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We are delighted to report that more than 2,000 alumni, staff, parents and friends have now made donations to the Alumni Fund. See page 2 for the full story.

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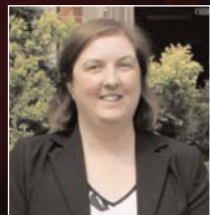
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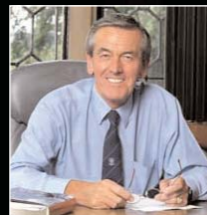


Before we ran our first campaign in October 2003, just six alumni were making donations to the University. Two and a half years later, more than 2,100 donors have joined in our fundraising efforts to ensure that future generations of students continue to benefit from a first-class education at the University of Sheffield.

We are particularly grateful to all donors who made gifts to our Centenary Alumni Fund, raising more than £200,000 for student scholarships, new study facilities, and Alumni Foundation grants. The Alumni Fund is proof that collectively, your donations really do make a difference to the university experience of current and future students, no matter how small or large the gift.

Thank you so much for making an investment in the education and development of young people. With your help, they will, like you, go on to become valued members of Sheffield's worldwide "family" of alumni, and carry their Sheffield experience with them for the rest of their lives.

Ruth Stanley
Alumni Fund Manager



I am very proud that so many Sheffield graduates, staff, parents and friends are choosing to continue their involvement with the University through donations to the Alumni Fund. I would like to thank you all very much indeed for your generosity. Your support is creating more opportunities for our students every year, and it truly enables all who study and work within the University, to further our mission: "to discover and understand." Thank you.

Professor Bob Boucher
Vice-Chancellor

Information Commons takes shape



We are pleased to report that building work on the new Information Commons is starting to make rapid progress.

This flagship project, which is being supported through donations from alumni and friends, will be a fantastic addition to the current study facilities on campus. It will be open 24 hours a day, and will give students far greater access to core texts, computer facilities and individual and group study areas. It will also be fully accessible to users with disabilities, and has been carefully designed so that all materials and surfaces are user-friendly for visually and aurally-impaired users.

The Information Commons is due to open in early 2007. However, in the meantime, you can keep up to date with the all the latest developments on the project at www.sheffield.ac.uk/infocommons, which includes live webcams of the building work.

Alumni Foundation grants: supporting a vibrant student community

Sheffield students have always had a wide range of interests and talents outside of their studies, making the University an exciting and fun place to be.

With an impressive selection of extra-curricular activities and a Students' Union which is consistently voted one of the top Students' Unions in the UK, the University of Sheffield has always offered great opportunities for students to explore and develop their non-academic skills and talents. This is a tradition which will be formally recognised and celebrated this year, as the Students' Union celebrates its own Centenary.

Support from alumni and friends like yourselves means that the University can continue to offer grants to help clubs, societies, volunteering and student welfare projects and enable them to thrive. Over the next few pages you can read how your donations are helping current students to work together and contribute to a dynamic, creative student community.

"Wanda" women's magazine

Thanks to support from the Alumni Foundation, female students at Sheffield are now benefiting from their own women's magazine.



The new magazine, "Wanda", is produced by the Students' Union, and tackles issues which are of particular concern to female

students; topics covered in the first three editions have ranged from breast cancer awareness, to personal safety, to a feature on "Fem05; a Conference on Women's Rights", which took place last November.

"Wanda" has proved an extremely popular new initiative, selling almost 3,500 copies in its first three editions.

Students take up 'Lifestyle Challenge'



An Alumni Foundation grant helped to fund an exciting four-week campaign, led by the Students' Union, entitled the "Lifestyle Challenge". This campaign challenged six core student lifestyle topics and led many students to stop smoking, become fitter, eat more healthily, cut down on drinking, reduce and control stress levels, and live in a more ethical and environmentally-friendly way.

More than 2,000 Challenge packs were given out to students, containing information on each of the six Challenge areas, progress cards to enable students to track their progress over the four weeks, and links to online advice and support.

During the four-weeks of the Challenge, the Students' Union also offered a wide selection of stalls in the main foyer, providing advice on how to stop smoking and how to eat more healthily. The staff and volunteers on these stalls reported a high amount of interest and positive feedback from students.

