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Front Cover:

Previous scholarship recipients, Eddy Au and Alicia Barker

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Welcome from the Vice Chancellor

There are many parts to a modern university, but at the University of South Australia two things underpin everything we do – a commitment to excellence and a determination to give everyone the very best chance to reach their potential.

There is no better example of this than our scholarships and grants program, which offers help to students with exceptional ability who through an array of cultural, geographical and socio-economic circumstances might otherwise not have the opportunity to go to university.

That help takes many forms. It is often financial, of course, but there is also much to be gained from offering the opportunity to gain work experience, to travel, to make connections, or simply to find a mentor who can guide, advise and assist as a person finds his or her own path in life.

To make this possible, I am deeply indebted to our academic and professional staff, to the friends of the University who give of their time, and in particular to a dedicated group of corporate and private donors who share our vision.

For all of us the reward is the same – seeing the students we've helped go on to take their professional places in society and make a real difference to their communities. I hope you will enjoy meeting each other this evening as we celebrate the gift that philanthropy gives us all.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'Ded 11/7/1'.

Professor David G. Lloyd

**Vice Chancellor and President
University of South Australia**

Robyn Parkes Postgraduate Nursing Grant and Undergraduate Nursing Prize

Robyn Parkes' dedication to the nursing profession lives on through her support of UniSA nursing students as a result of a generous bequest made during the last few years of her life. She was an extraordinary and creative nurse who had a highly diversified nursing career with an unwavering commitment to the progression of the profession and the development of nursing staff.

Born in Victoria, Robyn trained as a nurse in Melbourne and completed her midwifery qualifications in Perth. However the majority of her long and influential career was spent in South Australia, with one of her first roles being the Assistant Director of Nursing in Whyalla.

Robyn's career included many roles which enabled her to contribute to significant change and development within the nursing profession. She worked in roles within the Australian Nursing Federation (SA branch) and as a federal nurse adviser, where she helped bring in numerous changes and developments across state and national health workforce systems. For example, Robyn played a key role in developing the first code of ethics for Australian nurses, worked with numerous nursing organisations to help form national standards and develop and recognise the nurse practitioner role, and helped develop the nursing profession's wage case and new ways of assessing how different nursing roles should be weighed and valued.

In 1994 Robyn represented nurses on the Federal Minister for Health's national Pharmaceutical Health and Rational Medicines advisory committee, and helped to emphasise and recognise the role played by nurses in promoting quality use of medicines. During the same year Robyn was also appointed as Royal Adelaide Hospital's Staff Development Director, a role she held for the next ten years, and which eventually covered all employees (over 5,000 people).

Nursing education and research were dear to Robyn's heart, and she worked tirelessly to improve and implement new models of learning and workplace development, including redesigning systems for clinical placements and experiential learning in roles such as Senior Project Officer in the South Australian Department of Health.

Robyn's friends remember her as a gentle soul with enormous energy and intellect, approachable and accessible to all, and interested in making the nursing profession a better place for patients, nurses and community alike. We are honoured that Robyn decided to leave a bequest for the benefit of the nursing profession to UniSA.



Previous prize recipient, Sarah Albon

The Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Education Foundation of South Australia Inc. Student Placement Grant

Established in March 2007, the Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Education Foundation of South Australia Inc. facilitates activities and promotions to educate the community of South Australia about the importance of primary industry to the economy and social fabric of the state. The Foundation aims to benefit the community by encouraging and developing knowledge and skills in all fields of primary industry, through the provision of scholarships, bursaries and prizes.

The Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Education Foundation of South Australia Inc. Student Placement Grant assists students who are enrolled full-time in an undergraduate or postgraduate degree and are undertaking a placement in a rural or remote area of South Australia as part of their program to gain professional experience.

"The Education Foundation's support of work experience students is aligned with the long-term aim of expanding professional services available to regional communities."

John Rothwell,
Chief Executive Officer of the
Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Education
Foundation of South Australia Inc.



Previous grant recipient, Emma Bellgrove (right), pictured with Susan Hunt from RAHEFSA

Rotary Club of the Barossa Valley Foundation Scholarship

Aspiring students from the Barossa Valley region who find it difficult to afford to go to university can look to their local Rotary Club for support.

Rotary is a worldwide organisation of business and professional leaders that provides humanitarian services, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. Worldwide, Rotary has about 32,000 clubs and 1.2 million members in more than 200 countries and geographical areas.

In 2012, the Rotary Club of the Barossa Valley decided that one way they could help to fulfil their mission was to support a scholarship at the University of South Australia.

The Rotary Club of the Barossa Valley Foundation Scholarship is available to financially disadvantaged, high achieving students from the Barossa or Eden Valley regions who are recent school leavers and are enrolled full-time in a University of South Australia undergraduate degree.

"The scholarship is a way for the club to show support and pride in young aspiring members of our community and we look forward to awarding it each year."

John Semmler, Trustee of the Barossa Valley Foundation Scholarship



Sheila Bailey Prizes

Sheila Bailey and the University of South Australia have a special relationship. Sheila works at the University, her son works at the University, her husband, son, sister and daughter-in-law are all University of South Australia alumni and she has become one of our most generous staff donors.

In 1997, Sheila began working for the University in the Alumni Office. Through her role as Advancement Executive (Alumni), Sheila has seen first-hand the huge difference that scholarships, grants and prizes make to disadvantaged students.

For many years she supported the University of South Australia's Annual Appeal and when the University introduced an option for staff to make donations through regular payroll deductions she used the opportunity to increase her giving.

