The year was 2004 and the Port Adelaide Football Club was at its most successful since joining the AFL competition. The club won 17 games and went on to win the AFL Grand Final. Club champion Gavin Wanganeen kicked four goals that day, playing a pivotal role in securing the Power’s first premiership.

2004 was also the year the Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship (GWIS) was launched. The following year, the first scholarship was awarded and since then a further ten recipients have benefited from this life-changing initiative.

UniSA approached Gavin to support the scholarship in recognition of the values he displayed over a long and illustrious AFL career. Concerned about the low tertiary education participation rate of Indigenous Australians, Gavin was eager to support it.

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Wanganeen Scholarship: still powering on

“Football has given me some wonderful opportunities in my life and a strong sense of achievement and it has also given me an understanding that role models can make a difference to people’s lives. I believe Indigenous kids need a range of role models – some in sport but also, teachers, business leaders, nurses, researchers and other careers. The Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship aims to assist more Indigenous students to attend university so they can contribute by becoming leaders in Australia and good examples for Indigenous children across the country.”

Gavin takes a keen interest in the scholarship program and enjoys meeting new scholarship recipients.

Seven years on, the GWIS is indeed ‘kicking goals’. The most uplifting outcome of the GWIS Scholarship has been the impact it has had on the recipients beyond graduation. The knowledge that they have been hand-picked as future role models is an ongoing source of strength and inspiration. Many of the graduates have entered the workforce and taken up leadership positions, providing an example of the opportunities a higher education provides.

The University would like to thank the 500 individuals and organisations who have generously donated money for this scholarship, with almost $300,000 being raised to date.

The most recent gift was a cheque for $5,000 from an anonymous donor. The money will be used to fund a scholarship for a final year student in 2012. We thank the donor, and Perpetual, who manage the funds on behalf of the donor, for their generous support, and look forward to awarding this valuable scholarship in 2012.

The 2011 GWIS recipients

**Edoardo Crismani**

Edoardo Crismani is a multi-talented artist in the third year of a Bachelor of Media Arts Degree in film, television and creative writing. An accomplished live performer, he was the lead actor in a film that was awarded 2011 Best Short Film at Valencia University, Spain. Edoardo wrote and directed a short film titled Just Be Yourself that has been acquired by National Indigenous Television and is being broadcast nationwide on Foxtel. Two of his short stories were published in the November 2011 edition of Southerly Magazine. Another story and three of his poems were published in Piping Shrike in October.

“It is an honour to have been chosen as a recipient of the Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship. It makes a significant contribution toward the costs of my tertiary education and I am particularly grateful for the award given the respect and involvement this award has within the community. I appreciate the opportunity to continue my studies at university and whilst it is a challenging pathway, it is facilitating an enhancement of my skills, my knowledge and an opening of new networks for my lifelong passions.”

Edoardo’s scholarship is proudly supported by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

**Nicholas Arundel**

Nicholas completed UniSA’s Foundation Studies program in 2010 with distinction grades. The course provided a base from which to pursue further study, and in 2011 he commenced a Bachelor of Arts (International Studies). Nicholas would like to pursue a career in foreign relations, possibly international diplomacy. He is currently employed by the Department of Education and Children’s Services as a mentor to at-risk Indigenous students.

“I’ve been honoured to receive this scholarship. The financial assistance provided by the scholarship will ease the week to week financial burdens of student life as well as create external opportunities to complement my studies which otherwise would not have been possible.”

Mark’s scholarship is proudly supported by the Department for Water.

**Mark Osborne**

Mark is in the third year of a Bachelor of Arts (Aboriginal Studies). He received a Chancellor’s Letter of Commendation in 2010, awarded to students in the top five per cent in each faculty area. Mark has aspirations to continue postgraduate study, hopefully culminating in a PhD. During the 2010/11 vacation period, he assisted UniSA researchers on an Australia Research Council project.

“I am both grateful and proud to have won the Gavin Wanganeen scholarship. The scholarship has done much to relieve the financial pressure of studying full-time. I would like to encourage other Indigenous students who are studying at university to be dedicated and work hard and opportunities for this and other scholarships will arise. The scholarship has allowed me to continue with my postgraduate study aspirations.”

Mark’s scholarship is proudly supported by the Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

Nicholas Arundel with Jillian Miller from the DavidUnaipon College of Indigenous Education and Research, UniSA
In the small seaside community of Queenscliff, some 30km from Geelong, the spirit of generosity is inspiring.

