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£40 million EPSRC funding for Centres for Doctoral Training

UCL has won funding for seven Centres for Doctoral Training – more than any other university – that will ‘generate the scientists needed for Britain’s future’, it was announced in December by the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council. The multidisciplinary centres bring together diverse areas of expertise to provide engineers and scientists with the skills, knowledge and confidence to tackle today’s evolving issues. They also create new working cultures, build relationships between teams in universities and forge lasting links with industry.

Centre for Transnational History launched

The new Centre for Transnational History was launched at UCL in January 2008. The Centre is the study of the interactions and relationships between different cultures and societies across the world.

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Adelaide campus

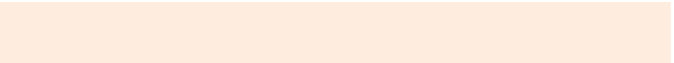
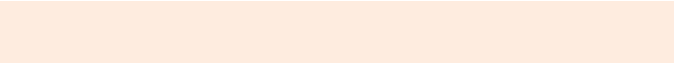
UCL is establishing its first overseas degree programme at the UCL School of Energy & Resources in Australia. The Adelaide campus, to be opened in 2009, is the result of a deal struck between UCL and the Government of South Australia, with substantial support from Australian energy company Santos. Students will be able to study for a two-year masters in energy and resources from next year. Joint research programmes between Adelaide and London will be developed and London staff will be invited to teach on both campuses.

Overseas visitors

Many overseas visitors graced the UCL campus in 2008. In December, the university welcomed the Hon Mike Rann MP, Premier of South Australia, to mark the establishment of the UCL School of Energy and Resources in Adelaide. Her Majesty Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands came to launch a book, translated by Jane Fenoulhet, Senior Lecturer in Dutch at UCL. UCL also enjoyed events attended by such notables as Chair of political party Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf, Imran Khan; the new French Ambassador to the UK, HE Maurice Gourdault-Montagne; Polish Minister for Finance, Jacek Rostowski; and Nobel-Prize-winning Japanese scientist Susumu Tonegawa.

Chinese State Councillor at UCL

In November, Professor Malcolm Grant, UCL President and Provost, welcomed Madam Liu Yandong, the State Councillor of the People's Republic of China. A delegation including Mr Zhou Ji, Minister elegdar TjE17803 dMr les



Environment

Culture

The inaugural conference for UCL's Bloomsbury Project was held at the Wellcome Trust in June 2008 and opened by Professor Rosemary Ashton of UCL English. The three-year Bloomsbury Project, funded by a grant from the Leverhulme Trust, brings together a range of researchers from several disciplines and institutions, with the aim of piecing together an archive to illustrate 19th-century Bloomsbury's development from swampy rubbish-dump to centre of intellectual life.

UCL President and Provost Professor Malcolm Grant chaired the Bloomsbury hub of the London Festival of Architecture in July 2008. Festivities included a competition and display in the quad of jellies in the form of London monuments. As part of the celebrations, the Barbican Cinema screened a 10-year retrospective of student films from the UCL Bartlett School's Unit 15.

In July 2008, 11 and 12 year-olds from Benthall Primary and the Bridge Academy in Hackney performed Aristophanes' 'Peace' and 'The Frogs' for parents, friends, teachers and members of the UCL community in the UCL Bloomsbury Theatre. The double bill of Greek tragedy and comedy was organised by alumni and current students from UCL Greek & Latin, as a part of UCL's Widening Participation activities. The plays were the culmination of the Hackney Schools Drama Project – a series of workshops run at schools over the past term by alumni Lorna Robinson and Graham Kirby to introduce children to Greek and modern drama, performing arts skills and the university environment.

