Raising the giving bar ever higher

The Oxford Society of Glasgow University Graduates (OSGUG) has continued its outstanding record of fundraising for the University. In September 2010 its members launched an ambitious appeal to raise £10,000 for the Chancellor’s Fund, founded by OSGUG’s patron Sir William Kerr Fraser. Thanks to a successful Burns Supper, and the generosity of members, the appeal total has been achieved within 12 months.

Funds raised will be directed to a project that fits within the remit of the Chancellor’s Fund to enhance University facilities and the student experience. This sum will make a significant impact to life on campus.

The Principal accepts a cheque from Alistair Mills, OSGUG Treasurer

The combined donations from OSGUG and its members over the society’s 21-year history now exceed £90,000. Key projects which have benefited students and enhanced the campus have included a special needs resource room for the library, the Alexander Cairncross Memorial Scholarship and The Hunterian Museum.

• For further information on the Chancellor’s Fund please contact Barrie Bryson on +44 (0)141 330 2668 or email: barrie.bryson@glasgow.ac.uk.

Bequest establishes Chair of Greek

The University has been the recipient of a magnificent bequest worth £2.4 million from the estate of Emeritus Professor Douglas MacDowell. The funds will be used to endow the Douglas MacDowell Chair of Greek within the School of Humanities in the College of Arts.

Professor MacDowell (pictured) graduated with distinction from Oxford in 1953 and, after a short spell as a schoolteacher, was appointed to a post at Manchester University in 1958. He then held the Chair of Greek at the University of Glasgow from 1971 until he retired in 2001.

Soon after his arrival in Glasgow, Professor MacDowell redefined the subject by introducing courses in Greek Civilisation, which did not require knowledge of the language. Now over 300 undergraduates and postgraduates study Classical art, history, language, literature, culture, philosophy and society.

Professor Simon Ball is Head of the School of Humanities: 'Classics has been an important part of the University’s history since its foundation in 1451. We are very grateful for Professor MacDowell’s bequest: there has been a Chair of Greek at the University since 1704. Classics today has an exciting research, impact and teaching agenda. The MacDowell Chair will play a fundamental role in leading these initiatives.’

The College of Arts has set up a search committee and the University intends to make an appointment to the Chair after a rigorous selection process.

In addition, the Douglas M MacDowell Memorial Bursary has been established by one of Professor MacDowell’s former students to support outstanding postgraduate students in Greek. If you would like to make a donation to the scholarship, or to Greek at the University, please contact David Miller on +44 (0)141 330 1867 or email: david.a.miller@glasgow.ac.uk.

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Message from the Director

Welcome to Giving to Glasgow. I hope you will enjoy reading about the tremendous impact your ongoing support continues to make on a whole range of disciplines across campus, particularly in areas where Glasgow excels and on research which makes a significant difference to people’s lives. Such support ranges from the very generous bequest of Professor Douglas MacDowell to establish a Chair of Greek, to your gifts to enhance the Law Library Collection, to all those who have supported the teaching and research of environmental sciences at SCENE, and to the many supporters of Glasgow’s cancer research through the Beatson Pebble Appeal and the Tommy Burns Appeal. Not only do our donors support a whole variety of University initiatives but they do so in a whole range of ways, including literally walking across hot coals.

It is hard to quantify all the benefits of such support but I would emphasise that it is such generosity and farsightedness which helps to position Glasgow as a truly excellent place of education.

I hope you will also read in these pages about the relaunch of the wonderful Hunterian Museum and how you can get involved, and of the launch of a memorial scholarship appeal in honour of David Livingstone. To all of our donors and supporters, thank you!

Cathy Bell
Director, Development & Alumni Office

Enhancing the library’s law collections

In September 2010 the School of Law launched the Law Collections fundraising appeal to give alumni, staff and friends the opportunity to contribute to investment in the University’s law library collections, in order to develop them into a truly world-class educational resource. Although the legal collections in the University Library are well resourced from core funds, it is hoped that this appeal will enhance the collections and help to give Glasgow a competitive edge.

