



THE UNIVERSITY OF  
MELBOURNE



# Report to Donors 2008



*Professor Hugh Taylor, AC examining  
an eye for trachoma as part of the  
Indigenous Eye Health Program.*

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*Trachoma* by artist Jennifer Summerfield is an explanation of the clinical signs of trachoma and is used as a teaching tool for Aboriginal Health Workers. The painting is courtesy of the Nganampa Health Art Collection, via Alice Springs, Northern Territory and was photographed by Cyndi Cole. **Major Donors 2008, pages 14-15.**

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# A word of thanks from the Vice-Chancellor

As new students for 2009 arrive, it has been a pleasure to see how people have taken our new curriculum model to heart. Demand for new graduate degrees has been encouraging, with all places filled, and demand for New Generation undergraduate degrees was uniformly strong: indeed the Bachelor of Arts, where the entry score increased to a record level, must now be the most popular university course in Australia.

Meanwhile, 2008 proved to be a record year for our success in achieving government support for our research ambitions too: thanks to major grants from both the State and Commonwealth governments, we have now begun work on a cutting-edge super computing facility, on the Nossal Institute, and on a new Neurosciences Building, to name just three of our most significant research initiatives.

And despite the difficult financial climate in 2008, gifts from our supporters continued to grow.

Set out in the following pages are details of some of the new initiatives we have been able to embrace, thanks to your generosity. Please accept my gratitude for your interest and support in our important work.

2009 is also the third year of our 'Growing Esteem' Strategic Plan. We had committed at the outset to review progress after three years, and the coming months will see an extensive process of collegial consultation on campus, as we pause to celebrate what has gone well and consider how to enhance what has been less successful.



There will be opportunities for our supporters to contribute to this discussion, and I look forward to hearing your views in the coming months.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Glyn Davis'.

**Professor Glyn Davis, AC**  
Vice-Chancellor



*The Vice-Chancellor joins donors, Dr Peter and Mrs Helen Henderson, to listen to the Ian Potter Museum of Art's Director, Dr Chris McAuliffe, explain Mark Hilton's Knackers at the private viewing of the Basil Sellers Art Prize held for our most generous donors in August 2008. Photo: Paul Phillipson*

# Snapshot of giving 2008

## Record year for philanthropic gifts

Report of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Global Relations) (Acting)

So much has been written about the global financial crisis of 2008 and its devastating impact on individuals and institutions it would make little sense for me to try and add to the commentary. It may seem surprising to learn, therefore, that we had a record year at the University of Melbourne for philanthropic gifts.

The value of cash giving to the University overall increased 24% on 2007 to a total of more than \$14 million. This included increases in major gifts, in Wills and bequests, and in our annual University Fund appeal. Indeed, in our first telephone campaign, which happened to overlap with the worst two weeks of the Wall Street meltdown, our generous alumni and friends pledged more than \$230,000. More than one third of those called responded to our enthusiastic student callers with a gift. Patterns of giving, it seems, do not always shadow movements in the share-market.

We also had a record year for expanding our program for alumni and other supporters. As well as our previous programs, the number of alumni and exclusive donor functions on campus expanded, and alumni events were held for the first time in many years in regional Victorian centres such as Ballarat, interstate in Perth, and abroad in cities including Jakarta, Toronto, and Washington DC. We now have active alumni groups in 23 countries, ably supported by offices in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Shanghai, Bangalore and San Francisco.

An ongoing effort to reconnect with our supporters has now increased our active email database to 60,000. More than 13,000 alumni completed our Alumni Preferences Survey, which will allow us to improve the kinds of services we offer, and tailor our communications to the needs and interests of individual supporters. This was pleasing, but we still hope to see many more people connect with us via our Alumni Web Community.

Few would attempt to predict whether the worst of the global crisis is now over, or whether there is more to come. But wherever I go and whoever I see, I continue to be moved by the depth of passion people feel for higher education, by their reserves of good will for the University, and by their continued kindness and generosity, even in the most difficult times. To all our major supporters whose names appear in these pages, and indeed to everyone who gave to us in 2008, my heartfelt thanks.



### Professor Warren Bebbington

Deputy Vice-Chancellor  
(Global Relations) (Acting)



Professor Warren Bebbington in conversation with Faculty of Music trombone student, Carena Khoo. Carena performed the Uni Blues club song during the special donor private viewing of the Basil Sellers Art Prize. The prize is funded by businessman and philanthropist Basil Sellers, AM, a passionate supporter of both sport and art. Photo: Paul Philipson



Professor Warren Bebbington, Ms Vivien Hamilton (Faculty of Music vocal teacher), Miss Rose Mant (Heritage Society member) and Ms Sue Girling-Butcher (Bequests Manager) in conversation at the second Morning Teas with an Expert in May 2008. The University of Melbourne musicologist, Dr Jan Stockigt, gave a fascinating account of her recent discovery of a 'lost' Vivaldi manuscript and guests were treated to a special performance of an aria from the 11-movement piece. **The Heritage Society, pages 22-23.** Photo: Peter Casamento

# The University Fund 2008

The University Fund Annual Appeal remains the cornerstone of philanthropic support at the University of Melbourne. Through the Fund, as well as through the provision of major gifts and bequests, alumni and friends are helping the University to make distinctive contributions to society and to ensure we attract the best and brightest students regardless of their circumstances.

The overall giving total for 2008 of \$902,469 exceeded the total for 2007, however a growing proportion of our donors (66%) preferred to give to University-wide priorities such as scholarships and research rather than to specific faculties or areas.