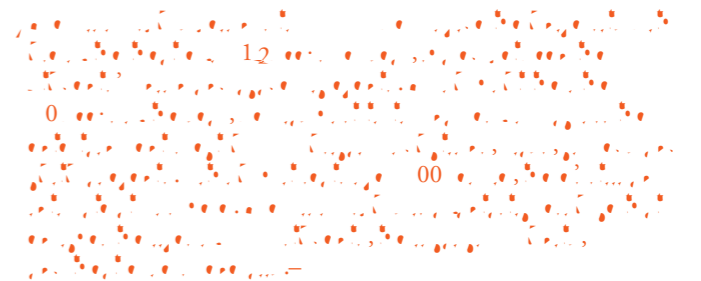
In September 2008, UCL hosted 'Drawing on Life' with the Wellcome Trust: a free, interactive festival celebrating drawing and life. Cartoonists, fine artists, sculptors and scientists, including UCL geneticist Professor Steve Jones, ran creative workshops, masterclasses and activities for all ages.

The same month, UCL opened its doors to the public as part of Open House London. The university hosted the first London exhibition of 'Nothing is Missing': a multi-channel video installation by cultural theorist and artist Mieke Bal dealing with the impact of migration on mothers who are left behind when their children leave to make a better life in the West.

The UCL Bloomsbury Theatre celebrated its 40th birthday in 2008, playing host to actor Vanessa Redgrave, filmmaker Ken Loach, comedians Russell Brand, John Shuttleworth and Mark Watson as well as UCOpera, the Hackney Schools Drama Project, the Philip Lawrence Awards, the West London School of Dance, and many more.



The architectural jelly competition, hosted at UCL in July 2008, challenged architects to create their favourite landmarks in wobbly form



Frank Penter

Theatre Coordinator, UCL Bloomsbury Theatre

Volunteering

Volunteering activities undertaken by staff and students included conducting a survey of the needs of homeless people in central London; helping at sports sessions for children with learning disabilities; teaching elderly people basic IT skills; and designing murals for local schools and community buildings. Law students Dannii Abel and Ronnie Chiu were recognised for their work running a citizenship education programme in local primary schools, which explained the criminal justice system.

Keep up to date with the range of UCL's work across London at www.ucl.ac.uk/london

UCL Teaching & Learning Conference

The 'inner game' of higher education was on the agenda in Professor Sir David Watson's keynote speech at UCL's sixth Teaching & Learning Conference & Exhibition in April. The Chair of Higher Education Management at the University of London's Institute of Education joined speakers including Dr Andrea Townsend-Nicholson (UCL Biosciences), Anthony Peacock (UCL Population Health) and Lisa Penfold (UCL Laws) at the event. The biennial event addressed topics such as virtual learning, internationalising the curriculum, global citizenship, innovation and learning through assessment.

Partnership for Excellence

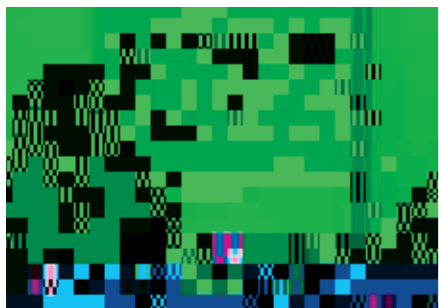
The Partnership for Excellence, a scheme run by UCL and City and Islington College (CANDI) to help students explore new areas of academic collaboration and innovation, celebrates its 10th birthday this year. UCL hosts regular lectures and masterclasses in a range of subjects for sixth-form students at CANDI's Angel campus and each year 30 UCL students mentor the college's students. The partnership stimulates collaboration in three key areas: raising student aspiration and achievement, staff development and research into curriculum development, pedagogy and transition issues.