In June this year, the Queenscliff Uniting Church raised more than $8,000 for UniSA’s Gavin Wanganeen Indigenous Scholarship through their ‘Kicking Goals for Indigenous Education’ fundraising dinner and auction. Over 150 people attended the dinner, each donning their footy team colours!

With a strong sense of compassion, concern for justice and the well being of others, the Queenscliff Uniting Church is committed to helping vulnerable members of the Australian community. The fundraising dinner had strong support from local businesses, organisations and individuals who generously donated items for the auction. A personal message of thanks from Gavin was read out on the night and UniSA would like to join him in thanking everyone in Queenscliff who participated.

Wathaurong Elder, Uncle David Tournier conducts a smoking ceremony as part of the night’s festivities.

Photo courtesy of the Queenscliff Herald
Last year, UniSA alumna (Master of Education) Jennifer Kuyper reviewed and updated her Will. It was cause for her to reflect on her life - the aspects that mattered most to her and the things that had touched her.

As a dedicated teaching professional and someone who had benefited from tertiary study, leaving gifts to universities was an obvious choice for Jennifer. UniSA is grateful to be one of the beneficiaries.

“I decided to bequeath the majority of my estate to higher education to make a difference. I am very grateful for the education I received. Higher education opened up my world and I will always remember the pride on my mother's face when I graduated.”

Jennifer's legacy relates to three causes dear to her:
- research into severe stroke rehabilitation
- programs to assist refugee students
- educational participation for women, specifically the funding of a PhD scholarship.

Jennifer has been touched by a stroke suffered by a close family member and wanted to support South Australian research into stroke rehabilitation.

Educational attainment and advancement for women is another issue close to Jennifer's heart. When Jennifer's family emigrated from Holland in the 1950s Australia was the only country that would accept families without sons. Like so many others at that time, her parents paid their passage to Australia to realise greater opportunities.

Although retired, Jennifer maintains an active interest in education, volunteering time at her local primary school assisting reception students with language and reading tasks. She also recently started serving as a community member on the Human Research Ethics Committee, a standing committee of the Adelaide Health Service, which reviews research protocols involving the use of humans at the Queen Elizabeth, Lyell McEwin and Modbury hospitals.

Jennifer encourages others with an interest in higher education to consider leaving a legacy in their Will.

"Making a gift to the University of South Australia in your Will is a meaningful way to give back to the community through support for research and the education of future professionals and leaders."

Jennifer is keen to dispel the view that a bequest needs to be a huge amount.

"Bequesting is not only the province of the wealthy or those without family needs as there are bequest options that match anyone's financial and personal circumstances," she says.

As a bequestor, Jennifer was invited to join the UniSA Chancellor's Club which offers exclusive benefits and allows us to show our appreciation in a meaningful way.

Stroke research to benefit from legacy

More than half a million dollars were awarded to students through 132 scholarships and grants at the annual 2011 UniSA Scholarships and Grants Ceremony.

This is a special event on the UniSA events calendar. It is an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of students and for corporate and individual donors to meet the award recipients and gain an insight into how important their financial support is in each student’s life.

UniSA Vice Chancellor, Professor Peter Høj, himself a scholarship donor, welcomed recipients, their guests, and donors and spoke of the importance of assisting people from diverse backgrounds to achieve their academic and career goals. He acknowledged the corporate and private donors (including a number of university staff) who share UniSA's commitment to access and excellence in education.

"Without your significant generosity, we would be unable to provide the range of awards and grants and our students would miss out on the valuable educational opportunities they afford. I thank you for your ongoing support," said Professor Høj.

The ceremony featured two special presentations. The first was an inspiring account of a grant recipient's travels and experiences. Jacqui Ewens was awarded the Cowan International Placement Grant for Hawke Ambassador at the 2010 Scholarships & Grants Ceremony. Jacqui spent 13 weeks in Ghana in mid 2010, and her presentation showcased her amazing journey.

The second was a video presentation recognising the invaluable role aged care provider Resthaven plays in supporting nursing scholarships at UniSA. The film featured four recent nursing scholarship recipients who spoke of the impact of receiving their award.

These presentations can be viewed at www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/Scholarships/recipient2011.asp.