"I would like to thank all former students whose donations made this important campaign possible, I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all student participants and mentors for their hard work leading up to, and during the four weeks." Elliott Sanderson, the campaign organiser

"My life is now a lot less stressful as I can control my stress levels, by having outputs such as the gym and by thinking calmly and not panicking." Student participant in the 'Lifestyle Challenge



"I thought it was the best because I like javelin throwing and I finally threw one myself." Pupil, Porter Croft CE Primary

"I want to be a basketballer when I grow up and now I've got some experience of what I need to do." Pupil, Westways Primary

"I liked the volunteers because they were friendly, kind, helpful and funny." Pupil, Westways Primary

Sheffield Volunteering - Annual Sports Day

Sheffield Volunteering provides opportunities for staff and students to volunteer in the local community.

One of the projects which the Alumni Foundation has been delighted to be able to help with a grant is their annual Sports Day. This event, now in its fifth year, involves over 270 children from four local schools - Westways Primary, Netherthorpe Primary, Springfield Primary and Porter Croft CE Primary – and provides pupils with opportunities to try hockey, athletics and basketball in a non-competitive environment.

For the youngsters this event offers a rare chance to learn alongside pupils from other schools and play on professional-standard facilities.

Tuition is provided by professional coaches from Sheffield City Council. Around 50 student volunteers help to escort the

children to and from school, supervise group activities, serve refreshments and help out with video and photography.

When the project was initially set up, the four schools were selected to take part on the basis that each had very limited sports facilities and were located in residential areas which had high numbers of student residents and/or experience of social / economic deprivation.

Where there had been instances of rivalry between local schools, teachers also hoped that an annual event would help to foster better relations between pupils. The event also fosters good community relations between students and local residents.

For the third successive year, Sheffield Volunteering has been recognised by the Higher Education Active Community Fund (HEACF) and the Careers Research and Advisory Centre (CRAC), as a Model of Good Practice.

Japan Society celebrates land of the rising sun



Will Christophers, President of the Japan Society at the University of Sheffield, said:

"The theme of the day was 'Breaking the Barriers', and we hope that we encouraged people to believe they can achieve anything they set their minds to, regardless of cultural or personal barriers."

This February the University's student Japan Society staged a major national event, supported by the Alumni Foundation, that brought together other university societies from across the UK to celebrate all things Japanese.

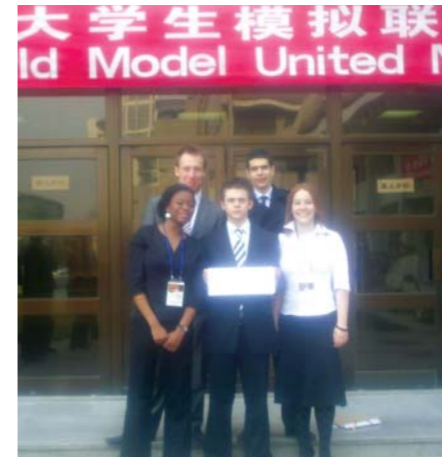
The Japan Day, 'Breaking the Barriers,' provided a rare opportunity for students, staff and the local community to experience a unique culture through live performances, including Japanese drummers, martial arts and dancing. People were also given the chance to get a taste of Japan with cultural stalls offering takoyaki and sushi.

One of the most popular Japanese musicians in the UK, Joji Hirota, performed throughout the day. Joji worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company as a solo percussionist and co-composer for its production of 'Macbeth', which was performed at various venues in the UK, Japan and the USA, and also broadcast as a film on Channel 4.

The event also featured an interactive talk with Japanese entrepreneur Ayumu Takahashi, who shared many of his success stories and experiences of travelling the world.

All profits raised on the day were donated to the Sheffield branch of the 'Make a Wish Foundation', as well as the 'Japanese NGO' charity in Japan.

Students get a taste of global politics in Beijing



A group of current students were given the opportunity of a lifetime to participate in the prestigious Harvard World Model United Nations conference in Beijing this year.

The Sheffield delegation, "representing" the nation of Bahrain, joined almost 1,400 other students from around the world to debate today's global political issues in a simulation of the real United Nations, and to realize the World MUN's vision of "gaining an understanding of the responsibilities and benefits of global citizenry."