Appointment of Dean of Students (Academic)

As part of its commitment to improve the student experience, UCL expanded the established position of Senior Tutor to become Dean of Students (Academic). UCL Professor of Chemistry Mike Ewing took up the inaugural role on 1 January 2009 and will work alongside Dr Ruth Siddall, who becomes Dean of Students (Welfare). Professor Ewing will have a particular focus on overseas students. Meanwhile, all Faculty Tutors now hold

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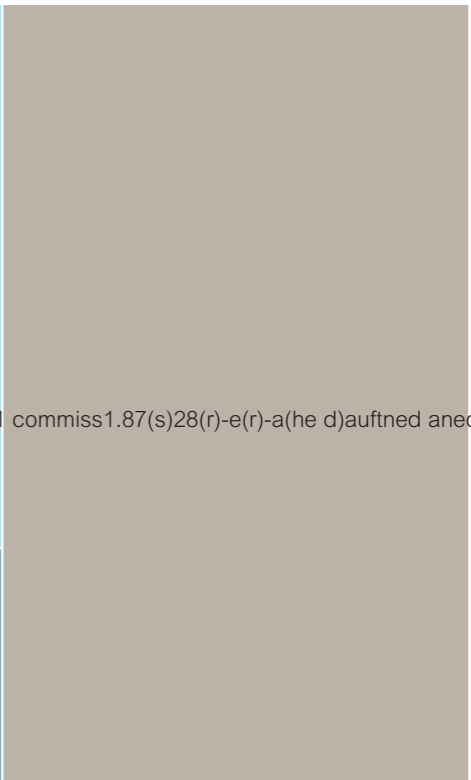


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 People of African descent more susceptible to HIV
 Professor Robin Weiss and Dr Ed Wright (UCL Division Infection & Immunity) co-authored a paper published in 'Cell Host & Microbe' identifying a genetic variation that makes many people of African descent more susceptible to HIV. The discovery marks the first genetic risk factor for HIV found only in people of African descent, and sheds light on the differences in genetic makeup that play a crucial role in susceptibility to HIV and AIDS.
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 UKCMRI
 The leading architecture practice, HOK, were commissioned to build the UKCMRI headquarters, following a worldwide selection process. Meanwhile, academics developed the UKCMRI scientific vision through a Science Planning Committee.
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 UCL Partners
 Europe's largest Academic Health Science Partnership was launched, with UCL and four of its major hospital partners coming together to form a partnership through which medical research can be better planned and delivered. UCL Partners brought UCL together with Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, Moorfields Eye Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, the Royal Free Hampstead NHS



International headlines

Many UCL news stories made the headlines overseas in 2008. Here are some of the stories that caught the interest of the world press.

L ...
 (The Australian)
 UCL's signing of an agreement with the South Australian Government to deliver two-year masters degrees in Energy

and Resources in Adelaide was widely reported in the UK and International press.
G ...
 (The Hindu)
 When UCL scientists announced the launch of the world's first clinical trials of a controversial gene therapy to cure childhood blindness, the news reached as far as India. See page 11

CBS News
 A UCL study of 10,000 civil servants, which found that job stress was bad news for the heart, attracted press interest in the USA. Led by Dr Tarani Chandola (UCL Epidemiology & Public Health), the study is part of the long-running Whitehall II study, led by UCL epidemiologist Professor Sir Michael Marmot.

USA Today
 Home to the AON Benfield Hazard Research Centre, UCL is a leader in natural hazard prediction, often making global headlines. A study uncovering a distinct numerical connection between the ups and downs of water temperatures and how nasty the hurricane season gets made waves in January.

Bloomberg
 UCL's rise to seventh place in the Times Higher QS World University Rankings was reported in the global press.
 See page 6 for UCL's research achievements.

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 (Washington Post)
 When the earliest known cases of human tuberculosis were identified by UCL scientists in 9,000 year-old bones found

off the coast of Israel, the study garnered widespread interest.

B ...
 (China View)
 The problem of obesity has worldwide impact, and UCL's expertise is reported globally, including a study from UCL Epidemiology & Public Health that found evidence for a genetic basis for the condition.




Highlights 2008

Awards & Appointments

Global Health

In 2008, UCL addressed the first Grand Challenge: that of Global Health. UCL has a strong international profile in the major disciplines that are key to addressing barriers to sustainable improvement in global health such as anthropology, biomedicine, the built environment, climatology, development planning, economics, human rights, laws, and political science.

