A gift of £1 million from The Howat Foundation has helped to launch a new phase of fundraising to support the University’s pioneering cancer research through the Beatson Pebble Appeal.

Sir Alex Ferguson, a veteran of countless battles on the football pitch, turned his attention to the fight against cancer on a recent visit to the University.

The former Manchester United manager unveiled a plaque commemorating a generous donation of £1 million towards the next phase of the Beatson Pebble Appeal by his friend Malcolm Howat through The Howat Foundation.

The donation follows previous support given by the foundation to cancer research at the University, totalling £1.5 million.

Professor Jeff Evans, director of the Institute of Cancer Sciences at the University, said:

‘We are very grateful for this donation from The Howat Foundation; as a scientist there is nowhere in the world better to work on cancer research than Glasgow.

‘The provision of up-to-date facilities and equipment is vital to attracting world-class cancer research scientists from all over the world and the second phase of the Beatson Pebble Appeal will continue to play a vital role in helping us to do that.’

The appeal will now focus on providing further funding to attract world-leading scientists and provide them with the most advanced equipment.

Sir Alex, who was also presented with an Honorary Degree from the University in recognition of his major contribution to sport, said: ‘It is an honour to visit this new research facility that will help in the fight against cancer which has been funded by generous donations from many people.

I am delighted The Howat Foundation has kicked off the next stage of fundraising with such a generous gift.

‘For too long Glasgow has been the cancer capital of Europe, and like many people over the years I have seen family and friends afflicted by the disease. I hope that investment in research facilities like this will help us beat cancer and improve the health of the people of Glasgow, Scotland and beyond, so I encourage people to continue supporting the Beatson Pebble Appeal.’

The initial phase of the Beatson Pebble Appeal raised £10 million from 3,500 public donations for the construction of the Beatson Translational Cancer Research Centre, which officially opens on 1 May 2014.

For information on the Beatson Pebble Appeal including how to donate please visit www.beatsonpebbleappeal.org or call 0141 330 3000.
New graduates give back to next generation

Recent graduates became some of our newest donors this summer by contributing almost £500 through the Class of 2013 appeal. With most graduands choosing to support the Chancellor’s Fund, their gifts will enhance the University experience for the next generation of students following in their footsteps.

Our graduate appeals help to spread the word about the University’s charitable status among our student community and give those that are able a chance to celebrate their graduation by making a gift to their alma mater.

This year the graduands also had the opportunity to mark their gift by having their name added to our online benefactor wall and to our donor recognition pages at the back of this issue. We would like to thank all of our graduands who got involved, and wish them all the best for the start of their careers.

- You can share the vision of our Class of 2013 graduates by making a gift to the Chancellor's Fund. Your gifts will support our four priority areas – enhancing the learning environment, developing excellence, preserving our heritage and supporting our students. If you would like to support the Chancellor’s Fund or find out more about the projects we have supported please contact Barrie Bryson at barrie.bryson@glasgow.ac.uk or +44 (0)141 330 6886.

Santander renew three-year funding

Santander Universities has awarded the University a further £210,000 in a new three-year funding agreement. The donation will support some of the University’s key priorities including scholarships, enterprise activities and internships for Glasgow students.

The new allocation of funding follows an initial three-year agreement signed by director of Santander Universities UK, Luis Juste, and Glasgow Principal, Professor Anton Muscatelli, in 2010.

According to Professor Muscatelli, this new funding will enable the University to provide a large variety of scholarships to attract students and enhance their experience while here. ‘This new agreement means that we can grow these initiatives and thereby enrich our commitment to providing a world-class experience for our students.’

Funding boost for Scottish literature

The University has received two major donations to the Andrew Tannahill Fund for the Furtherance of Scottish Literature.

The fund was established by alumna Dr Mabel Tannahill in memory of her father. The Andrew Tannahill Fund supports the study and celebration of historical and contemporary Scottish literature.

The fund recently benefited from a bequest of £10,000 from Mrs Yvonne Cunningham, wife of the late artist John Cunningham RGI DLitt, and a further gift of £10,000 from Dr Mabel Tannahill.

‘I continue to be delighted and excited by the initiatives that bring an awareness and appreciation of the richness of Scottish literature to as wide an audience as possible, both nationally and internationally,’ said Dr Tannahill. ‘In addition to the Tannahill Lecture at the National Library of Scotland, the fund’s more recent involvement with Glasgow’s increasingly prestigious Aye Write! Festival, in the form of the Tannahill Debate, would have been much appreciated by my father.’