The conference was gruelling and at times highly intense, as nations and their allies formed blocs, and faced opposition and resistance. Ultimately, however, all the Committees on which Bahrain (Sheffield) sat successfully passed draft resolutions; a fantastic result.

The team all agreed that World MUN in Beijing was a phenomenal opportunity not only to network and socialise with other students from all around the world, but also to pick up transferable skills that will most certainly be invaluable in their chosen careers.

"World MUN is an amazing, invaluable experience that hopefully Sheffield will continue to participate in for many years to come. All of us would like to say a huge thank you to all the donors who made this possible!"

Henrietta Koomson, one of this year's delegates.

Alumni Foundation grant proves to be a potential life-saver for St John's Ambulance



An Alumni Foundation grant has helped Sheffield Links (the University of Sheffield division of St John's Ambulance) to buy a potentially life-saving piece of equipment that will be used for many forthcoming University of Sheffield and Sheffield community events.

The automatic external defibrillator (AED) will be taken out on duty by Sheffield Links members who have received special training and could save vital minutes before an ambulance arrives should someone suffer a heart attack.

The defibrillator is also allowing Sheffield Links to take on more duties around Sheffield and to represent the University within the wider community. The first duty the defibrillator was taken on was in the city centre at the recent Sheffield United promotion victory parade. There were thousands of fans outside the town hall and was exactly the sort of event Sheffield Links can now cover due to their new purchase.

The defibrillator will go out into the community again at events like Fright Night and After Dark. The defibrillator will also allow for a higher standard of care to be offered at University sporting events and any other University event that Sheffield Links are involved in.



Students strut the catwalk for Cancer Research UK

An Alumni Foundation grant recently helped fund publicity and equipment hire costs for a highly successful student charity fashion show in aid of Cancer Research UK.

More than 70 students took part in this showcase event, using their skills as models, dancers, back stage

management, front-of-house staff and publicity. The show combined dance numbers – featuring performances from the Streetdance and Breakdance Societies - with the modelling of a wide range of clothes donated by local retailers. Some numbers included a very effective comedy element, as demonstrated enthusiastically by the boys in the "Full Monty" and "Baywatch" numbers!



"Lady Middleton" gets first performance

Sir Peter and Lady Middleton were recently given an exclusive performance on the new Steinway piano that their generous donation has acquired for the Music Department.

Professor Peter Hill gave the Chancellor and his wife a private recital, on one of their recent visits to the University. As an internationally-renowned pianist and world expert on the composer Olivier Messaien, Professor Hill (pictured on the left, above) was able to amply demonstrate the new Steinway's wonderful tone and range to a delighted Sir Peter and Lady Middleton.

The piano, named "The Lady Middleton", will take pride of place within the University's Music Department, and will undoubtedly enhance many future recitals given by students and visiting performers.



Medical alumni leave lasting memorial

The quadrangle in Firth Court now has a new addition – a very elegant bench featuring the University's shield and the White Rose of Yorkshire. This gift was made by two alumni of the Medical School, who wish to remain anonymous, to commemorate the happy time they had at Sheffield and to celebrate the University's Centenary.

Centenary Law campaign



Young legal eagles take on Europe

Thanks to the generous support of our law alumni, four bright young law students at Sheffield were helped to pit their legal brains against some of the best in Europe.

Students Jessica Peake, Paavo Kotiaho, Danielle Paton, and Gabrielle Wenham (pictured, L-R, with their team coach Sorcha MacLeod) beat off fierce competition from the Universities of Cambridge, Durham and Hull to secure their place in the finals of the Telders International Law Moot Court Competition in April. The competition is considered to be the most prestigious international moot court competition in Europe.

The finals were held at the International Court of Justice in The Hague, The Netherlands. Donations raised from our Centenary Law campaign enabled the four students to cover their travel costs, and compete against students from more than twenty other countries.

The competition involved the team taking part in a hypothetical case involving international law. This year the competition raised issues of responsibility for torture, nationality and jurisdiction. Teams had to submit extensive written arguments (memorials) and then orally defend them before a panel of international lawyers acting as judges.