Presidencies, Directorships, Chairs and Editorships

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Executive Editor: Dr Andrew
Reynolds (UCL Institute of

**Nobel Prize for Physiology or
Medicine:** Professor Sir Martin
Evans (PhD UCL Anatomy &
Developmental Biology 1969),
UCL Anatomy & Embryology
(1966–1979)

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IP Hall of Fame 2007 Inductee:
 Professor Sir Hugh Laddie
 (UCL Laws)

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2008 Junior Award for
Excellence in Clinical Research:
 Dr Luke Massey (UCL Institute of
 Neurology)

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Award 2008
 Professor Cathy Price
 (UCL Institute of Neurology)

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Medal for Services to Kazakhstan
Education: Professor Stefaan
 Simons (UCL Chemical
 Engineering)

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Tercentennial Medal: Professor
 Steve Jones (UCL Biology)

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2008 Philip Leverhulme Prize:
 Dr Natasha Eaton (UCL History of
 Art) and Professor Marianna
 Csornyei (UCL Mathematics)

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Ralph Merrifield Award Co-Winner:
 Clive Orton (UCL Institute of
 Archaeology)

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Knowledge Transfer Champion:
 Dr Jeff Skinner (UCL Director for
 Corporate Alliances)

Commercial Deal of the Year:
 Stanmore Implants Worldwide Ltd

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2007 Holberg International
Memorial Prize: Professor Ronald
 Dworkin (UCL Laws)

Magstim Young Investigator Award:
 Dr Marco Davare
 (UCL Institute of Neurology)

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Cancer Innovation Award:
 Dr Kai Stoeber (UCL Cancer
 Institute) and Professor Gareth
 Williams (UCL Cancer Institute)

Best Diagnostic Technology:
 Professor Stephen Bown
 (UCL Surgical & Interventional
 Sciences), Mr Santosh
 Somasundaram (UCL Surgical
 & Interventional Sciences) and
 Dr Martin Austwick (UCL Surgical
 & Interventional Sciences)

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Santen Prize for Excellence:
 Dr Jane Sowden (UCL Institute of
 Child Health)

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2008 Neuroscience Prize:
 Professor John O'Keefe
 (UCL Biosciences)

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O Gold Medal, and
Honorary Membership of the
Society: Professor Irving Taylor
 (UCL Surgical and Interventional
 Sciences)

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ExxonMobil Excellence in Teaching
Award: Dr Sarah Bell (UCL Civil,
 Environmental & Geometric
 Engineering)

UCL celebrates 200 years of passenger rail

In June, UCL hosted the Bicentennial Trevithick Dinner, named after Richard Trevithick (1771–1833) who patented an effective high-pressure steam engine, to celebrate 200 years of passenger rail. The event, attended by senior industry figures and engineering institutions, celebrated the centenary of UCL's partnerships. The UCL–Eurostar Trevithick Innovation Prizes were also awarded to UCL staff and students for projects with an audacious approach to innovation.

Provost appointed Business Ambassador

Professor Malcolm Grant, UCL President and Provost, was named by the Prime Minister as one of the government's new Business Ambassadors in October. The Business Ambassadors network brings together university leaders who will work with the government to promote the UK's excellence internationally and to highlight trade and investment opportunities.

HEFCE funding for Knowledge Transfer

In October, HEFCE announced a £5m award for UCL over three years through the Higher Education Knowledge Transfer Fund. In a HEFCE overview report on the progress made by the higher-educating sector, UCL was highlighted for its economic and social development, UCL

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In December, UCL was recognised in two categories at the London Knowledge Transfer Awards. Dr Jeff Skinner, UCL Director for Corporate Alliances, won the 'Knowledge Transfer Champion' Award. Dr Skinner has been central to knowledge transfer and commercialisation activities at UCL for sixteen years. The awards celebrated innovation resulting from collaboration between universities and business, leading to the profitable sharing of ideas and expertise.