Previous activities supported by the fund have included annual lectures, student research scholarships and literary festivals.

‘These two recent gifts are a most welcome addition to the core funds which will allow us to expand and extend our activities in the future,’ said Professor of Scottish Literature, Alan Riach. ‘The donations from Mrs Cunningham and Dr Tannahill will further cement the name and reputation of the Andrew Tannahill Fund for promoting and celebrating Scottish literature.’

- If you would like more information on supporting Scottish literature contact Bicola Barratt-Crane, at bicola.barratt-crane@glasgow.ac.uk or on +44 (0)141 330 7148.
Making a splash for sport

A new fund has been launched to allow alumni and friends of the University to support our elite athletes in achieving their athletic as well as academic potential.

The Sports Bursary Fund will provide scholarships, as well as world-class training, to help talented students follow in the footsteps of alumni such as Katherine Grainger (four-times Olympian rower), Scotland rugby internationalist Euan Murray (50+ caps) and swimmer Rebecca Cooke (three-times Commonwealth gold medallist).

One of Scotland’s elite athletes, Lauren Gray, explained how she balanced her University studies with competing as a member of Scotland’s World Champion Ladies curling team: ‘The financial support I received from the University was key in my international curling successes. Their funding has granted me extra training hours and new equipment, and aided in my weekly travel expenses, which have all been crucial in my journey as an elite athlete.

‘I have achieved more than I would ever have dreamed of at the University. Thanks to the financial, academic and personal support, I am graduating as the reigning World Ladies Curling Champion with an MA (Honours). My experience at Glasgow has been nothing short of extraordinary."

For more information on how you can support students like Lauren contact our scholarships development officer, Kate Richardson, at kate.richardson@glasgow.ac.uk or on +44 (0)141 330 1867.

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Carnegie Corporation of New York funds major lecture series

The American Alumni of Glasgow University (AAGU) have received a donation of $250,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to fund the Andrew Carnegie Lecture series at the University.

The gift, made to mark the centenary of the corporation, will support the annual Andrew Carnegie Lecture over the next ten years. The lectures will promote international discourse throughout Scotland and beyond, a theme which is at the very heart of the University’s strategy.

Principal, Professor Anton Muscatelli said: ‘This support means a great deal to the University, especially as Carnegie’s legacy is embodied in Glasgow’s mission to provide a stimulating learning environment that benefits our culture, our society and our economy. This grant will strengthen AAGU and the University’s relationship with the Carnegie Corporation of New York, ensuring a lasting legacy of collaborative excellence, and I am very much looking forward to the first lecture in the series.’

Dr Melvyn Pond, President of AAGU, said: ‘I take great pleasure in announcing that AAGU has been honoured by receiving a major grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. We are very grateful to the Carnegie Corporation and look forward to an interesting and stimulating series of events that will further enhance the role of the University in the international academic domain.’

Further information about the inaugural lecture will be available online in the coming months at www.glasgow.ac.uk/events.

Andrew Carnegie
£1 million bequest for medicine

The University is the fortunate recipient of a generous bequest from the late Dr Alexander (Alistair) Fairley. Dr Fairley studied medicine at the University and graduated in 1947.

Following his National Service in the Army, Dr Fairley went into practice in Clydebank, becoming a popular and highly respected GP.

The Dr Alexander Fairley Bequest Fund will support research in the areas of heart disease, arthritis and cancer. His generous gift will greatly benefit the University and make a real difference to the facilities and research opportunities available across campus.

A gift in your Will can similarly benefit a specific area of research, or be unrestricted, allowing us to direct it to where the need is greatest. Gifts of all sizes are extremely valuable and will make a lasting contribution to our work.

We are always delighted to answer any legacy-related questions or send further information about supporting specific areas of the University. You can also name a donation to allow a donor or loved one to be remembered in perpetuity.

For further information about leaving a gift in your Will please contact Barrie Bryson on +44 (0)141 330 6886 or email: barrie.bryson@glasgow.ac.uk.

New gift to support student travel

The University has received a gift of £17,000 to support students in furthering their studies, enhancing their employability and expanding their horizons through travel opportunities.

The donation from Dr Bruce Cockburn has established the Dr William F Cockburn Travel Scholarship in perpetuity for the benefit of students studying science-based subjects. Dr Bruce Cockburn wished to establish the scholarship in memory of his father, who himself benefited from a travel scholarship during his Chemistry studies at the University.

At the outbreak of WWII Dr William Cockburn wished to enlist to serve in the army but was advised that he would better serve his country through his studies at university. Dr Cockburn instead signed up as part of the Home Guard while completing his studies and graduated at the top of his class in 1945.