The team eventually finished a very respectable 15th overall, out of 24 countries taking part, and Jessica earned an individual nomination in the category of "Best Oralist."

Sorcha MacLeod, lecturer in Law at the University of Sheffield and the team's coach, said: *"It was a great honour for Sheffield to be representing England in such a prestigious law final. Defeating top universities such as Cambridge in the English national finals was a great moment for the students. They all worked really hard to reach the finals, and they can be very proud of this achievement."*



Law campaign scholarships

The Law campaign also helped us to create two extra Centenary scholarships for undergraduates. Farhat Bi and Christopher Rafferty are currently in their first year, and were delighted to be informed that they had been selected to receive these special awards.

"Doing a dual degree (Law with French) has meant that I have needed to buy a lot more books and materials than for a single degree, so the scholarship money has really helped me to cover these costs," says Chris. "Also, if I'd needed to get a job I would have found it extremely difficult to keep up with such a demanding course, so in that respect this scholarship has had a great impact. I'd like to thank all donors for their generosity and to let them know that it is very much appreciated, and to encourage others to donate to such a worthy cause."

"I'm extremely grateful for this scholarship, as it has helped me to keep afloat and enjoy my first year at University," agrees Farhat. "The Alumni Fund is a great scheme which has helped many students like me, and I look forward to the time when I can do the same for other new students."

Scholarship support: investing in the development of young minds

Thanks to your continuing support, we are helping a growing number of talented young people to realise their potential. The University of Sheffield has a long and proud tradition of educating bright students from disadvantaged areas and backgrounds, stretching right back to its opening in 1905.

With your help, we can also provide them with the financial support they need to be able to concentrate on their studies, and achieve their academic and personal ambitions.

“The University will bring the highest education within the reach of the child of the working man.” – from a local poster raising funds for the University’s Royal Charter in 1904.

NOREC scholarship for Mechanical Engineering

We are extremely grateful for the continuing support of our friends at NOREC Ltd, whose annual scholarship (which this year they have very generously increased) is helping talented young engineering students to get the most out of their final year.

Sarah Tomlinson, this year’s NOREC scholar, tells us more about how this award has transformed her final year at university.

Many congratulations on receiving the NOREC scholarship, Sarah. What difference do you feel it has made to your studies in your final year?

The biggest difference is that I didn’t have to worry about whether I could afford essential items for my course, like books. It also meant that during the second semester of this year I have been able to quit my job, giving me more time to study and relax. Having a chance to relax may seem like a strange advantage, but having time to relax has enabled me to perform much better than I would otherwise have done.

It has also meant I could use some of the money I earned from my former part-time job to put towards my summer voluntary work in Ecuador, working with street children. Last time I did a volunteering project like this I gained

many skills which helped me with my work and university life. I have no doubt that this project will be the same – for instance, before I go to Ecuador I will be learning Spanish for 4 weeks!

I would like to say a huge thank you to NOREC for this scholarship. I have benefited immensely from it, far more than I had expected.

Can you tell us a bit more about your final year project?

It involves looking at the grip on rugby balls. This is done using a finger friction rig, which measures the normal and frictional forces when a finger is run along each different rugby material. This project has involved making improvements to the equipment and validating it, then testing the balls in dry conditions and then in moist conditions. The aim is to improve the understanding of the interaction of the human skin with sports materials.

You won an award for your coursework, didn’t you?

Yes, I won the Steel Rolling Guild award at the end of my third year, for my contribution to the department. I am the chair of the mechanical engineering society, organise the departmental ball and I’m also the Sheffield University representative on the IMechE South Yorkshire Young Members Panel.



You’re just about to graduate – what are you hoping to move on to next?

I’m hoping to start my PhD in October, within the Sports Engineering department.

You’ve obviously really enjoyed your course – are there any other things which you’ve particularly enjoyed during your time at Sheffield?

Yes, definitely. I’ve made some really great friends here and had the chance to be involved in some great experiences as well as getting a good degree – such as going to Swaziland as a teaching assistant with the student run charity Tenteleni. I have continued to help and support this charity on my return to England.

I have also really enjoyed working with schools, as an ambassador, and being a member of the University Swing Society.