The 2011 ceremony also saw a new scholarship awarded for the first time. The inaugural Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering medal was awarded to Dr Karyn Jarvis. The medal honours alumnus Dr Norton Jackson AM.
Chancellor’s Circle tours leading environmental science research centre

As part of the Chancellor Circle events, our major donors and bequestors were taken on a tour of a key area of research at UniSA – the cleaning up of contaminated environments.

No country in the world has achieved economic prosperity without a significant impact on the environment. Contaminants from industrial activities may be invisible, but the ill effects, especially when they exceed tolerable concentrations, can be devastating on human health unless managed or remediated. There are an estimated three million contaminated sites in the Asia region and 80,000 such sites in Australia.

The Centre for Environmental Risk Assessment and Remediation (CERAR) and the Cooperative Research Centre for Contamination Assessment and Remediation of the Environment (CRC CARE) were established to improve our remediation technology and to increase the number of graduates with expertise in site management and remediation.

This was the second Chancellor’s Circle tour for the year. Fifty members and invited guests were welcomed by Chancellor, Dr Ian Gould AM, Pro Vice Chancellor: Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment, Professor Andrew Parfitt, and Director of CERAR, Professor Ravi Naidu. Guests were then led on an extensive laboratory tour by key academics at the Centre, receiving an insight into contamination identification and research. Since its establishment in 2003, CERAR has positioned itself at the forefront of environmental contamination research nationally and internationally. CRC CARE has received $29 million from the Cooperative Research Centres Programme to focus on the development of remediation technologies while industry and research partners have contributed an additional $160 million over the life of the extended CRC.
The Panks are a remarkable family. Not only have they worked hard to create their success, but they have chosen to share the fruits of their efforts with the less advantaged. Over 15 years of generous contributions to the University of South Australia, they have helped more than 100 students to gain a tertiary education.

In August, senior University staff and past and present Pank Family scholarship, grant and prize recipients gathered in the Kerry Packer Civic Gallery for a cocktail reception hosted by Nigel Relph, Pro Vice Chancellor and Vice President: International & Development. The event recognised the Panks’ invaluable support as well as the achievements of scholarship recipients.

Dr David Pank AM was an optometrist who later became director, managing director and chairman of Laubman and Pank. He was a significant contributor to the business community in South Australia and played a critical role in establishing the South Australian College of Advanced Education, UniSA’s largest antecedent institution.

Dr Pank established the Pank Prize in Entrepreneurial Activity in 2003 and his wife Margaret (Peg) later funded a nursing scholarship in her own name. Dr Pank passed away in January 2004, and Mrs Pank in September 2007, but their pledge to help make tertiary education more accessible to young South Australians has lived on through their children.

Since Dr Pank’s initial commitment to UniSA, 101 students across 15 different scholarship, grant and prize schemes have benefited from the generosity of the family.

The event provided the opportunity for recipients to network with each other and meet members of the Pank family, represented at the event by David and Peg’s daughters: Jane Newland and Susan Hunt, and their husbands Peter Newland and Rob Hunt.

“We want to help people to change their circumstances; to encourage them to realise that they can be the first in their family to get a tertiary education, to be a role model for their community,” said Jane Newland.

The real worth of the Panks’ contribution is reflected in the experience of students such as Matthew Lay, a current Bachelor of Engineering (Computer Systems) student. Matthew was an inaugural recipient of the David Pank Northern Areas High Achiever Scholarship. He is an outstanding student who has thrived in a university setting as evidenced by a high grade point average and recently achieving a mark of 100 per cent for one course. Matthew finishes his program later this year and hopes to find a job within the defence or IT industries.

“Coming from a low-income family, the scholarship has been a great help to me financially; it’s helped me buy textbooks when needed and helped with living costs such as transportation expenses.”

Another high achieving recipient is Lavinia Collis (pictured with family, below). Lavinia received a David Pank UniSA-PAL Scholarship in 2006 as one of two inaugural recipients. A mother and step-mother of five and grandmother of three, Lavinia graduated with a Bachelor of Education earlier this year. At the age of 42, she is now embarking on a teaching career. Her journey is an inspirational one. After leaving school at 15 she found her way back to formal education via the Para West adult re-entry campus. This led to a UniSA bridging course and then the completion of a teaching qualification last year.

Top left: Members of the Pank family with scholarship recipients and Pro Vice Chancellor and Vice President: International & Development, Mr Nigel Relph (seated second from right).

Bottom left: Pictured from left, Robert Hunt, Jane Newland, Susan Hunt and Peter Newland.