In 2008 Sheila created the Sheila Bailey Early Childhood Education Prize to help others realise their teaching ambitions, and in 2009 created the Sheila Bailey Nursing and Midwifery Prize in honour of her mother's nursing career. After receiving expert physiotherapy from a University of South Australia trained physiotherapist, she was inspired to add the Sheila Bailey Physiotherapy Prize to her growing philanthropic offering.

"Thank you for your generosity and for awarding me the prize. It makes me happy to know that people recognise the difficulties of relocating to the city to study, and it has motivated me to do the best that I can. Receiving the prize has helped to cover the expenses that come along with university and placement like textbooks and uniforms."

Kayla Kemp



Previous prize recipient, Kayla Kemp

Shirley Harper Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship in Education

The late Shirley Harper was an early childhood teacher, and her son and daughter-in-law, Denis Harper and Janet Callen, established the scholarship in 2005 to honour her memory and life's work in education.

The scholarship is open to Aboriginal students who are recognised in their community and enrolled full-time in the Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood, Primary or Primary and Middle streams).

The scholarship is valued at \$4,000 per year and is available for up to four years to commencing students, existing UniSA students or students who are returning to study.

"Studying at UniSA meant I had to relocate from my family two and a half hours north of Adelaide to the city. Receiving your scholarship helped to make my transition much easier, which meant that I could completely focus on my studies. I greatly appreciate your generosity in supporting myself and the other previous recipients. I enjoyed studying and learning about children as much as I love teaching now that I have graduated!"

**Previous scholarship recipient,
Nikki Fejo**



Iris Glover Scholarship in Early Childhood Education

The Iris Glover Scholarship in Early Childhood Education has been established by Dr Anne Glover AO and Ms Rosemary Green AM in honour of their late mother, Iris Glover. Iris died in October 2016.

A lifelong learner with a very strong commitment to young children's learning, Iris Glover was a teacher in small rural schools throughout South Australia from the late 1930s to the early 1970s. Years later, many students remembered the difference she had made in their lives. Her caring approach extended to trainee teachers, whom she inspired with her enthusiastic, hardworking and caring approach and her extraordinary ability to adapt to change, while always seeking the best learning outcomes for children.

Born in Orroroo in 1921, Iris undertook teacher training at the Adelaide Teachers College in 1938/39. Her first appointment was to the one-teacher school of Uroonda in rural South Australia, with seven students, all boys, aged from 5 to 14 years. Iris rode her bike to and from school each day, covering more than 10 kilometres on muddy roads, and boarded with a local farming family. This was followed by stints at Wilson and Yunta, and then to the Hundred of Willowie School, where she stayed until December 1944. This was her first permanent position. Here, Iris boarded with another farming family and would often cook the family meals and do other household chores – it was World War II, farmers were fighting overseas, wives were working the farms and teachers were doing whatever they could to help out.

In early 1945, Iris was appointed to two schools, the Hundred of Baker and Campbell Park. Iris remembers days full of planning, teaching, explaining and marking. This was followed by teaching appointments at Strathneath on Yorke Peninsula, Maggea in the Murray Mallee and Karoonda Area School, where she taught a class of 50.

From 1955 to 1968, Iris taught at Waikerie Primary School where trainee teachers asked especially to be in her classroom. Later Iris taught at Mannum and Cambrai Area Schools, the latter being her last appointment.



Iris Glover

Gladys Elphick Memorial Scholarship

In 2005 an anonymous donor provided a substantial bequest to the University of South Australia to establish the Gladys Elphick Memorial Scholarship – to support Aboriginal students undertaking studies within the School of Health Sciences.

Gladys Elphick MBE was a highly respected member of the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in South Australia, better known to the Aboriginal community as 'Auntie Glad'.

A Kurna woman, Gladys Elphick was brought up on the Point Pearce Reserve. Her lifelong work against discrimination and exploitation of Aboriginal people included the formation of the Aboriginal Women's Council, a legal aid service and the Aboriginal Community Centre in Adelaide.

She also helped to establish the first Aboriginal community-controlled health service in the Adelaide region, which continues on today in the form of Nunkuwarrin Yunti of SA Inc.

Gladys was appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1971 for services to the Aboriginal Community. In 1984 she was named South Australian Aboriginal of the Year.

"Receiving the Gladys Elphick Memorial Scholarship was an honour. The financial assistance was of great benefit, allowing me to cut back a few hours of work each week, which gave me the opportunity to put a stronger focus on my study. I was also able to purchase a laptop for home which has made life a lot easier since. Gladys Elphick is a great role model especially for Indigenous women like myself and I am very proud to say I held a scholarship in her name."

**Previous scholarship recipient,
Kimberley Hunter**



Previous scholarship recipient, Trevor Ritchie

St Andrew's Hospital Nursing Experiential Learning Grant



Simply put, 'experiential learning' is learning through experience. For nursing students, this is an essential part of their university education. However, it often comes at a cost. Nursing students have several placements of long duration in the third year of their degree, which may require them to travel long distances and to stay in different locations, or may prevent them from working part-time.

St Andrew's Hospital understands the demands nurses face both as students and as professionals. These grants are designed to take the financial concerns out of the professional placement process so the student is better equipped with the knowledge and experience to one day practise in their chosen field.

St Andrew's Hospital has provided medical and surgical excellence to South Australians for more than 80 years and is now Australia's largest standalone independent private hospital and is recognised nationally as a centre of excellence.

St Andrew's is a 207-bed private, surgical hospital situated opposite Adelaide's south parklands, with nine state-of-the-art operating theatres, an 18-bed critical care unit, an emergency department plus two procedure rooms, an angiography suite, a day patient suite, a stunning new offsite chemotherapy suite and arguably South Australia's most comprehensive private cancer-care facility.