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Stanmore Implants Worldwide Ltd (SIW), a successful spin-out company from UCL's Centre for Biomedical Engineering, won the 'Commercial Deal of the Year' award for its £12.5 million sale to Abingworth Management and MDY Healthcare plc in February. The company is an innovative orthopaedic business focused on saving and restoring the function of limbs and joints. Professor Gordon Blunn, Head of the UCL Centre for Biomedical Engineering, together with SIW, pioneered a significant new implant that enables the attachment of clip-on prostheses to the skeleton and skin without causing infection. This technique has already benefited a survivor of the London bombings on 7 July 2005, who was the subject of the pilot for the implant.

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In December, three UCL teams were recognised by the Medical Futures Innovation Awards 2008. The Cancer Innovation Award was presented to Professor Gareth Williams and Dr Kai Stoeber, both from UCL Pathology, the Wolfson Institute for Biomedical Research and the UCL Cancer Institute. They developed a test for diagnosing bladder cancer at the point of patient care in collaboration with UroSens Ltd (Cambridge). The new test is much cheaper than existing technology and should reduce the need for cystoscopy in diagnosis of bladder cancer.

Professor Stephen G Bown, Mr Santosh Somasundaram and Dr Martin Austwick from UCL and Mohammed Keshtgar from the Royal Free Hospital won the 'Best Diagnostic Technology' for creating a device designed for use in breast cancer surgery. It enables instant assessment and removes the need for further invasive surgery.

A team from Moorfields Eye Hospital was awarded the MRC Translational Research Innovation Award for the Moorfields Motion Displacement Test (MDT), a software programme for assessing the field of vision to detect glaucoma. The product is portable, affordable, quick to detect vision problems, and could be accessible through the internet in the future.



The Moorfields Motion Displacement Test team receiving their Medical Innovation Award