The Law Collections appeal has enjoyed considerable success in its first year, having raised over £40,000 to date. Contributions have been made by the School of Law and individual academic staff within the school, as well as law alumni who have committed to giving regular monthly gifts. In addition, there have been two major individual gifts – one from the Trustees of the AMW Trust, in memory of Professor R B Jack and his contribution to the Trust since its inception, and one from a Glasgow Law School graduate. In addition to these very generous gifts, individual donations raised at last year’s alumni dinner totalled over £1,700.

For details of the acquisitions that have been made from funds raised by the Law Collections appeal for 2010–11 see: www.glasgow.ac.uk/lawcollections.

Professor Rosa Greaves, Head of the School of Law, said: ‘We are most grateful for all contributions. Regular modest gifts, given by standing order on a monthly or annual basis, do amount over time to a substantial sum. I’m delighted that this appeal has already made it possible for us to invest significantly in our library collections.’

• If you would like to donate to the Law Collections appeal, please complete the giving form on page 11.

Firewalking in support of the Beatson Pebble Appeal

On Saturday 22 October intrepid thrill seekers stepped out onto hot coals for the University of Glasgow’s first firewalk in support of the Beatson Pebble Appeal, which aims to build the Beatson Translational Research Centre.

Organised by the University and Blaze, a qualified specialist company, the firewalk took place on a dark October night in the University’s West Quadrangle. Many supporters attended, keen to will on those participating and witness this unique event.

The Glasgow Drum Circle provided African drum music, lending atmosphere and drama to the proceedings, as a group of over 30 firewalkers prepared themselves for the challenge ahead.

After an intensive ‘Learn or Burn’ fear-busting seminar, the firewalkers were able to transform their trepidation into positive action, calmly walking across glowing coals as hot as 1236°F in front of awed family and friends. It was a truly inspiring spectacle.

Everyone agreed that it was a memorable evening, especially for the firewalkers, who overcame their anxieties and accomplished something wonderful for a great cause.

In a fitting tribute to the Beatson Pebble Appeal the firewalk proved the amazing achievements possible with a positive attitude and the support of family and friends.

• Read more about the Beatson Pebble Appeal on page 3.

Nicola Hodge completes the firewalk (Xpress Photo)
His widow, Rosemary, commented: ‘It is too late for Thomas but it may not be too late for others; he would be humbled and honoured to have a laboratory named after him. I would encourage people to donate as much as they can to the appeal.’

£9.2m of the £10m target for the Beatson Pebble Appeal has been raised and building work has started at the Beatson Translational Research Centre and is due to be completed in autumn 2012. The new centre, based at the Garscube Estate, will focus on the common tumours and those that cause the most deaths in Scotland.

Fans were encouraged to ‘Text for Tommy’ by texting the word Tommy to 70099, where individuals could donate £1 to the campaign. For those living abroad, or those who wanted to donate more than £1, they could log on to www.beatsonpebbleappeal.org/tommyburns.

Following the official launch at the Celtic v Motherwell game on Saturday 10 September, more than £112,000 was donated from fans all over the world including Ireland, Spain and Australia.

Since the launch, a number of groups and individuals have volunteered to arrange party nights, cabaret nights and charity raffles. Manchester-based musician Ortopilot has also recorded a cover of Tommy’s favourite song, ‘Mack the Knife’, which is available to purchase through iTunes. All proceeds are donated to the campaign.

A number of Scottish celebrities have endorsed the campaign and encouraged everyone to support the campaign in memory of a much-loved Scottish legend. Sir Tom Hunter commented: ‘For £1 anyone and everyone can make a real difference while honouring one of Scotland’s true gentlemen, Tommy Burns.’

Jenna, Tommy’s daughter, said: ‘We are delighted with the way everything has gone and extremely grateful to so many people who have helped through the Daily Record coverage. It is especially nice to see the very kind words of support from fans of all clubs, especially Rangers fans. Dad would have loved to have seen that.’