The Hospital is a long-time supporter of the University of South Australia and its students, offering scholarships and grants since 2002. Many of the University's nursing students go to St Andrew's for their professional placement.

"You have chosen a career in a truly wonderful profession. I would encourage you to go out there and make a difference."

**Mr Stephen Walker, CEO,
St Andrew's Hospital**



Ian D. McLachlan Memorial Grant

The Ian D. McLachlan Memorial Grant honours Ian's life and the contribution he made to the University and the wider South Australian community. Ian McLachlan (1945-2011) was an accountant who enjoyed a successful career after establishing and operating his own accounting practices, along with a short spell working for Pricewaterhouse.

Ian was a highly valued member of the University governance team for many years, during which he made many important and generous contributions of his time and expertise. He joined the University's Finance Committee in 1998 and the Council in 2000, continuing in both roles until his death. He was also Presiding Officer of the Audit and Risk Management Committee and a Director of the University's technology commercialisation company ITEK.

Outside of his university and work commitments, Ian was also a Director of the Port Adelaide Football Club from 1992-2005, with the club drawing greatly on his expertise and resources to obtain its AFL licence.

As a young university student, Ian received a scholarship to help fund his studies, and he always appreciated and acknowledged the difference that this support made to his life. Thus, it is fitting that the University of South Australia established the Ian D. McLachlan Memorial Grant to assist financially disadvantaged commerce students as a way to commemorate and honour Ian's contributions to university governance.

A number of Ian's friends also made in-memoriam donations to this scholarship fund, and we thank them very much for their kind support.

The grant is available to final-year students enrolled in the following programs:

- Bachelor of Commerce
- Bachelor of Commerce (Honours)
- Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Applied Finance
- Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Commerce.



Previous grant recipient, Michael Tarin

The Co-op High Achiever Research Grant



The Co-op was founded by students in 1958. Today, they're Australia's largest member owned retailer, with over two million members and 130+ stores nationally, including Australian Geographic stores. Not only are they the largest provider of higher educational, professional and learning resources, they also offer a huge choice of tech gear, pop culture gifts and stationery as well as university branded clothing, fiction and non-fiction books, travel accessories and more – both online at coop.com.au and in-store.

The Co-op High Achiever Research Grant is awarded to full-time Doctorate by Research or Masters by Research students enrolled at the University of South Australia and recognises academic excellence and achievement. Valued at \$5,000 the grant may be used to cover travel for presenting at an international conference, collecting data, collaborating with international experts or obtaining specialised equipment for research.

"The Co-op is proud to support the University of South Australia by offering this High Achiever Research Grant. As a new partner on campus at UniSA we are thrilled to extend our scholarships program to support students in their continuing studies and research."

Thorsten Wichtendahl,
CEO, The Co-op



Previous grant recipient, Alicia Byrne

Gould Experimental Science Grant

At the heart of good science is the experiment and at the heart of the experiment is excellent scientific training. The Gould Experimental Science Grant was established in 2010 with a personal gift from former Chancellor of the University of South Australia, Dr Ian Gould AM, and his wife Christine.

The grant is designed to encourage Honours and PhD students to undertake 'hands on' research through experimental work. The grant recognises early-career researchers and the value of applying proper scientific method to their research.

Dr Gould has a PhD in geology and has based his career upon a strong scientific interest and belief in the importance to the community of the mining industry.

"We believe that the provision of scholarships and prizes to students gives the extra encouragement sometimes needed to push learning and research into application. We established the Gould Experimental Science Grants to provide more than just funding. We wanted to offer students the opportunity to forge a career in their area of passion, and thus make a difference for future generations by creating new data and information through experimentation."

Dr Ian Gould AM,
former Chancellor of the
University of South Australia



Previous grant recipient, Mark Catley

Belinda Helen Jefferys

Human Resource Management Scholarship

The Belinda Helen Jefferys Human Resource Management Scholarship has been established through a gift from Belinda Jefferys. Ms Jefferys is a graduate of the School of Management and a member of the University of South Australia's Chancellor's Club, which acknowledges bequestors and major donors of the University.

The scholarship is awarded to a student who is enrolled full-time in the final year of the undergraduate Human Resource Management program. The recipient must demonstrate a strong academic record and passion for, and commitment to, the human resources profession.

"My Bachelor of Business with a major in Personnel and Industrial Relations from SAIT (now UniSA) in 1983, set me up for a successful and rewarding career in human resource management. I want to share my passion for the profession and the impact it makes on people's working lives and that's why I'm supporting young, talented HR professionals of tomorrow through this scholarship."

Belinda Jefferys



Graham Arnold Awards

The Graham Arnold Travel Grant and Graham Arnold Prize has been established as part of a significant ten-year gift from Andrew Chen Chew Yen and his wife, Lim Poh Chee. Mr Chen is an alumnus and Fellow of the University of South Australia and has named the grants in honour of former colleague, Associate Professor Graham Arnold.

Graham Arnold was a UniSA academic staff member between 1980 and 2005, and was the first Dean International in the International Graduate School of Business in the Division of Business and Enterprise. He was responsible for starting up UniSA's first international program (MBA) in Singapore in the early 1990s.

The Graham Arnold Travel Grant is awarded to a second or third year PhD student, in the area of Corporate Social Responsibility, International Management or International Business.

The grant is intended to assist with the travel and accommodation-related costs of attending one of the following conferences in the United States during their studies:

- the Academy of Management Conference
- the Academy of International Business Conference.

The Graham Arnold Prize is awarded to the PhD student at UniSA with the best dissertation in the area of Management, Corporate Social Responsibility, International Management or International Business.



Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarships



Government
of South Australia

Department of Environment,
Water and Natural Resources



Government
of South Australia

Department of
State Development

Brownlow Medallist, premiership player, five-time All-Australian, Port Power Best and Fairest, and first Aboriginal AFL Life Member, Gavin Wanganeen was a brilliant AFL player, who is genuinely admired by all who love the game. More than that, he has become a role model for Aboriginal youth throughout the country, something he takes very seriously. That is why Gavin lent his patronage and encouragement to a scholarship set up by the University of South Australia to help Aboriginal students achieve their higher education goals.

Since its establishment in 2004, 35 students have benefited from this life-changing initiative. The University would like to thank the nearly 600 individuals and organisations who have generously donated money for this scholarship.

We are delighted that we have been able to offer two additional scholarships to final year students since 2013 thanks to the generosity of the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources and the Department of State Development.

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

Gavin Wanganeen



Previous scholarship recipient, Michelle Parmiter

Goodes O'Loughlin UniSA GO Scholarship



In 2016, the University received a generous donation from the Government of South Australia to provide a scholarship supporting high-achieving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students enrolled in a health or fitness related undergraduate degree program. The State Government donation funds the awarding of a Goodes O'Loughlin UniSA GO Scholarship each year in perpetuity.

The recipients have the opportunity to engage with the GO Foundation based in Sydney and receive a range of mentoring, networking and career development opportunities. The GO Foundation was founded by Adam Goodes and Michael O'Loughlin and creates educational opportunities for Aboriginal youth through a strong network of collaboration with corporate Australia, schools, universities and other partners.

"The GO Foundation wants to see more and more Indigenous students at universities throughout Australia. We are thrilled to partner with UniSA, one of Australia's leading universities, to provide these opportunities in Adelaide."

Adam Goodes

"Adam and I both grew up in Adelaide so we are both so pleased that we can offer a GO scholarship at UniSA. South Australia gave us the opportunities that led us to where we are today so it's great we can give back in some small way."

Michael O'Loughlin

Inaugural scholarship recipient
John Boxer with Adam Goodes



Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal

The Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal was established in 2011 by the late Dr Norton Jackson AM.

Norton Jackson had a remarkable and varied life and career, both internationally and locally. During Norton's long and distinguished career, he worked as Chief Metallurgist at the SA Department of Mines, spent 20 years looking after American Cyanamid Company's operations in Asia, Europe and Africa while mostly based in the United States, and was Managing Director of the Australian Mineral Development Laboratories in Adelaide, tripling the company's productivity during his five years at the helm.

After his 'retirement' at the age of 63, Norton spent the next 30 years helping direct the growth and prosperity of more than a dozen mining, fertilizer and chemical companies, through board memberships and directorships.

Norton's qualifications included Diplomas in Applied Science and Mining from the South Australian School of Mines (a founding institution of the University of South Australia).

In his 70s, Norton reconnected with the University of South Australia, becoming a dear friend and supporter. He was a Member of the University's Council from 1995 to 1998 and also a Member of the Development Board for several years. He was made a Fellow of the University of South Australia in 1999 and awarded an Honorary Doctorate in 2006. In 2011, he established the prestigious Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal.

The medal is awarded annually to the PhD graduate or graduand from the University of South Australia's Future Industries Institute, now home to the former Ian Wark Research Institute, who has demonstrated the most potential or real application of research in industry.

"I was extremely fortunate to receive a scholarship to attend the School of Mines and Industry, an antecedent of the University of South Australia. I later went on to complete a Bachelor of Engineering in Metallurgy and was awarded the prestigious Klug Medal for the 'top metallurgist of the year'. This award had a powerful influence on my career and is something I would like to replicate for other graduates to aspire to."

The late Dr Norton Jackson AM



Mainfreight Grant



Mainfreight is a global logistics provider that offers managed warehousing and international and domestic freight forwarding services. With branches across Australia, China, Europe, New Zealand and the Americas, Mainfreight continues to expand its global footprint. "Special people, special company" embodies Mainfreight and its unique culture and the company has developed a style of doing business successful around the world.

Mainfreight is built on a 100-year vision and all decisions are made on the basis that the company will be around for another 100 years. This has prompted Mainfreight to invest in the future of the business through a graduate employment program.

The Mainfreight Grant encourages and fosters the development of a UniSA business or commerce student in their final year of study, with a view to offering the recipient a place in Mainfreight's graduate program.

"Mainfreight has thousands of fantastic people around the world. Without them we wouldn't have the great business that we do. As a business, we are excited to identify and offer opportunities to enthusiastic young people who are keen to enter the fast-paced world of global logistics."

Katie Becker,
Training and Development,
Mainfreight Group Australia



Ian Cox Memorial Social Work Honours Scholarship

The Ian Cox Memorial Social Work Honours Scholarship was established in memory of the late Ian Cox, who was Director-General of the Department of Community Welfare from 1970 to 1984. He was also an Associate Professor and lecturer in social work at the University of South Australia from 1987 to 2000.

Ian Cox was instrumental in a comprehensive reform of juvenile justice and made a significant contribution to the South Australian community through the government's program of support for those experiencing disadvantage. He also pioneered new ways of working with the families of children with disabilities, advocating for the rights of parents to their own information and to have their voices heard in professional discussions about their children.

The Department for Child Protection generously provide \$10,000 a year for the scholarship, and the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy pays the recipient's HECS fees in the year they receive the scholarship.