Above: Lavinia Collis (centre) with family members at graduation. Image courtesy of Brooke Whatnall and The Advertiser.
The Kym Adey Catherine House – UniSA Scholarship

Women affected by homelessness and who are supported by Catherine House are being offered a second chance to get back on their feet through a unique university scholarship being established by Emeritus Professor Kym Adey AM, UniSA and Catherine House.

Catherine House, established by the Sisters of Mercy in 1988, provides accommodation and emergency housing to around 1,000 single adult women experiencing homelessness. It also offers a range of skill development, educational and job preparation courses each week to help ‘educate women out of homelessness’.

Professor Adey, a former Pro-Vice Chancellor of UniSA, has established the Kym Adey Catherine House – UniSA Scholarship through his unique talents as a professional artist. He has created a stunning limited edition series of sculptures to raise money for the scholarship (pictured). He also organised a very successful fundraising dinner featuring the acclaimed chef Tony Bilson.

Professor Adey has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in higher education. He retired in 2003 but remains actively involved with the University. Kym is passionate about higher education and its capacity to change people’s lives, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds or situations.

The Kym Adey Catherine House - UniSA Scholarship, valued at $10,000, will be offered annually to a client of Catherine House who, in the past three years, has participated for six months or longer in one of their education programs and meets university selection criteria.

To purchase a sculpture or donate to this cause contact Gina Reppucci at Catherine House on (08) 8232 2282.

Travelling for their art...

Helen Stacey and Brian Lynch, both alumni of the South Australian School of Art at UniSA, were concerned by the number of research students undertaking national and international art research from their desks rather than visiting the areas they were researching and engaging with local artists. They were also aware of students having to reduce their research scope due to a lack of funding.

So, they decided to do something about it. Working with UniSA in 2007, they established two Art, Architecture and Design HDR Travel Awards – an international travel award valued at $1,500 and national travel award valued at $1,000. The awards enable recipients to extend proposed field trips and research opportunities to enhance their thesis or personal and academic development. To date 12 students have benefited from the grants, supported by Helen and Brian.

Helen Stacey graduated from the South Australian School of Art in 1968. After many years teaching art, she commenced work as an artist in 1988 and has built an extensive body of work since that time. Her art mostly revolves around representations of the land, exploring its layered meanings of myth, symbol and issues of reconciliation.

Helen has facilitated and participated in numerous cross-cultural visual art projects, including exhibitions between Malaysia and Australia and collaborative projects with indigenous and non-indigenous artists.

In 2010, she coordinated the South Australian phase of The Border Art Project between Thailand, South Australia and New Zealand and also that year coordinated unique collaborations between many farmers and artists for the Alexandrina Farm Gate Festival.

Brian undertook a Master of Visual Arts in 1997, where he met fellow student Helen. Although not a practising artist himself, Brian has a deep passion for visual arts and history and is keen to support emerging talent. His work as a financial adviser has enabled Brian to further his interest in philanthropy in the arts and education.

“I received my university education in the United States where it is expected that each graduate will adopt a commitment to philanthropy, to give something back in appreciation of the education received. My old school from the States is always telling us to ‘Be the Difference’, “ says Brian.
Zero Waste SA Pam Keating memorial scholarship

Kerrie Bell is passionate about the management of waste. So passionate, her Honours thesis will explore better ways of managing food waste in caravan parks.

Kerrie, who is studying for a Bachelor of Sustainable Environments (Honours), is the 2011 winner of the Zero Waste SA Pam Keating Memorial Scholarship.

She was delighted to be named the second winner of this prestigious award. "Receiving the Zero Waste SA Pam Keating Memorial Scholarship will enable me to invest in the resources I need to test the design of the caravan park-based food waste collection and composting system, which is to be the outcome of my Honours research. The testing process will maximise the possibility of my research delivering a real-world impact. I find this possibility incredibly exciting and am therefore extremely grateful to have received this financial assistance."

The Zero Waste SA Pam Keating Memorial Scholarship was established to honour the memory of Pam Keating, a noted environmentalist and waste management expert.

The Zero Waste SA Research Centre for Sustainable Design and Behaviour is part of the School of Art, Architecture and Design within the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences. UniSA students with a research interest in the field of environmental waste management are encouraged to review the selection criteria for this award and apply for the 2012 round.

