under management with Personal Portfolio Management. I would like to acknowledge our Investment Advisor, Dean Brice, along with Paul Ingram of Minter Ellison, for their ongoing support of the UniSA Foundation Committee.

The role of the UniSA Foundation Committee is to assist Council in exercising due care, diligence and skill in managing and administering philanthropic funds received from donors. I would like to thank the Committee for their commitment during 2008 and gratefully acknowledge my predecessor as Chair of the Committee, Dr Adele Lloyd, for her good stewardship for the past three years.

On behalf of the Committee I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to our bequestors and donors, both individual and corporate, for their tremendous support once again during 2008. Their investment in our current and future students ensures UniSA can continue in its quest to become a leading contributor the best higher education system in the world, which supports the world's best educated and most innovative, cohesive and sustainable society.

**Bruce Linn**  
Chair: UniSA Foundation Committee

# UniSA would like to thank its supporters for their donations during 2008 and into 2009. Your generosity truly helps make 'the difference'.

Support of the University during the past year from both individual and corporate donors has been tremendous and a testament to the importance our donors place on the value of education. Contributions to our appeals during these difficult economic times have been solid, showing the importance our benefactors place on helping students to succeed.

## SA Water

SA Water has been helping students at UniSA with a diverse range of scholarships since 2007, and each year their support continues to grow. In 2008, they supported 6 scholarships which helped 10 students in their fields of study.

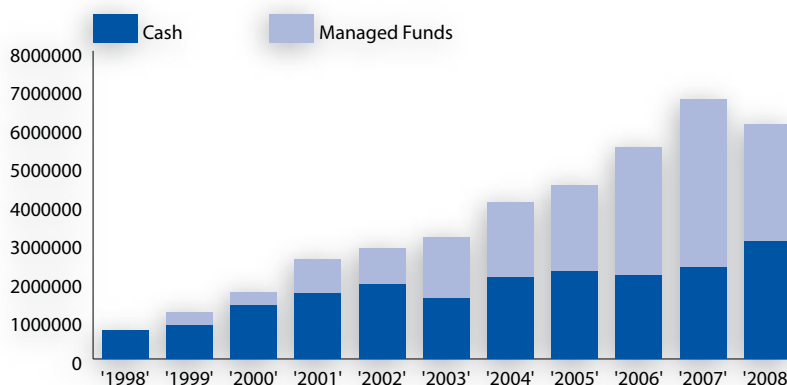
## Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship

Thanks to the generosity of our donors we have now raised more than \$159,000 for the Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship. This has enabled UniSA to provide Scholarships to five very worthy recipients and secured the Scholarship until 2012.

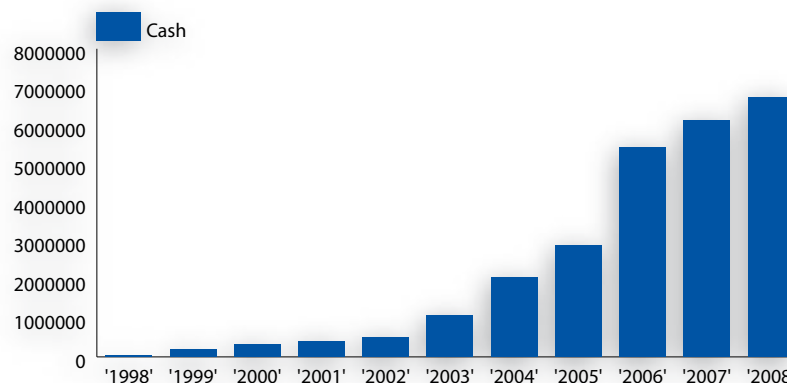
## 1994 Appeal

At the beginning of 2009 we established the inaugural 15-year Alumni Anniversary Appeal and asked our 1994 graduating alumni to help us by making a donation to support the Library. The appeal, which will run until the end of 2009, encourages the Class of 1994 to set the benchmark for future reunion appeals, and to help current and future students of their University.