"The Department for Child Protection is pleased to provide financial assistance to a student of the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy, an area of study so important to child protection. The department works with vulnerable and at risk families, seeking to keep children and young people safe from harm on a daily basis and investing in education is fundamental to the delivery of quality services and support in South Australia. Our continued support through the annual Ian Cox scholarship demonstrates our commitment to ensure all South Australian children and young people have the opportunity to thrive."

Cathy Taylor,
Chief Executive,
Department for Child Protection



Previous scholarship recipient, Salome Barelds

Kym Adey Catherine House – UniSA Scholarship



Women experiencing hardship who are supported by Catherine House have an opportunity to achieve their educational ambitions through a unique scholarship established by Emeritus Professor Kym Adey AM, the University of South Australia and Catherine House.

Catherine House, established by the Sisters of Mercy in 1988, provides a range of support services for single adult women experiencing disadvantage. The scholarship was established to support women from Catherine House to continue further education at UniSA or UniSA College.

“Catherine House is an exemplar model of integrated services for women experiencing homelessness. Catherine House offers opportunities and programs in education, employment and health and wellness that improve their circumstances.”

Louise Miller Frost,
CEO, Catherine House Inc.

Professor Adey initiated the Kym Adey Catherine House – University of South Australia Scholarship in 2011 through his unique talents as an artist. He created a limited edition series of sculptures to raise money for the scholarship, and organised a high profile fundraising event.

Professor Adey is a retired Pro Vice Chancellor of the University of South Australia. Within the University and its antecedent South Australian College of Advanced Education, he served in leadership positions for 20 years. In a career spanning four decades he provided educational leadership in the service of students in higher education within the state, across Australia, and internationally.

He retired in 2003 but remains actively involved with the University. He is passionate about higher education and its capacity to change people's lives, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds.



Student Placement Grant

The student experience is enhanced by experiential learning and UniSA prides itself on incorporating real-world experience into academic study which maximises learning outcomes and enhances career opportunities.

Professional experience placements help to develop the knowledge of students in their chosen profession as well as provide them with the practical experience to confidently enter the workforce. However, the costs associated with completing a placement can put students under financial pressure. Students sometimes struggle to pay two sets of rents or even have to give up their part-time work to complete a placement. UniSA's Student Placement Grants assist students to experience a vital component of their studies without having to face financial hardship while they attend placement.

"I live in rural Victoria, and have to travel to Adelaide for placement and Continuity of Care Experiences, as it is not possible to do either in Victoria. I greatly appreciate UniSA for being so supportive of its students, and for the scholarships that make it possible for people like me to rise out of very poor circumstances through education."

2017 grant recipient



Pearce Family Transition Grant

Tom Pearce, his late wife Jean, and children Susan, Erica and Andrew, are highly valued donors to the University of South Australia.

The Pearce family established the Don Hawke Memorial Scholarship in honour and memory of Jean's late brother who, through circumstance, was never able to attend university despite his aspirations. The scholarship provides \$25,000 a year for up to five years to cover living and study costs for the duration of the recipient's study. The scholarship was awarded in 2015 and will again be offered in late 2017.

Tom and Jean's interest in improving equitable access for regional and remote students to fulfil their higher education ambitions was behind the establishment of the Pearce Family Transition Grants.

These grants are designed to assist financially disadvantaged commencing students from rural locations who have enrolled in an Education degree program during their first year of university study.

Since Jean's death in 2009, the Pearce family have continued to support a wide range of causes including the arts, education, health, the environment and overseas development.

"We believe in sharing and we get much more joy out of giving than we could have ever imagined."

The late Jean Pearce



Previous grant recipients

Aborigines Advancement League Grant

A commitment to Aboriginal education and support of Aboriginal leaders in the community is a key element in both the founding legislation and ongoing activities of the University of South Australia.

The Aborigines Advancement League Grant was established in 1994 to advance the education of Aboriginal postgraduate students. The grants were made possible through a Deed of Gift from the Aborigines Advancement League to the University of South Australia and Flinders University.

In addition to the grants, the gift established the biennial Duguid Memorial Lecture, held in honour of Dr Charles Duguid OBE and Mrs Phyllis Duguid OAM. Dr Duguid and his wife attracted national and international headlines in the 1930s due to their tireless campaigning for the rights of Aboriginal people.

Charles Duguid also founded the South Australian Aborigines Advancement League in 1939 and presided over it for many years. The League initially worked to establish and maintain a hostel for young Aboriginal people coming to Adelaide to gain an education. It also campaigned for legislative reforms and fairer work policies for Aboriginal people, and hosted the inaugural meeting of the Federal Council for Aboriginal Advancement in 1958.

Alternating between the University of South Australia and Flinders University, the Duguid Memorial Lectures strengthen harmonious relationships between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities.



Previous grant recipient, Rebecca Graeber

Irene and David Davy Scholarship for Advancement of Aboriginal Education

Established over 17 years ago, the Irene and David Davy Scholarship is one of the University of South Australia's longest running scholarships.

The scholarship, open to Aboriginal students in the final year of an undergraduate program or an Honours year, came about through a bequest by Irene and David Davy, two South Australians whose own limited formal education never stopped them from encouraging others to follow their academic goals.

Irene Davy, part of the Guditjmarra language group, was born in Dimboola in 1929 and spent most of her working life as a nurse's aide and cook. With no children of their own, Irene, and her husband, David, took a special interest in their many nieces and nephews. Their support helped David's niece Margaret Davy become one of the few working class women to study medicine, and Irene's niece Judy Moffatt to become the first Aboriginal person accepted into the nurses' training program at the Lyell McEwin Hospital.