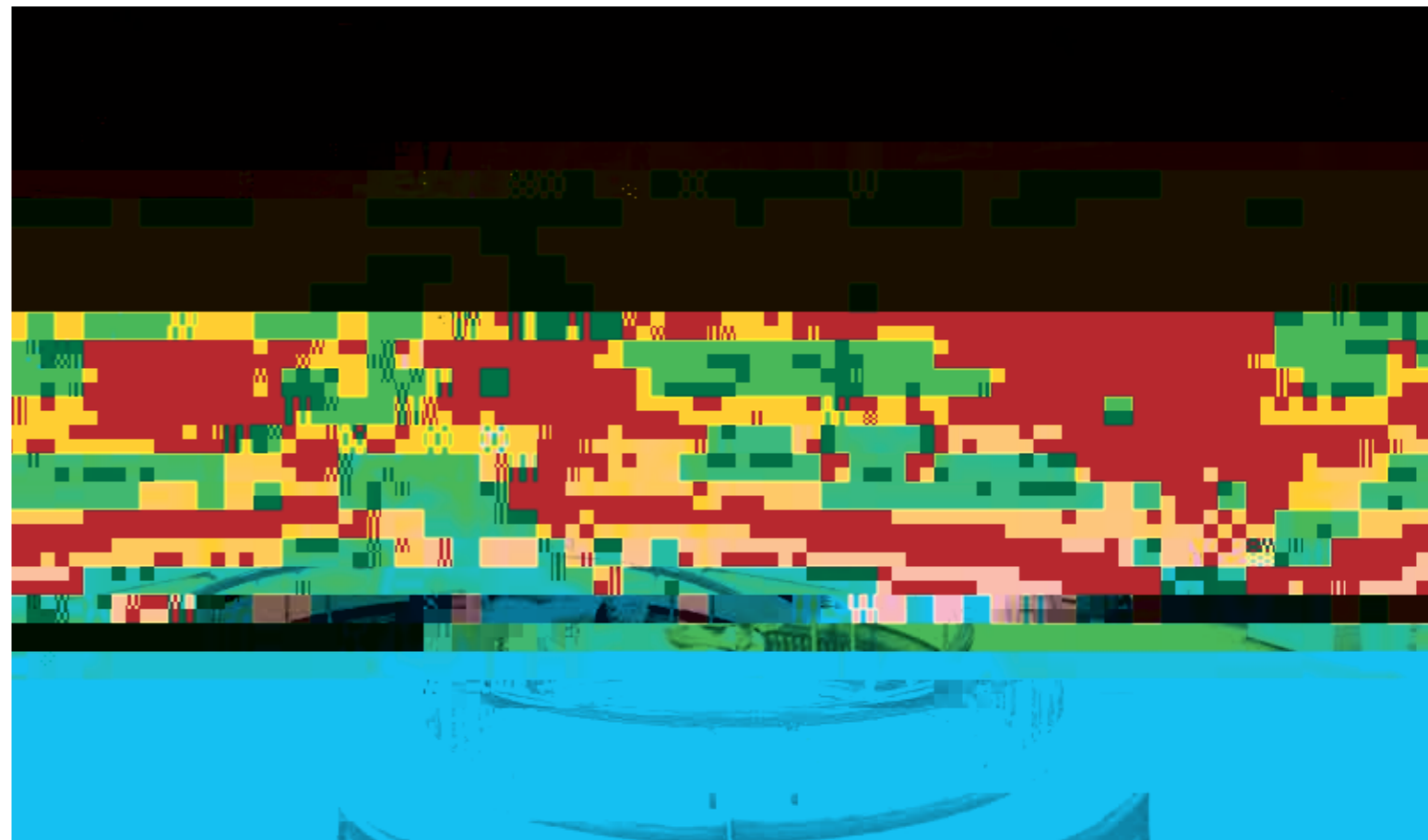


The team receiving the Cancer Innovation Award at the Medical Futures Innovation Awards 2008



Dr Martin Austwick, Mr Mohammed Keshtgar and Professor Stephen Bown receiving their Medical Innovation Award from Dr Alice Roberts

All above images: Medical Futures



Once again, it is encouraging that UCL has been able to record a steady increase in income in 2007-08. However, expenditure continues to rise as well resulting in a small surplus position for the year. Behind these results are the substantial efforts made by staff across the whole of UCL towards achieving savings targets on their operating budgets. In terms of the external environment, 2008 posed many financial challenges for us, and there will undoubtedly be more in 2009 and beyond.

The Flaxman Gallery, Wilkins Library

Research Income continues to rise in the face of competition and UCL's strong results in the Research Assessment Exercise announced in December 2008 have meant that our Quality Research (QR) funding from the Higher Education Funding Council for England will be maintained at the same level as in the past.

In further support of our research activities we have invested more this year in research facilitators to support our staff with their funding applications. This is already bearing fruit as we see increased application levels compared to previous years – although the impact on income levels will take twelve to eighteen months to come through.

Student fees continue to increase with a substantial proportion coming from overseas students. With the current financial difficulties being faced on a global scale we need to continue to ensure that we remain attractive to those joining us from abroad as well as those from closer to home. We continue to invest in our teaching spaces and student accommodation to further enhance the student experience.

None of us know how long or how deep the current global recession will be but it is not UCL's intention to rely just on short term tactical responses to this background. We will be looking at the opportunities for income growth, for cost savings and for ways to mitigate the financial risks facing us. Sooner or later there will be an economic upturn, and UCL needs to be best-placed to respond to it.



Alison Woodhams
UCL Director of Finance



UCL Print Room Café, South Junction

Print Room Café opened

UCL students and staff now have a shared central location to relax and congregate, thanks to the opening of the Print Room Café and bar by the South Junction this year. The café – funded in part by a £250,000 philanthropic gift – is now run by UCL Union, and is proving a highly popular spot for coffee and cake, or a glass of wine in the evenings.