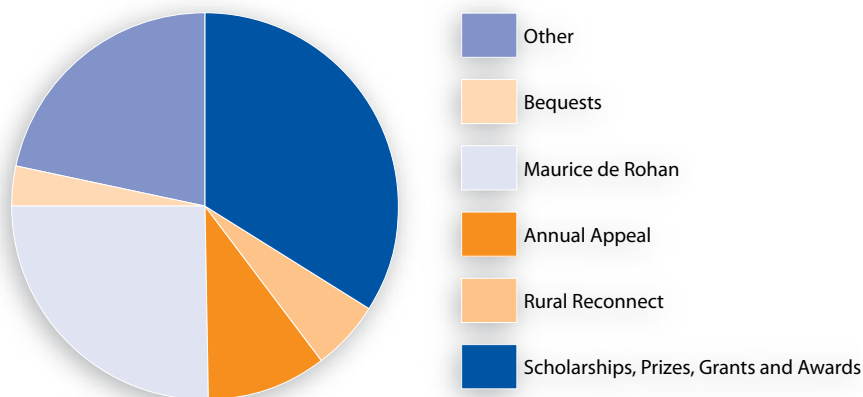
Growth of Funds under management by the UniSA Foundation Committee 1998 - 2008 (\$m)



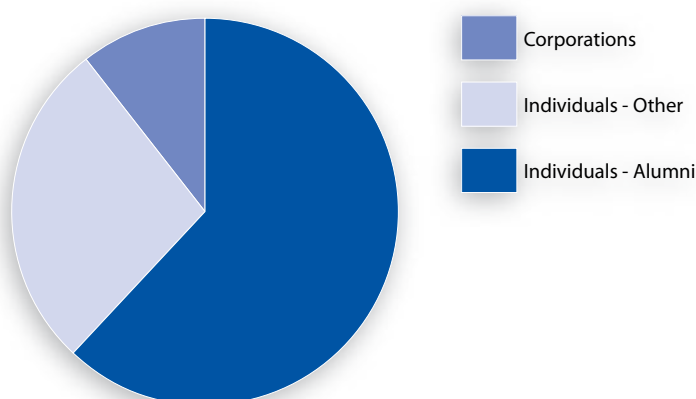
Accumulated Funds distribution 1998 - 2008 (\$m)



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Who are our generous donors?



# Message from the Chancellor

I am always warmed by the selfless nature of our donors. Their belief in the greater community, their investment in education and their contribution in both time and money always inspires hope that together we can make a difference, and that together we can change the world in which we live.

We have many individuals who tirelessly fight for equity in education. Jean Peace is one such person.

Jean is passionate about education and teaching – something she inherited from her mother. After completing high school, and working for a year in an insurance company, Jean studied teaching at the Adelaide Teacher's College, one of UniSA's antecedent institutions, before taking up her first position at the Point Pearce Aboriginal School, teaching junior primary students.

A remarkable advocate for education, Jean first supported UniSA in 2000 when she made a significant gift toward Access Scholarships. She followed this with another donation in 2002 supporting the 'Research for Life' appeal.

Jean has continued to support UniSA by generously establishing scholarships to

assist rural students, and has inspired higher learning by making a significant donation to the Library and enabling all UniSA students access to all the valuable resources, such as textbooks and journals.

Jean recently revealed the reason behind her giving: "We believe in sharing and seriously I think we get much more joy out of the giving than we could have imagined. When we were thinking about donating this time we thought about what it was like when we were students and drew on the experiences of family members who have studied at university".

I am exceptionally proud to be Chancellor of UniSA, to have the opportunity to meet so many inspiring people like Jean, and to be part of the network that supports our students and encourages their future success and contribution to society.