## The University Fund 2006-2008 breakdown

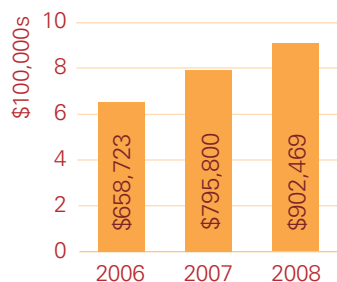
	2006		2007		2008	
	Number of donors	\$	Number of donors	\$	Number of donors	\$
University Fund	1,839	456,687	1,934	567,074	2,021	622,811
Matching Funds	2	40,000	1	15,500	0	0
University Council Donations	6	136,500	7	122,500	7	113,125
Staff Appeal	34	9,512	38	32,839	45	34,534*
Student Appeal	60	3,650	67	3,464	67	3,685
USA Foundation	53	12,373	55	54,423	23	128,314
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,994</b>	<b>658,723</b>	<b>2,102</b>	<b>795,800</b>	<b>2,163</b>	<b>902,469</b>
<b>New Donors</b>	<b>732</b>	<b>185,365</b>	<b>805</b>	<b>223,445</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>189,191</b>

\*Part of a total of \$523,711 donated to projects across the University by 214 staff.

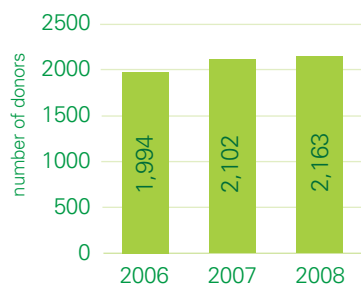
## Annual Appeal donor giving trends

The graphs below show how both donor numbers and donations are increasing from alumni and friends. This philanthropic support is helping the University of Melbourne to provide opportunities for future generations.

### Annual Fund donations 2006-2008



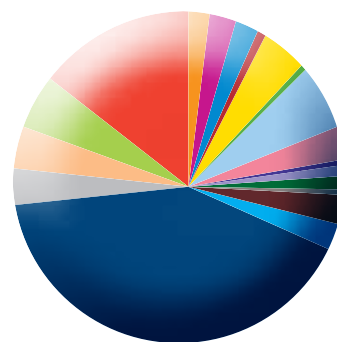
### Annual Fund donors 2006-2008



## 2008 University Fund allocations

Gifts to the University Fund are allocated according to the wishes of our donors. Students, faculties, research, libraries and cultural collections all benefited from the generosity of our alumni and friends in 2008.

Architecture, Building & Planning	\$17,570.00
Arts	\$24,686.48
Economics & Commerce	\$20,297.50
Education	\$6,903.33
Engineering	\$39,747.61
Land and Environment	\$5,520.00
Law	\$58,131.00
Medicine, Dentistry & Health Sciences	\$29,871.08
Medley Hall (residential college)	\$5,000.00
Music	\$8,594.17
Science	\$13,816.78
Veterinary Science	\$4,325.00
Victorian College of the Arts	\$27,545.00
<b>University-wide:</b>	
Financial Aid	\$26,187.00
Highest Priorities (Future Generation Scholarships Fund)	\$374,694.00
Library & Cultural Collections	\$29,711.30
Research	\$35,628.00
Scholarships & Bursaries	\$45,927.00
Other: USA Foundation	\$128,314.00
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$902,469.25</b>



# Supporting students through scholarships

In 2008, the University Fund's highest priority was the Future Generations Scholarships Fund. For the University of Melbourne to remain one of the world's best-ranked Universities, we need to attract the best and brightest students regardless of their circumstances.

Scholarships created with donor support through the University Fund or through individual endowments, are critical to realising the University's aspirations. Without question, a scholarship can change a student's life. We wanted to share with our donors just a few examples of how your support is making a difference.

## Create something lasting

With his own 'Brady Bunch' to care for, Dr Mark Harvey abandoned a career in science to help his wife raise nine children.

Five years on, many of their children are now in their teens and Dr Harvey has decided to return to the workforce.

With the newfound ambition of becoming a science teacher, Dr Harvey last year enrolled to study a Master of Teaching at the University of Melbourne.

*"I thought that becoming a teacher would allow me to use the knowledge I already have, and would also be giving something back," he said.*



Dr Mark Harvey engaging with students in the classroom. Photo: Travis McCue

Dr Harvey has not yet completed his Master of Teaching degree, but has recently accepted a job teaching at St Kevin's College in Melbourne.

Whilst he is delighted to be launching a career in education, he said it may not have been possible without the support of donors.

With many mouths to feed, Dr Harvey's decision to return to university last year was not easy on his family.

But a generous Olive Battersby Scholarship from the University eased financial pressures on Dr Harvey's family whilst he pursued his goal of becoming a teacher.

"It was a huge struggle for my wife and kids with me not working and going back to uni," Dr Harvey said. "Without the scholarship, it really would've put a lot of stress on us."

The Scholarship was established in 2007 by siblings and alumni Joan Kent and John Battersby. It was created in memory of their sister, Olive Battersby (BA (Hons) 1946). Olive worked for the University from 1946 until 1987, as librarian in the former Faculty of Education (now the Melbourne Graduate School of Education). During this time she was also the Sub-Dean of Education and a senior tutor.

"[By establishing the scholarship] we could create something lasting to commemorate Olive's contribution in more than forty years working for the University of Melbourne," John said.

Each year, the scholarship fund will provide financial assistance to a deserving student enrolled to study a Master of Teaching degree.

Joan and John said they had been raised to recognise the importance of education and teachers.