Student residences refurbished

Students at UCL now have a new hall of residence to call home. Ian Baker House, named after UCL's former Administrative Secretary, provides 91 single-study bedrooms in a self-catering building in the newly landscaped grounds of Ramsay Hall. 2008 also saw the completion of the new Goldsmid House on Wilton Plaza in SW1. Two other residences that had been undergoing refurbishment over the past year re-opened in time for the start of term. Campbell House East, composed of six late-Georgian town houses on Taviton Street, has been completely modernised, and Hawkridge House on Warden Road, NW5 also underwent a complete makeover.



Ian Baker House

Library refurbishments celebrated

In October 2008, the launch of a Darwin exhibition in the Wilkins Library proved an ideal juncture to celebrate the refurbishment of the South Junction library. The spaces now provide specialised reading rooms for different subjects, and have already proved popular with students taking advantage of the new facilities. 2008 also saw the completed refurbishment of the Laws reading rooms in the Wilkins Library, while work was started at the DMS Watson Library to provide a new learning laboratory.

Engineering Front Building unveiled

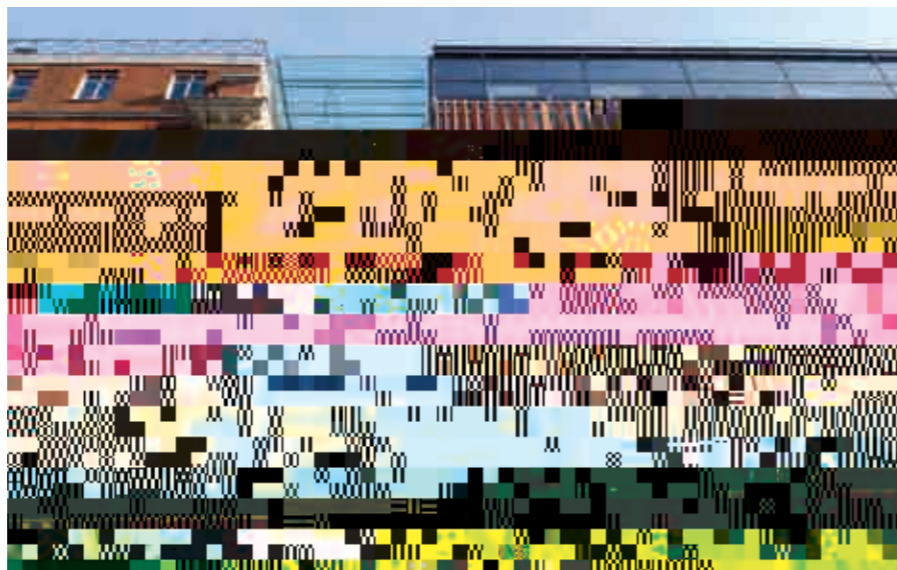
The £11.4 million Engineering Front Building on Torrington Place was opened in October at an official ceremony attended by the former Minister for Science, Lord Sainsbury. The building is designed to be a centre for collaboration between the university and the business community. It houses UCL's new Department of Management Science & Innovation as well as the university's entrepreneurship centre, UCL Advances.



The UCL Engineering Front Building

Clinical Neuroscience Centre

The £26 million Clinical Neuroscience Centre at Queen Square was opened in October. The centre is a partnership between the UCL Institute of Neurology and the National Hospital for Neurology & Neurosurgery. Researchers and clinicians from both institutions will now be brought under one roof at the centre, which will house both outpatient services and research facilities. The centre will promote world-class treatment of conditions such as epilepsy, Parkinson's disease, strokes and brain tumours. The development was part-funded by the National Hospital Development Foundation, which provided £8 million of the investment needed, and its state-of-the-art scanners were partly funded by the Wolfson Foundation.



Front facade of the UCL Cancer Institute

Materials Simulation Laboratory opened at UCL

UCL opened a new Materials Simulation Laboratory in March, bringing together 90 researchers and forming the largest concentration of materials modelling experts in the UK. Professor Mike Gillan, Director of the UCL Materials Simulation Laboratory, said: "Research at our centre, funded with £19 million in grants, covers a wide range of materials research including clean energy production, those that could play a role in climate change, and materials for future computing devices and for healthcare."