Irene and David Davy were people who planned for the future – they were practical, hardworking and determined to make the most of the opportunities presented to them. They believed support and encouragement, combined with access to education, could change the lives of young people by increasing their opportunities, confidence and self-esteem.

Through the development of the scholarship, members of the Davy family have successfully continued Irene and David's legacy.

"The scholarship has enabled me to undertake post graduate studies and I have now set a goal to pursue a PhD."

**Kiah Buckskin-James,
2016 scholarship recipient**



Trustees Shauna Henty and Associate Professor Margaret Davy AM (centre) with 2016 recipients

Gavin Walkley Memorial Grant in Architecture and Gavin Walkley Community Engagement Grant

Gavin Walkley was a prominent South Australian architect, town planner and academic, who passed away in 2006. Born in North Adelaide in 1911, Gavin studied engineering and served in WWII before returning home to build his career as an architect and town planner.

He was appointed Head of UniSA's antecedent Laybourne-Smith School of Architecture in 1951, and helped establish the first specialised postgraduate planning course in Australia. He led the school for 25 years, during which time he greatly expanded the range of design and planning education courses on offer, and helped to pioneer courses in building technology and landscape/interior design. Gavin was a key figure in the University's development and his legacy continues in today's School of Art, Architecture and Design.

Over his career Gavin served as national President of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects, the Royal Australian Planning Institute, and the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects, and was Chairman of the Architects (Registration) Board of SA for 15 years. He was awarded a CBE in 1968 and received an Honorary Doctorate from UniSA in 1994.

Thanks to generous donations from Gavin's daughter, Dr Jane Walkley, the Gavin Walkley Memorial Grant in Architecture and Gavin Walkley Community Engagement Grant are offered in memory of her father and his contribution to UniSA and South Australia.



Previous grant recipient, John Yu

Maurice de Rohan International Scholarship

The Maurice de Rohan International Scholarship is the legacy of one of South Australia's greatest ambassadors, the late Maurice de Rohan AO OBE.

As the South Australian Agent General in London from 1998 to 2006, Maurice was committed to the development of a strong relationship between South Australia and the United Kingdom. This scholarship, reflecting Maurice's passion and achievements, is designed to enable others to carry on his work.

Maurice was a Civil Engineering graduate from one of the University of South Australia's foundation institutions – the South Australian Institute of Technology. Over the years he contributed significantly to the University's scholarship campaigns and looked after South Australian alumni in the UK. In recognition of his many contributions the University awarded him an Honorary Doctorate in 2003.

Maurice was awarded an OBE in 1992 for services to maritime safety, a Centenary Medal in 2003, and was presented with the Order of Australia by the Australian High Commissioner in 2006 only hours before he passed away.

Following his death, the de Rohan family wished to establish this scholarship in recognition of Maurice's passion for building relationships between nations.

An international fundraising effort and funds from the University mean this scholarship can be offered each year in perpetuity.

A former recipient of the scholarship, Ivana Stankov, carried out research to better understand the relationship between built environments and heart disease risk.

"The Maurice de Rohan International Scholarship has given me the opportunity to spend a concentrated period of time learning from leading researchers within my field. This experience has also broadened my understanding of both academic and policy based institutions in the US and how they compare to those in Australia. Having the opportunity to present and discuss my work with researchers at the Brookings Institution was definitely a highlight."

**Previous scholarship recipient,
Ivana Stankov**

Previous scholarship recipient,
Erin McGillick



University of South Australia Rural Reconnect Relocation Scholarship and Rural Reconnect Grant

One of the most significant obstacles to getting a university degree for rural and isolated students is the financial cost of relocating. Living expenses can actually double the cost of a degree for students who have to move to the city rather than continue to live at home.

To ensure more rural students receive a university education, the University of South Australia Rural Reconnect Relocation Scholarship was established as part of the Rural Reconnect Project.

The Rural Reconnect Grant, another element of the Rural Reconnect Project, is designed to encourage rural and remote students to undertake their professional experience placements within their own (or similar) communities – to help 'give back' and ensure that their communities benefit from their education.

"There are no words to describe how thankful I am for your financial support of my university studies this year. This scholarship shows me that there are people who care about my tertiary education, and who want to see me succeed in my field. This encouragement has given me such a drive to do well in my studies, so that I can contribute positively to society in the future."

Previous scholarship recipient



Previous scholarship recipient, Courtney Woolford

Joan and Martin Timlin Memorial Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) Scholarship

The Joan and Martin Timlin Memorial WISE Scholarship was established by Ms Annie Timlin to honour her parents, Joan and Martin Timlin. Joan and Martin were incredibly passionate about creating opportunities for women, and had a genuine thirst for knowledge - particularly in the fields of science and engineering.

The scholarships are awarded to female students who have excelled in any of the key subject areas of Mathematical Studies, Chemistry, Biology and Physics during Year 12, and have applied for undergraduate study at the University of South Australia in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

The four scholarships are valued at \$10,000 each and provide essential financial support to students in their first year of undergraduate study.

"I think my parents would be immensely proud to know that they will continue to influence young people in their pursuit of a good education. It was something they were passionate about all their lives."

Annie Timlin

"I am very honoured to be a recipient of this scholarship. It has had a significant positive affect on my first year at university. Being able to experience an overseas exchange (hopefully sometime in the near future) is something I would have never believed until this year. I am incredibly grateful for the scholarship and the support it provides and strive every day to make those who have supported and encouraged me proud."

Jennifer Nguyen,
2016 scholarship recipient

Previous scholarship recipient,
Alycia Winter



Pank Family Scholarships and Grants

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 those who are less fortunate. Since 1996 the Pank family's generous contributions to the University of South Australia have helped more than 170 students gain a tertiary education.