Centenary Alumni Fund creates record number of new scholarships



We are delighted to announce that, thanks to the success of the Centenary Alumni Fund, we will be able to help 27 students with

Centenary Scholarships starting in the next academic year, in addition to the many students who are receiving ongoing support. This is almost four times as many awards as we have been able to give out in the past, so thank you very much for your contribution to this fantastic achievement.

Pictured are some of the students who have received our regular faculty bursaries this year. Jemma Marsh (1st year, English and History – seated, second from right) says:

“I don’t know what I would have done without the Alumni Bursary- it has helped me so much this year. As a result of receiving it I have not found it necessary to get a job, and so instead can really focus on my studies and also enjoy my time here at Sheffield to the fullest. It has also meant that rather than getting work in Easter I could participate in a charity sponsored hitch-hiking trip from Sheffield to Riga to raise money for an orphanage there.”

Alumni bursary student takes a walk on the wild side



Thanks to an Alumni Fund bursary, third-year Zoology student Victoria Feest was able to take a trip of a lifetime to further her degree.

Victoria (pictured second from right) joined a group of fellow students on a field trip to the jungles of Borneo, where they were studying the diversity and co-existence of the Parashorea tree with other tree species. As part of the trip, the group were also able to observe the jungle wildlife at close quarters, including bats, monkeys and orangutangs.

“I had an absolutely amazing time in Borneo – it was by far the best experience of my university life,” says Victoria. “I made a lot of new friends and learned a lot. It would not have been possible to do this without the alumni bursary I received, and I am very grateful to have been given the opportunity for such an adventure. Thank you so much to all the alumni who made this possible for me.”

Victoria hopes to enter a career working with animals after she graduates this summer. Thanks to your support, her Borneo experience will get her one step closer to this dream.



Medical campaign funds continue to nurture student research talent

Donations from our 2003 anniversary campaign for medicine are continuing to make an impact through BMedSci studentships, in conjunction with generous ongoing support from the Harry Bottom Charitable Trust.

This year, the three talented young researchers benefiting from the generosity of our medical alumni are (pictured L-R) Jennie Hall, Emily Stedman and Rob Penson.

Jennie is working in General Practice and Primary care and is looking at “The impact of polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) upon health-related quality of life: a qualitative analysis.”

“Research has always been of vast interest to me, and its importance in the advancement of medical practices is paramount. PCOS has also always been of particular interest as I have several family members and friends who are affected by the syndrome. In addition to the physical effects, I feel assessing and understanding the psychological, social and emotional effects of an illness is essential in the effective treatment and management of patients.

“Without this scholarship, I wouldn’t have been able to realise my ambition to undertake a BMedSci Research degree. I am extremely grateful to the alumni who contributed to support our scholarships and I sincerely can’t thank you enough for giving myself, and other students these wonderful opportunities.”

Rob is working in the Medical Care Research Unit in School of Health and Related Research looking at “Visiting the emergency department: why do people attend and are the reasons changing?”

“Before my training started and during the early part of it I was involved in the clerical side of the NHS. This has given me some insight into the system and how it does (or doesn’t) work, and I’m using my BMedSci to further that

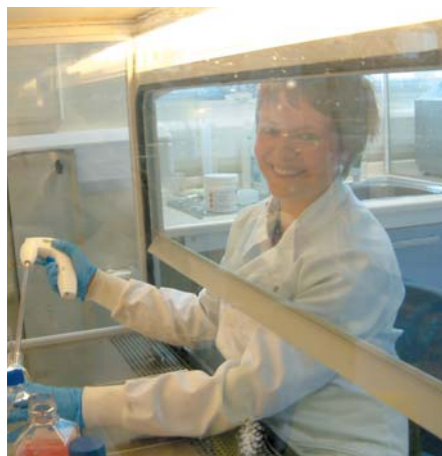
insight by working with the School of Health and Related Research. I’m investigating how people view and use the emergency care services. I’m pleased to say the University has given me a scholarship to do this, and I’d like to take the opportunity to thank you for funding it. The money you donate makes a real difference to students and their education.”