"[Our parents] had both left school at twelve but made sacrifices to make sure their four children had the best education possible," Joan said.

"Our father insisted that education was the only thing that could not be taken from you."

They hoped the scholarship fund would help talented students with limited resources to achieve their ambition to enter the teaching profession.

They agreed that Dr Harvey was an excellent choice for the scholarship, as he was highly qualified in maths and physics and had a young family to support.

By Fiona Willan

## The University Annual Appeal supports aspiring law scholar

Like many students studying at the University of Melbourne, Sienna Merope has worked hard to attend law school. A record of financial need, only partly offset by part-time work and government support, along with a history of excellent academic results, made Sienna an ideal candidate for financial assistance. In 2008 she was awarded a Melbourne Law School Scholarship, made possible by donations directed to the Law School through the University Fund Annual Appeal.

Sienna notes that, without financial assistance, she has no spare income and no capacity to engage in many of the beneficial opportunities that the University offers. "Scholarships and financial aid allow me to take the time – in which I would otherwise need to be working at a paid job – to volunteer with the Asylum Seeker Resource Centre; or to pursue educational activities such as the Jessup Moot, a prestigious public international law mock trial competition. It also means that I can attend interstate conferences and undertake subjects that have costs attached to them such as a recent international law subject in Geneva."

Financial assistance is vital to ensure that students gain access to higher education and to the opportunities which come along with university life. Scholarships make the difference between managing to get by and being able to participate in activities that complement and enrich students' academic interests.

Expressing his gratitude for the generous donor support provided through the University Fund Annual Appeal, the Deputy Dean of Melbourne Law School, Associate Professor Simon Evans, said, "Our goal is to attract the finest students from the broadest possible range of cultural and socio-economic



*Sienna presenting her legal argument in Melbourne Law School's moot court room in front of fellow Jessup Moot team members, David Heaton, Seamus Coleman, and Sonja Zivak (L-R).*

backgrounds. We can only achieve that if we can limit the financial burden on our students through scholarships and financial support. Annual Appeal funds are helping us do just that."

**By Cassie May**



*Georgia visiting the University of Melbourne's historic System Garden located on the Parkville campus.*

The Caulfield teenager was fortunate to be awarded a Melbourne Access Scholarship, which will provide financial support as she completes a New Generation Bachelor of Environments degree at the University of Melbourne.

Melbourne Access Scholarships are part of the University's commitment to providing students who have experienced ongoing difficulties during their school years with the opportunity to undertake tertiary education.\*

## Offering a sense of security

Georgia Goldsbrough-Reardon was able to start a new life at university with a large weight lifted from her shoulders. Financial concerns that had plagued her mind since she completed her VCE last year had suddenly disappeared.

Georgia said the scholarship, which offers support for the duration of her degree, would make an enormous difference to her and her mother. She had previously feared she may not be able to afford to complete the degree.

"Money has always been an issue for my family," she said. "This will allow me to attend university and finish my degree. There's a sense of security knowing I'll be able to get through the course more easily." Georgia enrolled for the environmental course with the aim of becoming a marine biologist, but has since discovered there are many other aspects to this degree she is interested in.

"The thing that appealed to me about this degree is the sustainability and environmental aspect of it. Everything you learn is focused on building a sustainable future," she said.

For the past two years, the University's highest priority has been to build the Future Generation Scholarship Fund, and income from this endowment has been used to support the Melbourne Access Scholarship program for students such as Georgia.

**By Fiona Willan**

\*To provide University access for talented students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds, at least 20 per cent of Commonwealth supported places in all new Melbourne Model undergraduate courses are reserved for eligible Melbourne Access applicants. There are currently more than 670 Access Scholarship recipients and more than 800 students receiving a Commonwealth Scholarship.



Mr James Kidman, The Klemperer-Ducker Scholarship 2008 recipient, inspecting an *Acacia covenyi* specimen on the University of Melbourne's Parkville grounds.

## Indigenous Australian flora research grows from bequest

The late Dr Sophie Ducker had a lifelong association with the University of Melbourne's School of Botany. In 1994 Dr Ducker (BSc 1953, MSc 1958, DSc 1979, Hon LL.D 1993) bequeathed \$50,000 to establish The Klemperer-Ducker Scholarship with the intention of encouraging research into indigenous Australian flora. A scholarship is awarded annually to provide support to a worthy candidate on the threshold of graduate research.

In 2008, Mr James Kidman was the recipient of The Klemperer-Ducker Scholarship for his work with indigenous plants and, specifically, for his discoveries regarding the genus *Acacia*. James has had an affinity with acacia, also known as wattle, since he was a child. He said: "I grew up around blackwood (*Acacia melanoxydon*) as my father supplies wood from this species to the guitar company Maton."

James completed a Bachelor of Science degree in 2007 with major studies in botany, conservation and Australian wildlife. "At the end of the course I felt like I had learnt a lot of information but had not applied it. I was really interested in the similarity between *Acacia melanoxydon* and the Hawaiian species *Acacia koa*, which is also used for musical instruments. Honours was the next step and in a way rounded off my course."

James's Honours project focused on the relationship between different species of acacias, including analyses of variations in molecular and organic

form. "As hypothesised, the off continent species in my study were all found to be closely related to the Australian group. One of my examiners made the comment that he couldn't believe that this research had not been done before and that the findings were very significant in systematic botany."

James views the scholarship as a financial reward, yet more importantly as intellectual support that revealed the late Dr Ducker's interest in encouraging the pursuit of new discoveries. "A scholarship can contribute to interesting and rewarding results in research. It gave me more time to focus on my project and eased the pressure of living expenses. In a way it pushed me to do well because I wanted to show that I earned it. An Honours course is really a nine to five commitment and without some sort of financial assistance it would be hard to achieve my full potential."