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The Beatson Pebble Appeal has benefited from a recent exhibition and sale at scotlandart.com. During the summer, scotlandart.com’s Bath Street Gallery in Glasgow ran ‘Alumni’, an exhibition of stunning new paintings of the University of Glasgow, including Peter Nardini’s Winter Light. During the exhibition, a Karen Cairns original was auctioned, with the proceeds being directed to the Beatson Pebble Appeal.

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David Livingstone GCID memorial scholarship appeal is launched

The Glasgow Centre for International Development (GCID) is delighted to announce the launch of an appeal for a scholarship to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the famous explorer, David Livingstone.

David Livingstone was born in 1813 and the University is planning a series of events to commemorate the 200th anniversary in 2013. It is hoped that funds will be in place to have a postgraduate student from the developing world start their studies in September 2013. The total required to fund a full PhD is £60,000.

Professor John Briggs, Director of GCID, said: ‘This is a very exciting time for the University in its relations with the developing world. We have already signed a number of agreements to develop closer ties with universities in Africa as part of our Internationalisation Strategy. This has provided our students and researchers with the opportunity of working even more closely with colleagues in African institutions, sharing our research and knowledge to find solutions for some of the most pressing health and environmental issues these countries face.’

GCID builds on the University’s historical tradition of engagement with low-income countries through its unique range of expertise in human wellbeing and animal health, the economy, the environment, learning and citizenship.

The aim is to use a strong interdisciplinary approach to make a significant contribution to international development through new partnerships with universities in the Global South, whilst contributing fully to the UN Millennium Development Goals.

Orleans Mfune, one of the first three students to receive a GCID scholarship, is in the final stages of his PhD at Glasgow: ‘There’s a lot of potential in the developing countries but many are not able to go on to PhD level because of a lack of funding. I hope my training at Glasgow will be one step towards helping Zambia boost its human resource capacity in environmental management.

If you would like to make a donation to the David Livingstone GCID Scholarship, please complete the donation form on page 11. For further information on GCID please see: www.glasgow.ac.uk/gcid.
Our fundraising campaign for the University’s Scottish Centre for Ecology & the Natural Environment (SCENE) will be closing at the end of January 2012. We are delighted to announce that thanks to some recent significant gifts, the campaign is just £50,000 short of our £2 million goal.

A significant gift made to the campaign from the estate of Mrs Helen Cairns, whose husband Gordon Cairns (MA 1949) was a University of Glasgow graduate, has helped to bring the campaign total to £1.95 million. Mrs Cairns was a head teacher and it is fitting that her gift will be used to support the new teaching facilities at SCENE which will be used by school pupils as well as University students.

Launched in 2005, the SCENE campaign has attracted gifts from over 500 alumni and friends. We are very grateful to all our supporters, many of whom are new donors to the University. SCENE has offered the opportunity to invest in research which is helping us protect our environment and understand global issues, as well as in training which will produce future generations of skilled graduates who will go on to help solve these problems.

Construction of the teaching facility will begin in spring 2012.

An international centre in Scotland
The exceptional quality of training at SCENE has been recognised by the award of a £6.1 million Interreg IVA grant to the University of Glasgow and our partners the Loughs Agency and Queen’s University Belfast. This European grant will bring £3.1 million of investment in teaching and training to SCENE – £1.9 million of which will support the new teaching building along with the funds we have raised through our campaign.

Professor Colin Adams, the Director of SCENE, said: ‘This award is highly gratifying and acknowledges the international quality of the training that SCENE can offer to the next generation of scientists.’
Thanks to our donors

These donor wall inscriptions recognise the generosity of the many donors without whom this building would not have been possible. In addition to those listed, there are a number of donors whose inscriptions have not yet been confirmed or who have chosen to remain anonymous.

Thanks to all staff at SCENE past and present, our Campaign Advisory Board and Chairman, Professor David Green.

Please get in touch if there are any errors or omissions, which will be corrected on the final donor wall to be constructed in the new teaching building.