Emily is working in academic Anaesthesia and researching “Using novel nociceptin agonists and antagonists to explore the NOP-N/OFQ pathway within the microcirculation.”

“This drug is an exciting new discovery with possible clinical applications in pain relief. So far I have found this project to be very interesting and enjoyable but a lot of hard work!

“Alongside this project I aim to attend a few conferences, gain some valuable lab skills and hopefully get some of my work published. Without the grant I have received I would not have been able to take advantage of this opportunity. I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to everyone for the support given to me this year which has allowed me to further my studies in new and exciting ways.”

Legacies to Sheffield



A generous helping hand for Cancer Research

James Guildford Dudley left £6,438, "to the University of Sheffield, for the furtherance of its research work into cancer." This well-planned gift arrived at just the right time for Breast Cancer research underway in the Academic Surgical Oncology Unit.

The Unit had just secured some Medical Research Council funding for a new studentship position to investigate the role of angiopoietins in the development of new blood vessels in breast cancer. However the studentship funding did not include sufficient provision for equipment and materials for the research. The additional funds from Mr Dudley's bequest have helped to provide all the materials to enable this research to go ahead.

Keri Bramford-Hale, the research student for this project, says: "Research costs a lot of money. Without this kind of additional support we wouldn't be able to make such progress in understanding diseases like breast cancer. This is what I have always wanted to do, and I am extremely grateful that there are generous people who want to support this kind of work."



Bequest boosts Biblical Studies

In her retirement, Mrs Elizabeth Brown took occasional courses in the University's Department of Biblical Studies. As a mature student she started to take lessons in Hebrew which she very much enjoyed. In her Will, she left a legacy of £5,000 to be used to "support the study of Hebrew" in the Department. Part of the gift is being used to establish a prize in her memory whilst the remainder is providing additional library resources. The books purchased will each include a commemorative book-plate acknowledging her legacy.

Helping future generations to follow in your footsteps

Kathleen Honor Rogers (English Literature BA 1934, MA 1935, Diploma in Education 1935) recently left a very generous gift of £14,000 to the University's Alumni Foundation. The Alumni Foundation is a committee of staff, alumni and students, which meets three times a year to distribute alumni donations to deserving students and university projects. The flexibility afforded by Miss Rogers' untied gift will enable the committee to apply the funds where need is greatest.

During her retirement Miss Rogers pursued her interests in Yorkshire history and, in particular, the development of English surnames in the region. Miss Rogers chose to support the continuation of these interests, by making another gift of £14,000 to the University's National Centre for English Cultural Tradition (www.sheffield.ac.uk/natcect), which specialises in researching local and national culture.

For more information about leaving a legacy to Sheffield, please contact Helen Scarlett, Development Manager on tel: 0114 222 1074, email: h.scarlett@sheffield.ac.uk.



"I speak to lots of different people about the plans they are making to support Sheffield in their Will - from simple enquiries about our charity number, to quite complex arrangements for setting up a bursary in their old department. It is always a pleasure to talk to alumni who care about their University, so please do not hesitate to contact me."

Unexpected hardship bursaries for the future of Economics

Sheffield Economics graduate Brian Sellars (Economics BA 1964), who sadly died in November 2005, surprised his old department with a generous gift of £15,000 in his Will.

Mr Sellars decided that he would like to help local Sheffield students to study economics, by providing annual hardship bursaries of £1,000 to deserving candidates. By making this bequest Mr Sellars will be remembered in the Economics department for many years to come.

Local legacy enhances medical teaching

Mr Walter Hukin, a Sheffielder, left a very generous legacy of nearly £20,000 in his Will to support the University's Medical Faculty. He wanted his gift to be used to "support innovation in teaching". This bequest has now been used in the refurbishment and equipping of the new Academic Unit of Medical Education at 85 Wilkinson Street. This house has a strong historical link to the University, as it was once lived in by Mark Firth, the benefactor of Firth College. Mr Hukin's generosity will ensure that the very best teaching facilities are available for today's medical students.

University of Sheffield in America



Sheffield alumni celebrate the launch of the US Alumni Fund with a reunion in New York City



The University of Sheffield in America Inc. is an IRS registered 501(c)(3) which receives tax-deductible donations on behalf of the University. American alumni have been contributing to the Centenary Alumni Fund campaign since it was launched in autumn 2004.