Donors have an influential role in assisting students and the University

of Melbourne to stay at the forefront of teaching, learning and research. Professor Pauline Ladiges, Head of the School of Botany, said, "Bequests for scholarships are highly valued. Scholarships attract not only the brightest students to the University, but also provide support to those who have been disadvantaged and may otherwise have been unable to study. They also allow the donor the satisfaction of supporting a program that had a personal significance to them. Donors see awards as investing in the future, as our students represent the next generation of intellectual wealth and leadership."

James attests that receiving funding for scholarships is really rewarding when you get good results and have something to show for the hard work that you put in. "In my case I should be able to publish a paper from my results, so will be able to share my findings with others that have an interest in botany," he said.

By Cassie May

## Geography scholarship established in donors' lifetime to honour godmother

In 1995 Mr Charles Hart established The JJ Wood Memorial Scholarship in memory of his godmother Jessie Joyce Wood. From c1935 to c1975, Jessie Wood was a cartographer in the Department of Economic Geography at the University of Melbourne. She made a significant contribution to the field and produced meticulously hand drawn maps during her long and rewarding career.

Annually, \$2,000 or an amount determined by University Council, is awarded to an outstanding female student enrolled in the third or fourth year of either the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree. The student must achieve outstanding results in a Geography major subject and intend to undertake an honours thesis or, in certain circumstances, take related studies at another university in Australia or overseas. In 2008 Ms Penny Jones and Ms Belinda Parker were joint recipients of The JJ Wood Memorial Scholarship.

Penny came to Melbourne from interstate and considers the financial support to be invaluable to her university experience. "The JJ Wood Memorial Scholarship was particularly important as it kept me going during the hectic, but immensely rewarding, year of honours. It not only enabled me to devote as much time as needed to study, but enabled me to maintain a wide range of outside interests, including singing, bushwalking and dancing."

Belinda said, "Geography honours can be especially expensive because of fieldwork costs. Financial assistance made it more feasible to undertake the honours year as it reduced the amount of part-time work I would otherwise have had to do and therefore allowed me to devote more time to research."

The Dean of the Melbourne School of Land and Environment, Professor Rick Roush, said, "The School is enormously grateful for the



generosity of its supporters. While we provide the staff and infrastructure that allows students to learn and undertake research, the philanthropy of donors provides additional benefits that make a real difference to their experience at University and which enrich their lives."

Mr Hart was enthusiastic to be involved with the donors program. "I was considering establishing a scholarship to honour my godmother as part of a bequest, however when told it was possible to activate the bequest in my lifetime, I decided not to wait so that young women could start receiving the benefits now, rather than waiting until I died," he said. "I derive an enormous amount of pleasure from seeing the scholarship in action."

While Belinda is currently embarking on an articulated clerkship with a Melbourne law firm, Penny has recently started as a Graduate Recruit with the Victorian Public Service. In the near future she plans to undertake a PhD, either in Australia or overseas. "I strongly value the personal contact from Mr Hart, who showed a genuine interest in my studies and plans. This made the scholarship far more meaningful, and I was certainly inspired by his godmother's story."

By Cassie May



*Ms Penny Jones (top) and Ms Belinda Parker being jointly awarded The JJ Wood Memorial Scholarships by Mr Charles Hart at the Melbourne School of Land and Environment's Awards Ceremony in 2008.*

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# Investment Report 2008

## The Investment Fund strategy and aims

The Fund is comprised of the endowments from a significant number of trusts and accumulated University funds surplus to immediate operating requirements.

The Fund aims to meet the intergenerational requirements of the University. This includes the ability to fund daily operations and enable trust funds to fulfill obligations as per their trust deed, whilst at the same time ensuring the Fund's perpetuity. This is achieved by selecting a portfolio structure that provides long term capital growth, despite short-medium term fluctuations, as well as reliable income streams to fulfill current obligations.

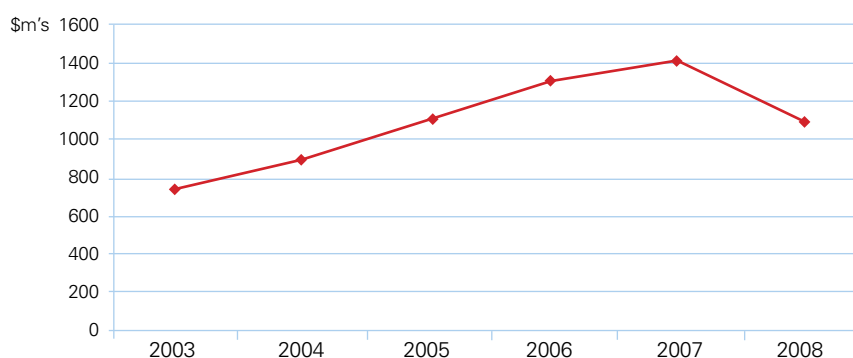
On 22 November 2002, the University outsourced its Long Term Fund to an external "Manager of Managers"; currently this manager is the Victorian Funds Management Corporation (VFMC).

## Portfolio highlights

Upon the outsourcing of the Long Term Fund, the University's investment pool moved to a unitised Fund structure. On changeover date, 22 November 2002, the units were allocated to fund holders on a one unit for each dollar invested basis. As can be seen in the graph, the growth in the Fund's unit value has been quite steady for several years. In the past 12 months the unit price has fallen and the value as at 31 December 2008 is \$1.21. This is the first decline in six years and the portfolio is structured to withstand these fluctuations, with an acknowledged negative return being likely every four years. The global financial crisis made 2008 a challenging year for investors across the world, however the Long Term Fund has still outperformed the benchmark.