**Dr Ian Gould**  
Chancellor

*"I never cease to be amazed at how far a student can stretch a \$1000 grant."*  
~ Jean Pearce, donor

## With thanks to all the individual donors who contributed in 2008

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### Graduation Ceremonies

Onshore International Students  
Tuesday 22 December  
Venue Adelaide Convention Centre

### Successful Ageing in Australia seminar series

**Health Care: Truth or Myth – How much do we know about medicine and healthcare?**

**Professor Allan Evans, Pro Vice Chancellor: Health Sciences**

**Michael Simson, Optometrist Just Spectacles**  
25th September 2009

2.00pm – 4.00pm  
Barbara Hanrahan Bldg, BH2-09, City West

**Social & Education Advancement - Perceptions of modern Indigenous culture in Australia**

**Professor Peter Buckskin, Dean & Head of School: Indigenous College of Education & Research, UniSA**

**Colin Weetra, Executive Director, Taondi College**  
Friday 4th December 2009  
2.00pm – 4.00pm  
Barbara Hanrahan Bldg, BH2-09, City West

For further seminar information and to register your attendance, visit [www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/successfulageing/](http://www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/successfulageing/) or contact Libbi Langford on 08 8302 0964 or [libbi.langford@unisa.edu.au](mailto:libbi.langford@unisa.edu.au)

### Network Now events

**Network Now Dinner**

**Professor Barbara Pocock, Director, Centre for Work + Life, UniSA**

**Dr James Cowley, Strategist, Innovator and Trends Analyst**

Thursday 8th October 2009  
6.30pm – 10.30pm  
The Adelaide Convention Centre  
Cost: from \$80pp

For further seminar information and to register your attendance, visit [www.unisa.edu.au/alumni/networknow](http://www.unisa.edu.au/alumni/networknow) or contact Michelle Ward on 08 8302 0964 or [michelle.ward@unisa.edu.au](mailto:michelle.ward@unisa.edu.au)

### Hawke Centre events

**OzAsia Festival Forum**

**Silk and Ochre: Intercultural food journeys in Asia and Australia**

**International chef Cheong Liew**

Wednesday 7th October 2009  
Bradley Forum, Hawke Bldg Lvl 5, City West

For further details of the Hawke Centre public program and to register your attendance, visit [www.hawkecentre.unisa.edu.au](http://www.hawkecentre.unisa.edu.au) or call 08 8302 0215

### Gift of Knowledge 2009

**From Natural to Synthetic Life: how genomic technologies will change life as we know it**

**Associate Professor Desmond Lun,**

Wednesday 21st October  
Mutual Community Theatre, Basil Hetzel Bldg, City East campus

**The Uses and Misuses of Economics: reflections of a recovering economist**

**Professor Barbara Pocock,**

Tuesday 3rd November  
Bradley Forum, Hawke Bldg Lvl 5 City West

**Panel Discussion: Developing a resilient Australia in an age of uncertainty**

**Chair: Associate Professor Wendy Lacey,**

Tuesday 10th November  
Allan Scott Auditorium, Hawke Bldg City West

For the full details of UniSA's free public lecture series and for registration details, visit [www.unisa.edu.au/giftofknowledge](http://www.unisa.edu.au/giftofknowledge)

### Working Links 2009 (Division of Business)

**Carbonomics: The Emerging Economic Paradigms of the Greenhouse Effect**

**Professor Janek Ratnatunga, Head of School of Commerce**

Tuesday 15th September 2009  
5.45pm for 6.00pm start  
Bradley Forum, Hawke Bldg Lvl 5, City West

**The Anne Hawke Memorial Lecture**

**Professor Ian Harper, Chairman of Australian Fair Pay Commission**

Tuesday 27th October 2009  
5.45pm for 6.00pm start  
Bradley Forum, Hawke Bldg Lvl 5, City West

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**(Including The Constance Gordon-Johnson Sculpture and Installation Prize presentation)**

Friday 9th December  
6.00pm-8.00pm  
SASA Gallery, Kaurna Bldg, City West

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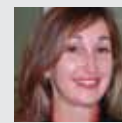
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