So far, 122 Sheffield alumni living in the States have raised the impressive total of \$94,000.

We would like to thank every single person who has helped to make this possible.

The money raised is already being put to good use, 3 new students started their undergraduate degree courses here in Sheffield this academic year with the help of a 'US Alumni Bursary'. They will continue to receive help from the US alumni fund for the duration of their studies.

1. Amanda Rogers, English Literature - Amanda is a US citizen who transferred to Sheffield from De Paul University in Chicago. Her visa limits the number of hours she can legally work in the UK, so this bursary will make all the difference to her opportunities to succeed.

2. Asim Din, Law - Asim is in the first year of his demanding LLB course.

3. Elspeth Twiss, Medicine - This bursary was provided by alumna Kathleen Bailey (French and Music 1956) in memory of her husband and fellow Sheffield graduate Harry Bailey (MB ChB 1956). Elspeth has worked extremely hard to help fund her place at Sheffield Medical School, but is finding it difficult to balance the pressure of work against a highly demanding course of study. With this extra help, Elspeth will be able to make the most of her time.

This September we plan to help more students in the same way, and to provide some capital to help build the Information Commons, our new state of the art library and learning centre for students (see page 3). We look forward to reporting back in the next Donor News to tell you more.

"The grant given to me was a godsend. I was able to save the money and put it towards my house payment for the next year."

Amanda Rogers



"I was so happy to hear I had been successful in receiving funding through the Sheffield Alumni Bursary. This bursary will be so useful to me during my years at University. It will allow me to focus on my studies, without a part time job interfering too much."

Elspeth Twiss

With thanks

We are very grateful to all our alumni, staff, parents and friends, listed below, who have made donations to the University since 17 September 2005. Thank you very much for your support.

Donor names listed in bold indicate a donation of £500 (or \$1,000) or more within the last financial year. We have made every effort to ensure accuracy and completeness, but we apologise for any errors that may be contained in this list. List compiled on 26 May 2006.

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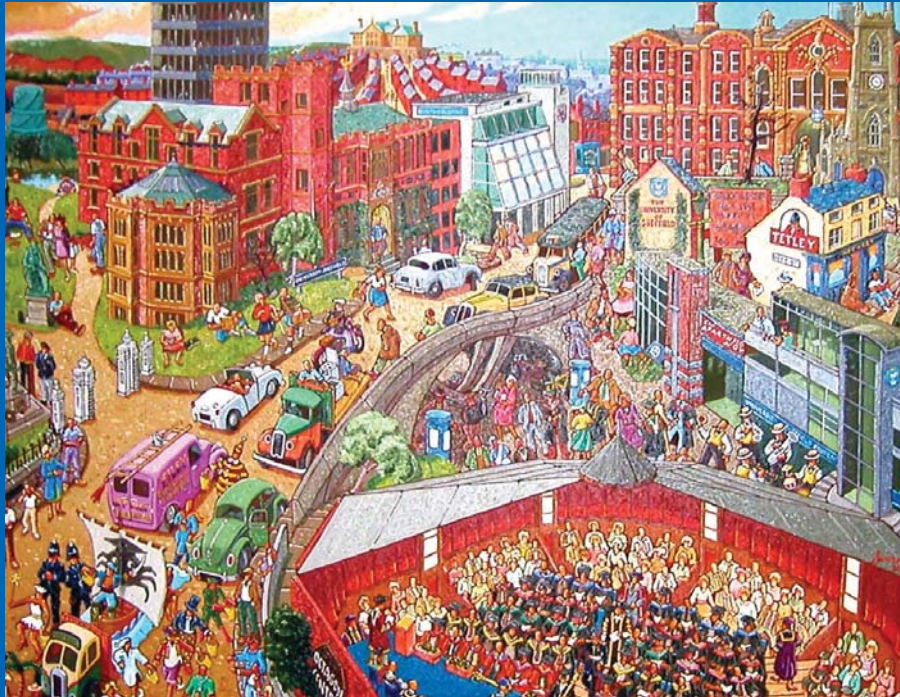
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