The portfolio has been a vital source of income for the University. In 2008 the Fund generated interest and dividend income of approximately \$61.8m, \$58.5 m of which was distributed to unit holders (in line with the distribution cap of 5.50% for 2008), with the remainder added to the capital value of the pool and reflected in the unit price. Income from the Fund is playing an increasingly important role in the finances of the University and in the future, continued support from alumni and friends will be crucial.

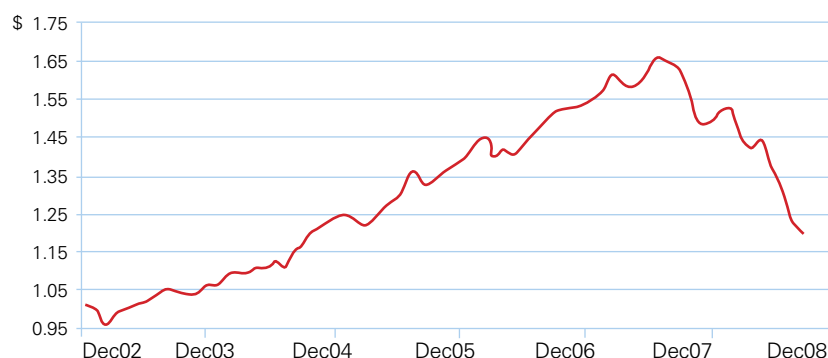
Reported Fund values



\$m	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Long Term Portfolio*	704.6	864.2	1,094.7	1,288.5	1,362.15	1,063.44
Short Term	43.3	44.0	2.5	21.3	42.76	41.91
TOTAL	747.9	908.2	1,097.2	1,309.9	1,404.9	1,105.35

\*Includes growth and additional contributions from Trust Funds and general University.

UoM Investment Fund Unit Price



## Asset allocation – Long Term Portfolio

	Australian Equities %	International Equities %	Fixed Interest %	Listed Property Trusts %	Unlisted / Illiquid Assets %	Cash / Other %
2003	46.36	16.33	14.76	14.13	2.47	5.95
2004	52.20	18.70	14.10	9.24	5.66	0.10
2005	51.90	20.80	13.90	8.24	5.05	0.10
2006	55.50	19.50	10.7	1.70	9.60	2.90
2007	45.30	20.80	9.3	0.00	24.40	0.20
2008	35.80	17.90	13.1	0.00	32.80	0.50

As highlighted in the graph and table above, the University Portfolio had slightly less bias towards Australian Equities in 2007 and in 2008 than in previous years.

The reduction in Australian equities has been made to move towards establishing an asset allocation more in line with the global market.

The University has continued to expand the asset classes in which it is prepared to invest in an effort to take advantage of the long term nature of the Fund and to ensure the Fund's growth and perpetuity. This has resulted in an increased allocation in less traditional asset classes such as infrastructure and private equity.

### The Short Term Fund

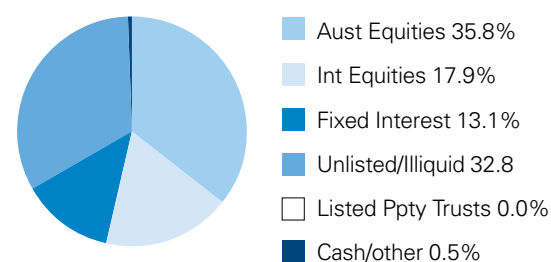
VFMC invests the University's surplus cash in two cash-enhanced funds (Global and Australian). Allocations to the funds are at the University's discretion. A small portion of cash is managed in-house via an 11am facility.

The funds' primary aim is to meet the short term and cyclical cash requirements of the University. Ownership of this fund is on a dollar for dollar basis.

### Asset class performance – 2008

Asset class	Actual %	Benchmark %
Aust. Equities	-37.53	-38.92
Int. Equities	-32.76	-26.62
Property	4.76	-0.35
Fixed Interest	13.87	14.95
Private Equity	4.83	-38.92
Infrastructure	3.68	-38.92
Absolute Return Funds	-2.43	7.60

## 2008 asset allocation



## Long Term Fund performance results

Year	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
Performance (after fees) % p.a	10.51	21.84	18.23	18.03	12.16	-22.09

As can be seen in the table above, the Fund has performed exceptionally well for many years. Impacts from the global financial crisis resulted in the Long Term Fund achieving a return of -22.09% (after fees) in 2008, however, this result still outperformed the benchmark by 4.46%.

Since inception the Fund has returned an average of 8.49% of which 0.80% is capital growth and 7.68% income yield. This average still meets the long term objectives of the Fund.

### Investment and management costs

The members of the Investment Management Committee generously donate their time and expertise in overseeing the fund.

The Long Term Fund has investment management costs of less than 0.30%. The investment returns quoted in this report are all net of fees. Endowment funds, where the University is the trustee, incur an administration fee of 2.5% of the distributed income. This amounts to less than 0.15% of the capital value of trust funds under investment. The administration fee covers a dedicated trusts office, with two full time lawyers and administration support staff to effectively manage the 750+ trust funds where the University is the trustee.

### Investment Management Committee

Membership of the Committee is comprised of:

- A Chairperson nominated by the Finance Committee
- The Senior Vice-Principal
- The Vice-Principal & Chief Financial Officer
- A member of Council appointed by the Finance Committee

Up to four other members appointed by the Finance Committee, at least three of whom should have investment expertise and be external to the University. The Committee has the power to co-opt.