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, the University of South Australia's largest founding institution.

In recognition of David Pank's commitment to higher education and the University of South Australia, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate in 1995.

Dr Pank established the Pank/University of South Australia Prize for Social Innovation and Enterprise in 2003 and his wife, Margaret, later funded the Margaret E Pank Nursing Scholarship.

Dr Pank passed away in January 2004, and Mrs Pank in September 2007. In addition, to the Pank/University of South Australia Prize for Social Innovation and Enterprise and the Margaret E Pank Nursing Scholarship, the Pank Family support students at the University of South Australia through the:

- David Pank Northern Areas High Achiever Scholarship
- David Pank Education Scholarship
- David Pank Northern Areas Education Placement Grant
- David Pank Undergraduate Scholarship
- David Pank UniSA College Diploma Scholarship
- David Pank UniSA College Scholarship
- Margaret E Pank First Year Nursing Grant.

The Pank Family have also established encouragement prizes for each of their scholarships to recognise promising students and academic excellence.

Their pledge to help make tertiary education more accessible to young South Australians has lived on through their children, David Pank, Jane Newland, Susan Hunt and Robbie Baxter.



Previous scholarship recipient, Joshua Schneider

"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"

Jane Newland

Cowan Family Grants



The Cowan Grant is dedicated to helping financially disadvantaged students gain a higher education. It particularly supports initiatives that help students from rural and regional areas, students with disability, and initiatives that involve international travel and adventure.

The Cowan Grant first partnered with the University of South Australia in 1994 when students from St Mark's College were gifted scholarships to attend the University of South Australia. In 2017 the following grants were offered:

- **Cowan Regional Grants** – awarded to financially disadvantaged students studying at our regional campuses
- **Cowan Ability Grants** – awarded to students with disability, to help them manage the additional expenses associated with studying with disabilities
- **Cowan Young Endeavour Grant** – providing financially disadvantaged students aged between 16 and 23 years with a 11-day voyage aboard the Young Endeavour
- **Cowan Travel Grants** – assisting Occupational Therapy students with the expenses associated with undertaking a placement in Cambodia as part of the KPF Cambodia Project

- **Cowan Regional Placement Grants** – awarded to students studying at the Mount Gambier campus who are undertaking a professional experience placement as part of their program
- **Cowan International Placement Grants** – assisting students to undertake professional experience placements abroad, particularly in developing countries
- **Cowan Music Grant** – awarded to a student enrolled in the Diploma in Music or Associate Degree in Music at the James Morrison Academy of Music

The Cowan Grant was established in 1994 by Marnie Cowan and her son Bob. Bob was an inaugural Trustee and remains Chairman but it is now a family affair and a passion shared throughout the generations, with three children as Directors.

The Cowan Grant's commitment to higher education philanthropy has been demonstrated through 23 years of giving. Over that time, more than \$2.7 million has been donated, providing assistance for over 1200 students.



Bob and Gayle Cowan (centre) with 2016 Cowan Grant recipients

William T Southcott Scholarship

The William T Southcott Scholarship was established as a result of a generous bequest from Mr William T Southcott.

The scholarship is awarded to outstanding students to undertake a PhD in the field of practical engineering at the University of South Australia.

William was a prominent Adelaide businessman with interests in the Southcott family business and other enterprises. An engineer himself, William saw the need for continual advancement in the manufacturing industry.

In 1998, William contacted the University of South Australia to plan a scholarship that would encourage outstanding postgraduate students to continue their research and provide an incentive to make a significant contribution to their field. When the bequest was realised, the William T Southcott Scholarship was established and the inaugural scholarship was awarded in 2006.

The scholarship is a prestigious award, and the recipients have an outstanding academic record as well as leadership potential and personal attributes suitable for the award.



Previous scholarship recipient, Behnam Fahimnia

Resthaven Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Allied Health Scholarship

Each year, Resthaven shares the lives and wisdom of more than 10,000 older people and their carers in South Australia.

Established in 1935, Resthaven is an aged care community service associated with the Uniting Church in Australia that offers a range of high quality, accredited and responsive community and residential care services.

As a major and valued donor to the University since 2010, Resthaven supports a suite of scholarships and grants in the areas of nursing and allied health. Resthaven generously offers these scholarships in order to give back to the community and encourage students to consider the rewards of working with older people.

Awarded for the first time in 2017, the Resthaven Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Allied Health Scholarship is awarded to a full-time third year undergraduate student undertaking an allied health program with an interest in aged care.

Resthaven scholarships deliver lasting benefits to the South Australian community by affirming the importance of working in the aged care sector and raising awareness of aged care as a career path for graduating nurses and allied health professionals. The scholarships support students to become leading professionals who deliver quality care to older people – now and in the future.

“Resthaven considers our investment in the scholarships an important contribution to the Australian community. With our ageing society, developing a future aged care workforce is vital. Supporting the students who will become the highly professional aged care nursing and allied health practitioners of the future benefits us all.”