The inaugural recipient of this scholarship, Bill Page, has just graduated with first class Honours and will be pursuing a PhD. He credits part of his academic success and his determination to continue researching and studying to receiving the scholarship.

"Receiving a scholarship allowed me to truly focus on doing my very best in an area that I have passion for. Without the scholarship, I would’ve had to spend significantly more time working instead of studying. I doubt I would have gone on to do a PhD and I’m extremely grateful for the opportunity."

Private philanthropy examined

The topic of philanthropy was the subject of a special presentation and cocktail function held mid-September in the Bradley Forum at UniSA’s City West campus.

From the many donors who support UniSA, it is evident there is a growing community of philanthropists dedicated to making a difference. However, philanthropy is a complex and rapidly changing landscape. The purpose of the special presentation was to share experiences of private philanthropy among those with an interest in the field - donors and recipients alike.

The gathering heard from three expert speakers who presented on the subject from different perspectives.

David Knowles, Director: Philanthropic Services at JBWere provided comment on international and national giving trends.

Paul Ingram, a partner with Minter Ellison Lawyers, outlined key principles relating to donations and bequests, and looked at commonly used structures such as charitable funds and private ancillary funds.

Chancellor’s Club member Bob Cowan, who is Chairman of Cowan Grant Pty Ltd, shared his experiences and related the challenges of setting up and managing a charitable entity.
Successful Ageing seminar program in review

The 2011 Successful Ageing seminar program again proved popular with over 200 people attending each event. The free seminar series has been running since the late 1990’s and audiences enjoy the diversity of topics and ideas presented.

Private wealth
Considerations and outlook

This seminar, held in early July, saw presentations from Minter Ellison Lawyers, JBWere and UniSA School of Commerce on a range of matters relating to private wealth – the importance of proper estate planning and the complexities surrounding superannuation, insights into the behavioural aspects of financial decision making and an assessment of the current housing market.

Cyber communication
The perils of the online environment

The September event examined a vastly different area – the complex issue of cyber security in an increasingly complex digital age. Two experts in the field, UniSA Professor Jill Slay AM and Detective Senior Sergeant Barry Blundell from the SA Police Electronic Crime Section, addressed the risks of operating online and how to keep computer safe.

The ageing brain

In December, members of UniSA’s Stroke and Rehabilitation Research Group spoke about the resilience of the brain as it ages and the challenges of rehabilitating the brain’s working ability following a stroke.

Dr Susan Hillier – a researcher, teacher and neuroscientist – presented the first part of this seminar, and explored the ‘successfully ageing brain’. Dr Hillier highlighted that while an element of degeneration was inevitable with age, the impact of degeneration of the brain differed depending on factors like general health, education, and lifestyle.

The second half of the seminar – on the subject of life after stroke – was presented by UniSA Postdoctoral Research Fellow Dr Coralie English. Her presentation considered what a stroke is, how to prevent one in the first place and what kinds of rehabilitation can help after someone has a stroke.

If you are interested in viewing the presentations, they are available on UniSA’s website, at www.unisa.edu.au/giving/news/successfulageing.

This seminar was proudly sponsored by

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Legal firm supports disadvantaged students

South Australia’s largest commercial legal firm, Minter Ellison, has established a scholarship with UniSA to increase the level of equality in the South Australian legal profession.

Nigel McBride, Managing Partner of Minter Ellison, says the firm has a history of supporting people in need in the community and is proud to provide funding for the scholarship.

The scholarship, valued at up to $16,000 ($4,000 per year for four years), will support full-time students from disadvantaged backgrounds (which may include Indigenous students, students from a non-English speaking background, financially disadvantaged students, those from rural or remote locations and students with a disability).

But the support the scholarship offers isn’t just financial. “We would like the recipient to develop a practical understanding of the legal profession not only through their study, but also through contact with a group of junior Minter Ellison lawyers who will share experiences and play a mentoring role with the student,” Mr McBride says. “By giving someone this opportunity, we hope that they can inspire those in a similar situation to go to university and pursue their dreams.”

The winner of the inaugural scholarship is Ben Clarke. Ben says the scholarship will help him and his family enormously by reducing the burden of HECS debt incurred through his degree.

Ben says one of the main challenges of studying law is finding a firm to work for once you have completed your degree. “Being awarded the Minter Ellison Law Scholarship has given me a foot in the door, providing me with something to focus on and work towards.”

The new scholarship is one of three equity-based awards offered by UniSA’s School of Law.

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