### Current Investment Committee

The Current Committee as at 31 December 2008 is as follows:

**Mr Robert Johanson** Chairman  
Director, Grant Samuel

- Professor Bob Officer** Acorn Capital
- Mr Andrew Swan** Portfolio Manager, Cooper Investors (Resigned, Feb 2009)
- Mr David White** Hawker Britton
- Ms Justine Hickey** Lotus Capital Pty Ltd
- Mr Ian Marshman** Senior Vice-Principal, University of Melbourne
- Mr David Percival** Vice-Principal and Chief Financial Officer, University of Melbourne
- Professor Paul Kofman** Head of Finance, Faculty of Economics and Commerce, University of Melbourne
- Professor Rob Brown** Professor of Finance, Economics and Commerce, University of Melbourne
- Ms Amanda Fong** Director & Client Advisor, UBS Wealth Management

# The Honour Roll

Each year we especially honour the generosity and support of our largest and most active donors, whose partnership in our work has had a truly transforming effect on the University. Each of the donors in the Honour Roll has contributed in excess of \$500,000 to the University of Melbourne.

## Honour Roll

The AE Rowden White Foundation  
The Alfred Felton Bequest  
The Atlantic Philanthropies  
Becton Group of Companies  
The Estate of MCB Chapman  
The Collier Charitable Fund  
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GlaxoSmithKline  
Mr John Higgins  
The Ian Potter Foundation  
The Jack Brockhoff Foundation  
The Kathleen & Lloyd Ansell Ophthalmology Foundation  
The Lee Foundation  
The Estate of Irene Marie McCabe  
The Margaret Lawrence Bequest  
Dame Elisabeth Murdoch, AC, DBE  
The Myer Foundation  
Mr Allan J Myers, AO, QC & Mrs Maria J Myers, AO  
Mr Bob Paterson & Mrs Helen Paterson  
The Pratt Foundation  
The Russell & Mab Grimwade Miegunyah Fund  
The Yulgilbar Foundation (formerly The Sarah & Baillieu Myer Family Foundation)  
The Scobie & Claire MacKinnon Trust  
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## A lifetime of giving

Dame Elisabeth Murdoch's philanthropy has been a defining feature of her life. The matriarch of the Murdoch family is regarded as one of the leaders of philanthropy in Australia. Recently celebrating her 100th birthday, honorary alumna, Dame Elisabeth Murdoch AC, DBE (Hon LL.D 1982), is renowned for a lifetime of providing enormously generous support to hundreds of Australian charities and organisations. The University of Melbourne is fortunate to be included among them.

Talking recently of her support for Melbourne, Dame Elisabeth said her decades of giving to the University came from a sense of respect. "I admire what the University does," she said. "I think it's one of the very best in Australia."

The Murdoch family's generosity towards the University dates back to 1944, when Dame Elisabeth's late husband, Sir Keith Murdoch, made a donation through the Herald and Weekly Times Ltd to establish the Herald Chair of Fine Arts.

Dame Elisabeth has since continued to show unflinching support for the University in a diverse range of areas, including the arts and humanities, design and architecture, rural planning and sustainability, and law. Her generous gifts have had a profound impact on the life of students at the University and have included funding student scholarships and fellowships, and providing funding to erect buildings, to host conferences, to publish books and for high-level research.

It is clear in conversation with Dame Elisabeth that her work with the Landscape Architecture Department lies particularly close to her heart. "I think landscape architecture is very important, because it features so largely in our environment," she said.

Following many years of strong support for the Faculty of Architecture, Building and Planning, the prestigious Elisabeth Murdoch Chair in Landscape Architecture was established in 1980. The present incumbent of the Chair, Professor Catherin Bull, AM said this gift had established the University of Melbourne as the leading centre for the discipline in Australia.

"It is my privilege to hold this Chair and I always make a point of telling my students about the role [Dame Elisabeth] played in supporting our discipline," Catherin said.



*Dame Elisabeth accompanied by the present Elisabeth Murdoch Chair in Landscape Architecture, Professor Catherin Bull, touring Cruden Farm during a recent University visit to celebrate Dame Elisabeth's 100th birthday.*

Dame Elisabeth's name is also synonymous with support for arts and humanities in Australia, and particularly at the University of Melbourne. Sustained support from Dame Elisabeth for Art History, Cinema, Classics and Archaeology, and the Ian Potter Museum of Art has funded quality publications, national conferences, high-level research, and state of the art teaching resources. Asked why she chose to support these areas, Dame Elisabeth said, "Humanities simply are the very root of our being."

Helping students reach their potential is a recurring theme throughout Dame Elisabeth's decades of philanthropy. Young artists, actors and musicians have been given a helping hand at launching their careers from the renowned Keith and Elisabeth Murdoch Travelling Fellowships for Victorian College of the Arts (VCA) graduates of Art, Drama and Music.\*

The fellowship is one of three biennial awards presented and must be used to fund travel and study abroad. The last recipient of the Art Award, Annika Koops (B Fine Art (Hons) (Painting), 2005) said being awarded the fellowship was "an incredible opportunity and a validation of hard work."

Commenting on Dame Elisabeth's contribution to the VCA, Acting Dean and Head of the VCA School of Art, Professor Su Baker, said, "[Dame Elisabeth] has been a tireless champion of the emerging talents of young artists, developing a direct relationship with the awardees and continuing to take a sincere interest in the progress of their artistic careers. We are delighted that she attends all of the award ceremonies and can meet and talk with the many recipients of her generosity and warmth."