Richard Hearn,
CEO, Resthaven



Gillian Trudgen, previous recipient of the Resthaven 80th Anniversary Undergraduate Physiotherapy Scholarship



Scholarship, Grant and Prize Recipients

Aborigines Advancement League Grant

Christine Abdulla
Christine Doolan
David Warrior

Belinda Helen Jefferys Human Resource Management Scholarship

Naomi Richards

Cowan Ability Grant

Courtney Anderson
Georgina Axford
Georgina Kite
Matilda Sweeney
Sophie Majeric

Cowan International Placement Grant

Alyson McBride
Anna Telford
Joseph Wallace-Ellis
Lachlan Merrigan
Molly Haynes
Parisa Rowhani-Farid

Cowan Music Grant

Matthew Jones
Mitchell Wilmot
Timothy Rex
Waadhi Conole

Cowan Regional Grant

Bailee McDonald
Emma Lawson
Felicity Alford
Georgina Gogel
Jeanine Hay
Jerome Koopman
Toe Bar Say

Cowan Regional Placement Grant

Caitlin Grubb
Heather Ryan
Lucy Mears
Natalie Potter
Rebecca Adams
Stephen Dowdy

Cowan Travel Grant

Rebecca Appleby

Cowan Young Endeavour Grant

Victoria Zawko

David Pank Education Encouragement Prize

Hannah Bond

David Pank Education Scholarship

Kathleen Roberts
Luke Wise

David Pank Northern Areas Education Placement Encouragement Prize

Hayden Lodge
James De Palma
Kimberley Hurrell
Mubarak Ashimajy
Swati Salvi

David Pank Northern Areas Education Placement Grant

Dillon Mullins
Francesca Chilcott
Lauren Travis

David Pank Northern Areas High Achiever Encouragement Prize

Shanice Seiboth

David Pank Northern Areas High Achiever Scholarship

Macaleah Watkins

David Pank Undergraduate Encouragement Prize

Jaiden Spehr

David Pank Undergraduate Scholarship

Assad Noori
Danielle King

David Pank UniSA College Diploma Prize

Tania Newton

David Pank UniSA College Diploma Scholarship

Damber Bajgai
Rachael Phillips

David Pank UniSA College Encouragement Prize

Delise Sampson

David Pank UniSA College Scholarship

Hiedi Smith

Scholarship, Grant and Prize Recipients

Gavin Walkley Community Engagement Grant

Madeleine Steele

Gavin Walkley Memorial Grant in Architecture

Andrew Pomery

Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship

Jordan-Leigh Graeber

Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship (sponsored by Department of State Development)

Nikita Charlton

Gavin Wanganeen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship (sponsored by the Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources)

Gladys Elphick Memorial Scholarship

Amy Pfitzner

Goodes O'Loughlin UniSA GO Scholarship

John Boxer

Could Experimental Science Grant

Hayley Schultz

Graham Arnold Prize

Jillian Gould

Graham Arnold Travel Grant

Tracey Dodd

Ian Cox Memorial Social Work Honours Scholarship

Katelyn Gilbert

Marta Nowak

Shae Kleinig

Ian D. McLachlan Memorial Grant

Kerong Zhou

Irene & David Davy Scholarship for Advancement of Aboriginal Education

Brianna Kinnear

Mariah Unmeopa

Nikita Charlton

Iris Glover Scholarship in Early Childhood Education

Lisa Pugliese

Joan & Martin Timlin Memorial WISE Scholarship

Eljuan Wood

Kristy Chipping

Maitri Patel

Tarsha Briese

Kym Adey Catherine House-UniSA Scholarship

Michelle Cornish

Mainfreight Grant

Corey Wells

Margaret E Pank First Year Nursing Grant

Jerome Koopman

Kerry Waddell

Yiwen Xue

Margaret E Pank Nursing Encouragement Grant

Rebecca Adams

Margaret E Pank Nursing Scholarship

Louise Fiegehen

Maurice de Rohan International Scholarship

Alexandra Wade

Amy Wilson

Norton Jackson Material Science and Engineering Medal

Dr Aidan Cousins

Pank/University of South Australia Prize for Social Innovation and Enterprise

Julian O'Shea

Pearce Family Transition Grant

Ebonnie Summerhayes

Emma Pavy

Georgia Nourse

Madalyn Mills

Monique Eggers

Scholarship, Grant and Prize Recipients

Resthaven Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Allied Health Scholarship

Roni Smith

Robyn Parkes Postgraduate Nursing Grant

Arenla Longchar

Robyn Parkes Undergraduate Nursing Prize

Jason Oria

Rebecca Royals

Rotary Club of the Barossa Valley Foundation Scholarship

Lahni Smith

Samantha James

Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Education Foundation of South Australia Inc. Student Placement Grant

Rebekah Shepherdson

Rural Reconnect Grant

Amber O'Bryan

Brooke Penney

Chelise Kappe

Jessica Cocks

Lara Meyers

Sheila Bailey Early Childhood Education Prize

Kellie Crogan

Sheila Bailey Midwifery Prize

Molly Werchiwski

Sheila Bailey Physiotherapy Prize

Malia Gynell

Shirley Harper Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Scholarship in Education

Kyla Wilson

Nakia Love

St Andrew's Hospital Nursing Experiential Learning Grant

Arlene Rodger

Caitlin Nynycz

Emma Bradbrook

Gemma Barker

Lara Meyers

Student Placement Grant

Carmen Devlin

Diana Vodopianoff

Elizabeth Sansford

Emma Bradbrook

Rebecca Greco

The Co-op High Achiever Research Grant

Brittany Johnson

University of South Australia Rural Reconnect Relocation Scholarship

Amy Vogelsang

Brodie Millward

Gabrielle Brunton

James Snowball

Madeline Watson

William T Southcott Scholarship

Aaron Melville-Smith

Nasim Chitsaz



The scholarships and grants to be awarded this evening represent just some of those on offer at the University of South Australia. Numerous awards are presented at School award events throughout the year.

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The Scholarships and Grants Ceremony

We are delighted to be able to award scholarships and grants to the University of South Australia's deserving students – students with diverse backgrounds and experiences, who share a common aspiration to succeed both academically and in their chosen careers.

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