Fundraising and the UCL Campaign

During 2008, UCL undertook a significant review of the structure and progress towards its Campaign for UCL, which incorporates donations made through major gifts, annual fund, trusts and foundations, and legacy initiatives. UCL has now crossed the £100 million mark toward its goal of £300 million by 2014.

Gifts in excess of £500,000 during the year were; a £2 million pledge to the UCL Medical School; £1.6 million to establish the Samatha Dickson Brain Cancer Centre at the UCL Cancer Institute; \$2 million for the London Project to Cure Blindness at the UCL Institute of Ophthalmology; £590,000 towards Intensive Care Research; a legacy pledge of over £500,000 for the Gregory Foster Fund; and £500,000 to establish a Chair in Modern Dutch Studies.

Looking forwards, the Campaign will be aligned with the Grand Challenges vision for UCL research (see page 7). Donor cultivation and solicitation programmes are underway among different constituents in key centres around the world.

Reports And Financial Statements For The Year Ended 31 July 2008

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 07/08

CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT	2008	2007	C. %
Funding Council grants	193.8	178.8	8.4
Academic fees and support grants	107.8	97.8	10.2
Research grants and contracts	211.2	201.7	4.7
Other operating income	112.3	111.9	0.4
Endowment income and interest receivable	10.7	9.4	13.8
Total income	635.8	599.6	6.0
Share of income from joint ventures	(0.4)	(1.2)	
NET INCOME	635.4	598.4	6.2
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	634.5	590.4	7.5
Share of operating loss in joint ventures and associates	(0.6)	(0.7)	
Profit on disposal of subsidiary	5.2	-	
Profit/(loss) on disposal of tangible fixed assets	0.2	(0.2)	
(Loss)/profit on disposal of fixed asset investments	(0.2)	(0.2)	
Taxation	-	-	
Minority interest	0.5	0.4	
Transfer to accumulated income within specific endowments	(0.5)	(0.4)	
SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	5.5	6.9	
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET			
Fixed assets	581.7	531.2	9.5
Endowment asset investments	65.5	74.2	(11.7)
Net current assets	35.5	45.1	(21.3)
Total assets less current liabilities	682.7	650.5	5.0
Non-current liabilities and provisions	(81.5)	(82.9)	(1.7)
Pension assets/(liabilities)	(5.9)	1.2	
TOTAL NET ASSETS	595.3	568.8	4.7
Represented by:			
Deferred grants	341.9	319.5	7.0
Endowments	65.5	74.2	(11.7)
Reserves	189.0	175.8	7.5
Minority interest	(1.1)	(0.7)	57.1

To read the 2007/2008 Financial Report in full, go to www.ucl.ac.uk/finance/finance_docs/report_accts.html

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Professor of Regenerative
Medicine Bioprocessing: Dr
Christopher Mason

UCL Cancer Institute
Professor of Medical Genomics:
Dr Stephan Beck

Professor of Molecular Medicine:
Dr Kerry Chester

UCL Cell & Developmental Biology
Professor of Cellular Imaging:
Dr David Becker

**UCL Civil, Environmental
& Geomatic Engineering**
Professor of Photogrammetry
& Laser Scanning: Dr Stuart
Robson

Professor of Space Geodesy:
Dr Marek Ziebart

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& Health Psychology**
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Dr Tony Roth

UCL Computer Science
Professor of Wireless Systems:
Dr Stephen Hailes

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Dr Paul Higgs

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UCL Arts & Humanities	186	1,957	865
UCL Biomedical Sciences	1,872	1,299	1,849
UCL Built Environment	122	679	825
UCL Engineering Sciences	383	1,294	1,087
UCL Laws	61	556	466
UCL Life Sciences	596	2,368	1,010
UCL Mathematical & Physical Sciences	440	1,843	559
UCL Social & Historical Sciences	340	2,160	1,353
	4,000	12,156	8,014

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