*Dame Elisabeth speaking with last year's Art award recipient of The Keith and Elisabeth Murdoch Travelling Fellowships, Ms Annika Koops. (Courtesy of the Herald & Weekly Times Photographic Collection)*

Reflecting on her traditions of giving, Dame Elisabeth said her philanthropic work was simply a matter of "doing [her] duty." She said young people needed to be made more aware of their obligation to help out others and she hoped to lead by example.

**By Fiona Willan**

\*To find out more about The Keith and Elisabeth Murdoch Travelling Fellowships for Victorian College of the Arts graduates of Art, Drama and Music please visit: [www.vca.unimelb.edu.au/scholarships/](http://www.vca.unimelb.edu.au/scholarships/)

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*Trachoma by artist Jennifer Summerfield is an explanation of the clinical signs of trachoma and is used as a teaching tool for Aboriginal Health Workers. The painting is courtesy of the Nganampa Health Art Collection, via Alice Springs, Northern Territory and was photographed by Cyndi Cole.*

## A shared vision for the future

**We live in the lucky country yet our Indigenous Australians continue to suffer serious eye health problems and blindness at 10 times the rate of the rest of the population. We are the only developed country to still have trachoma, a blinding, yet curable disease that disappeared from mainstream Australia more than 100 years ago.**

In 2007, the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences established the Indigenous Eye Health Program, spearheaded by Professor Hugh Taylor, AC. The program provides an integrated and sustainable solution to improving indigenous eye health.

An eminent ophthalmologist, Professor Taylor said, "The state of eye health in Indigenous Australia is a national shame, however with concerted effort trachoma can be eradicated and quality in eye health achieved."

To launch the program the University looked to the philanthropic community and business sector for support.

The result has been a unique partnership developed in conjunction with local and federal government, the philanthropic community and the health sector.

Instrumental to the initial success of the program has been The Harold Mitchell Foundation that pledged \$1 million over five years to support Professor Taylor's leadership position, the Harold Mitchell Chair in Indigenous Eye Health.

"The Harold Mitchell Foundation is committed to redressing the balance and stamping out trachoma and avoidable vision loss in our Indigenous communities. This is a great example of the power of partnerships between philanthropy and academia," said founder and leading Australian media identity Mr Harold Mitchell, AO.



Pictured at the first meeting of the Indigenous Eye Health Program Advisory Board in May 2008: from back row (L-R): Ian Roberts (The Harold Mitchell Foundation), Mary Benson (The Ian Potter Foundation), 2nd row: Judith Carrigan (Indigenous Eye Health Unit), Janet Hirst (The Ian Potter Foundation), Terry Nolan (Melbourne School of Population Health), 3rd row: John Funder (The Harold Mitchell Foundation), Ian Anderson (Centre for Health and Society), Hugh Taylor (Harold Mitchell Chair of Indigenous Eye Health), and at front: Jilpia Jones (Australian Institute of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Studies).

“Together we can solve this problem and bring hope and sight to our Indigenous people,” said Harold.

The Ian Potter Foundation has given \$1 million over five years to help fund the program’s research and evaluation. This includes a national survey and analysis of existing research relating to indigenous eye health and eye care services, with additional research funded by the RANZCO Eye Foundation, the Cybec Foundation and the Vision CRC.

Professor Taylor has dedicated much of his life to improving the state of indigenous eye health in Australia. In the 1970s he and Fred Hollows treated trachoma in Indigenous communities. Thirty years later, infection rates in several outback communities have barely improved. In 2008, he published a definitive book on the subject, *Trachoma: A Blinding Scourge from the Bronze Age to the 21st Century* and made clear his commitment to wipe out trachoma in Australia over the next five years.

A pilot program, *The Elimination of Trachoma in the Katherine Region*, will commence in 2009, to assess, treat and eradicate trachoma. Supported by CBM (Christian Blind Mission) and donors the Bowen and Middleton families, in partnership with health services in the Katherine region, the pilot will serve as a model for national initiatives to be rolled out across Australia.

Professor Taylor believes that trachoma in Australia can be eradicated within five years and that this couldn’t be done without the support of donors and partners.

“These significant and generous grants will go towards improving one of the critical health problems for Indigenous Australians,” he said.

**By Eliza Bellmaine and Rebecca Hyde**



Professor Hugh Taylor, AC examining an eye for trachoma.

If you are interested in supporting the program or would like to find out more please contact Wendy Brooks, Director, Advancement & Communications, Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences on +61 3 8344 5888 or email: [wbrooks@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:wbrooks@unimelb.edu.au).

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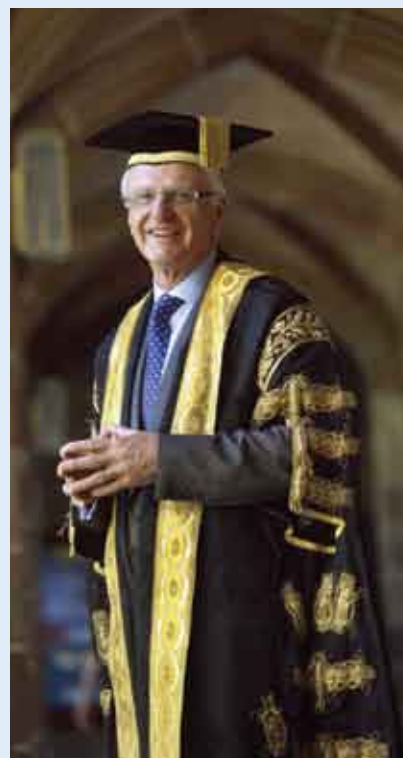
It is with great pleasure that I introduce myself as the new Chancellor of the University of Melbourne. As a University alumnus (BCom 1962, LLB (Hons) 1967) and Chancellor's Circle member, I look forward to serving as Patron of the Circle.