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“We are consolidating Glasgow’s position as the leader in field teaching in biology and the environmental sciences.”

Professor Colin Adams (BSc 1981, PhD 1988) Director, SCENE

“Several aspects of SCENE combine to make it a unique setting for scientific study and investigation.”

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Marilyn Muir (BSc 1975)  
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You can still support SCENE  
All gifts will help our final appeal. If you give £250 or more you can choose an inscription on our donor wall, which is a great way to remember your time at Glasgow or commemorate a loved one. Every donor will be invited to view the new buildings at SCENE at special preview events.  

For further information on making a gift to SCENE please see page 11 or contact Barrie Bryson on +44 (0)141 330 2668 or email: barrie.bryson@glasgow.ac.uk.
Focus on research and teaching

The University of Glasgow’s field station near Rowardennan on the banks of Loch Lomond has been a base for studying the natural environment for over 60 years. With a remarkable history as the first facility of its kind in the UK, SCENE is Scotland’s leading field research and teaching centre in ecology and the environmental sciences.

The first phase of the redevelopment, a £3.1m research facility, opened in 2007. This state-of-the-art building is being used for SCENE’s current research work and for providing the best possible facilities to train young researchers whose work will go on to have real practical applications of benefit in Scotland and internationally.

Researchers at SCENE have recently discovered how species such as grey squirrels, mink and Signal crayfish successfully invade new habitats by expanding their diet to include items much lower in the food chain. Understanding these mechanisms will provide important information for wildlife and ecosystem management with potentially significant economic consequences.

A unique environment

With immediate access to the stunning habitats and species on Loch Lomond and the Dubh Loch (a Site of Special Scientific Interest) and the ancient oak woodland that surrounds SCENE (a European Union designated Special Area for Conservation), students and researchers can experience the natural world in the field as well as experimentally in the laboratory.

The new teaching facility will support groups of up to 45 students and we hope many school pupils and other visiting groups will use the facilities and benefit from the unique location which provides such a high-quality teaching and research experience.

For the local community, organisations working in the area, local businesses, visitors to the area and tourists, we will provide activities including open days and tours of SCENE, and courses and training focusing on issues such as Scotland’s environmental heritage and sustainable land management practice.

A ‘green’ building

The development of the new teaching facility will take place on the footprint of existing buildings and be built to the same stringent criteria as the award-winning research facility which received an ‘excellent’ BREEAM rating from the Building Research Executive. Energy efficiency is a priority and local materials will be used where possible.

Training the researchers of the future

When you make a gift to SCENE your support is not just building new facilities but also enabling us to train young researchers whose work will go on to have real practical applications.

High-quality hands-on training throughout their degree course means that students gain important experience with real plants and animals in real ecosystems. This experience provides our graduates in the environmental sciences with the skills increasingly needed in the workplace.

Our graduates go on to jobs which make a significant contribution to society – wildlife conservation, environmental monitoring, agriculture, fisheries and research underpinning medicine. Others find careers in teaching in a variety of educational establishments, in museums, in the media and even eco-tourism.

Zoology graduate Alison Barrat (BSc 1994) is Director of Communications for the Living Oceans Foundation, and has worked on wildlife films for companies like Discovery, Animal Planet and the National Geographic Society, where she was Director of Development for natural history films, and produced two television series. ‘When I attended SCENE, then the Rowardennan field station, the concepts we’d learned about in Glasgow gained new meaning. Academic theories came to life in real creatures and ecosystems. In my career communicating about the beauty and fragility of the environment, I try to convey to others the scientific understanding and inspiration that I was lucky enough to receive at SCENE.’

• If you would like to make a donation to SCENE, please complete the donation form on page 11.
New era as The Hunterian Museum reopens to the public

Following temporary closure to install a new roof, The Hunterian reopened in September with a new permanent Roman gallery, a new website, revised opening hours and the launch of a Friends scheme.