Since the formation of the Chancellor's Circle in 2006, under the guidance and leadership of the former Chancellor, Mr Ian Renard (BA 1969, LLB (Hons) 1970, LLM 1972), the Circle has grown significantly. In stepping down from his role in December 2008, Ian expressed to me what a pleasure it had been to have met such a wonderfully interesting and diverse group of people who shared a great sense of generosity towards this University. He has left a strong Circle and he looks forward to keeping in touch as a member himself.

The support you have shown for the University is extremely valuable and very much appreciated. In tangible terms, your generosity continues to give talented students opportunities they may not otherwise have had through scholarships and bursaries, and has helped to fund important research and infrastructure. I look forward to meeting each of you at our annual Chancellor's Circle event and thank you for your generosity over 2008.



Chancellor, The Honourable Alex Chernov, AO, QC



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Former Chancellor, Mr Ian Renard accompanied by Mrs Diana Renard and Ms Stephanie Muir, current Agricultural Science PhD student and scholarship recipient, with Mr Roy and Mrs June Hardcastle in background, enjoying the Burnley Campus gardens walking tour during the annual Chancellor's Circle cocktail reception held in April 2008. Photo: Joe Vittorio

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# 2008 Student Appeal helps ease the rent burden

As rental prices have skyrocketed in recent years, an increasing number of university students struggled to make ends meet. Missing meals to afford the rent is a regular occurrence for some University of Melbourne students. Others commute daily from share houses as far away as Bendigo and Geelong, because they cannot afford to live closer to the University. A number have quit their studies altogether.

Recognising the financial battle faced by many of his peers, student Shaun Khoo came up with an idea that would help ease the rent burden for some in 2009. Shaun, co-chair of the 2008 Student Appeal, suggested that funds raised through the student-driven campaign be donated to the University's Financial Aid Office for Rent Assistance Grants. "Rent is a big strain on a lot of students," he said.

*"The University of Melbourne Financial Aid service does wonderful work to help students out of difficulties and this was our way of showing support for them."*



Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Global Relations) (Acting), Professor Warren Bebbington with current students, Shaun Khoo (co-chair of the 2008 Student Appeal), Bonnie Li and Ling Mien Yeo (L-R) and Roger Deutscher, Manager of the University's Financial Aid Office.

The Appeal, held annually during the University's second semester, is the only undergraduate student-driven appeal of its kind held in Australia.

Around 67 students donated in 2008, raising more than \$3,680 to fund seven \$500 Student Appeal Rent Assistance Grants.

Mr Roger Deutscher, Manager of the University's Financial Aid Office, said the grants would be given to students who had attempted to improve

their finances through working and responsible budgeting, but were still struggling to cope.

With students now paying an average of \$150 to \$180 rent each week, compared with \$100 to \$110 two years ago, some had resorted to desperate measures to get by.

"I know of a mature age student who sometimes has to rely on support from her pensioner mother

and another student who at least once a fortnight, if not twice, has a 'muesli day'," Mr Deutscher said. He said the Student Appeal will help capable and gifted students who are unable to meet their potential due to financial difficulties. "The feedback we receive is that rent assistance is a lifesaver."

By Fiona Willan

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Melbourne University Publishing CEO and Publisher-in-chief Louise Adler shares stories of the chaotic world of publishing with Heritage Society members and guests at the Annual Luncheon. Photo: Paul Philipson



Mr George Karoly and Ms Jeanette Hall (background) enjoying the event. Photo: Paul Philipson



Mrs Patricia Karas in conversation with a 2nd year Bachelor of Science student, Mr Nicholas Hudson. Photo: Paul Philipson

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Greta Meredith, The Eleanor and Joseph Wertheim Scholarship recipient

Thanks to a \$20,000 annual Eleanor and Joseph Wertheim Scholarship, Greta Meredith was able to pursue her dream of studying medicine. She is currently studying bachelors degrees in Medicine and Surgery. The trust was established in 2000 by the late Dr Eleanor Wertheim, who left a bequest to the University in memory of herself and her late husband Joseph. Dr Wertheim's enormously generous bequest continues to provide scholarships to women over 25 years old in difficult circumstances to assist them to pursue an undergraduate or postgraduate course at the University of Melbourne.\*



Mr Graham Watsford enjoying a moment with Ms Catherine Long, a 2nd year Bachelor of Science student. Photo: Paul Philipson



Guests were presented with gift books kindly arranged by Ms Adler on behalf of Melbourne University Publishing. Photo: Paul Philipson

\*To find out more about this scholarship please visit: [www.services.unimelb.edu.au/scholarships/ugrad/current/wertheim.html](http://www.services.unimelb.edu.au/scholarships/ugrad/current/wertheim.html) or contact the Melbourne Scholarships Office on + 61 3 8344 8747.



Dr Mark Harvey, the 2008 recipient of The Olive Battersby Scholarship, established by siblings and alumni Joan Kent and John Battersby in memory of their sister. Dr Harvey is a current Master of Teaching student and said: "It was a huge struggle for my wife and kids with me not working and going back to uni. Without the scholarship, it really would've put a lot a stress on us." **Supporting students through scholarships. Pages 6-9.** Photo: Travis McCue

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