The new Roman gallery presents The Hunterian’s unique collection of monumental sculpture and other important Roman artefacts recovered from the Antonine Wall, with many items being displayed for the first time.

The Hunterian is Scotland’s oldest public museum. Established at the University in 1807, following the bequest of the collections of the eminent Scottish physician and obstetrician William Hunter (1718–83), it is home to one of the top five collections in Scotland with over one million items ranging from meteorites to mummies, as well as major collections by Charles Rennie Mackintosh, James McNeill Whistler, the Glasgow Boys and the Scottish Colourists.

The Hunterian has benefited from the kind generosity of collectors and art lovers through the ages, leaving the University and the city with a collection to inspire and be proud of, and creating the country’s leading university museum.

You can support the University’s wonderful collections and the work of The Hunterian with a gift to the new Hunterian Fund. Gifts to the fund will help support conservation and acquisition, and education and accessibility, as well as specific collections and special exhibitions. Recently launched, the fund has already begun to attract supporters who prize this treasure trove at the heart of the University.

• [www.hunterian.glasgow.ac.uk](http://www.hunterian.glasgow.ac.uk)
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Friends of The Hunterian enjoy a range of benefits.

September saw the launch of The Hunterian Friends scheme, which offers members a range of exclusive benefits and opportunities to participate actively in the work of The Hunterian.

Hunterian Friends will give vital support and make a direct contribution towards new exhibitions and galleries, education and conservation work, and to new acquisitions. Benefits include:

- free admission to The Mackintosh House and special exhibitions at The Hunterian
- a programme of members’ events led by Hunterian curators
- an invitation to special viewings of new exhibitions, led by curators
- discounts in our shops
- regular communication on Hunterian activities
- opportunities to participate behind the scenes in collection-related activity.

Annual membership is only £25, or £20 for University of Glasgow alumni. University of Glasgow students pay only £10 for the year. See [www.hunterian.glasgow.ac.uk/support/friends](http://www.hunterian.glasgow.ac.uk/support/friends) for more information or to become a Hunterian Friend.

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The giving form appears on pages 11 and 12
Giving to Glasgow: how you can help make a difference

It’s as simple as completing this form ...

If you would like to join the growing number of people who have chosen to support the University of Glasgow, simply complete the giving form and return it to the Development & Alumni Office at the address on page 12. Your vision and generosity could make all the difference to any one of our current projects. You can give in any of the following ways: call us on +44 (0)141 330 4951, email us at campaign@glasgow.ac.uk, see our website at www.glasgow.ac.uk/givingtoglasgow or complete the form below and return it to us.

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  ☐ Law Collections Appeal

☐ For information about bequests, please tick here and details will be sent to you.

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Please complete both sides of the Banker’s Order Form.

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As an exempt charity, the University of Glasgow/University of Glasgow Trust (UOGT) can reclaim basic rate tax on all gifts, provided that you have paid an amount of UK Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax equal to the tax we reclaim. The University/UOGT will reclaim 25p of tax on every £1 you give from 6 April 2011. If you pay tax at the higher rate, then you can claim further Tax Relief on your self-assessment Tax Return.

I would like the University of Glasgow/UOGT to treat all donations that I have made since 6 April 2007, and all donations I make from the date of this declaration, until I notify you otherwise, as Gift Aid donations.

Signed __________________________ Date ________________

The University of Glasgow is a registered charity, number SC004401.
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When both forms are completed and signed, please return them to:
Development & Alumni Office, 3 The Square,
University of Glasgow, Glasgow G12 8QQ, UK.

I would like to make a regular gift to the University of Glasgow Trust of £_________ per MONTH/QUARTER/ANNUM (delete as applicable) starting on ____/____/20____ (write date – please allow one month from today) for a period of _______ years (until further notice if blank).

From my account no: __________________________
Sort Code: __________________________

To: The University of Glasgow Trust (Account no: 20006422, Sort Code 82-20-00)
Name __________________________
Address __________________________
Postcode __________________________
Signature __________________________
Date __________________________

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