Following his graduation, Dr Cockburn emigrated to Canada and embarked on a career first as a research chemist, then as an administrator of military research programmes, and finally as a scientific adviser. In this last role he held senior posts in the Canadian government, working for NATO in Belgium and in the Canadian embassies in Bonn and Washington, DC.

‘During his PhD in Chemistry at Glasgow my father was awarded the Goldsmiths Travelling Scholarship, which allowed him to undertake a graduate internship at the University of Toronto,’ Dr Bruce Cockburn said. ‘I believe this scholarship contributed greatly to his future success in the field of science and I wanted to provide similar opportunities for more students in his memory.’

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Scholarship celebrates Livingstone memorial

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Dr David Livingstone, the University is delighted to announce the award of the Dr David Livingstone Memorial Scholarship.

Funded through the David Livingstone Memorial Fund within the Glasgow Centre for International Development (GCID), the scholarship has been awarded to Daniel Fussy from Tanzania, who will begin a PhD in Education Studies in January 2014.

The Dr David Livingstone Memorial Scholarship was created to provide a unique opportunity for a high-achieving student from the developing world. The award of the scholarship marks the culmination of this year’s celebrations of Dr Livingstone’s heritage, which included a lecture by the Rt Hon Lord McConnell of Glenscorrodale, titled ‘Livingstone’s legacy: lessons for today’.

Professor John Briggs, Clerk of Senate and Director of GCID, said: ‘The scholarship provides a wonderful opportunity for a scholar from one of the poorest countries in Africa to come to study for a PhD here at Glasgow. A key part of the scholarship is that the PhD project should contribute to poverty reduction back in the home country and that it should also contribute to capacity strengthening in that country.’

Daniel Fussy said: ‘This scholarship award has made me feel proud and determined and it has quenched my long-time thirst to pursue a PhD abroad at one of the world-class universities. Indeed, it has granted me an opportunity to improve my employability and explore a wide range of international friendships and professional networks.’
New funds award first scholarships

In 2012 the University launched a number of Postgraduate Scholarship Funds, providing our supporters with a unique opportunity to focus their gifts towards a specific school or subject. The funds, named after some of our most prestigious alumni, including Lord Kelvin (Physics & Astronomy), Edwin Morgan (Scottish Literature) and James Herriot (Veterinary Medicine), aim to provide invaluable support to prospective students by removing the financial burden of undertaking postgraduate studies. Thanks to the generous support of our friends and alumni, we have now awarded the first scholarships.

College of Science & Engineering

Two awards have been made from our Postgraduate Scholarship Funds in the College of Science & Engineering: the Hugh B Sutherland Scholarship in Civil Engineering and the Lord Kelvin Postgraduate Scholarship in Physics & Astronomy.

Stephanie Connelly, a second-year Civil Engineering PhD student, was awarded the inaugural Hugh B Sutherland Postgraduate Scholarship for her research tackling real-world problems such as water and energy scarcity, and climate change.

Yachen Li from China (pictured above) was awarded the Lord Kelvin Postgraduate Scholarship and will be studying for an MSc in Astrophysics. ‘Coming to study so far away from my homeland, China, will be a big financial struggle, therefore the assistance provided by the Lord Kelvin Postgraduate Scholarship is invaluable,’ said Yachen. ‘It will allow me to concentrate on my studies and make the most of my time in Glasgow. Moreover, the scholarship award has greatly contributed to my increased self-confidence and motivation for my future studies.’

Carol Fettes and Ruth Corbet have both received £5,000 scholarships to support their PhDs.

Elizabeth Ford, an international PhD student (pictured below), has been awarded a £10,000 scholarship from the Kenneth Elliott Postgraduate Scholarship Fund in Music for her research into the history of the flute. Elizabeth said of her award: ‘My research challenges and contradicts many previously held notions regarding the flute in Scottish musical life in the eighteenth century. It also includes the first complete modern edition of William McGibbon’s chamber music.

‘William McGibbon’s chamber music was an area that greatly interested Kenneth Elliott, who edited two of his trio sonatas. I feel extremely honoured to have received the fund in his name, as it allows me to continue his vast legacy in a way that otherwise would not be possible.’

For more information on how you can support our College of Arts Postgraduate Funds contact college development officer, Bicola Barratt-Crane, at bicola.barratt-crane@glasgow.ac.uk or on +44 (0)141 330 7148.

College of Arts

In the College of Arts, three awards have been made including two scholarships from the St Mungo Postgraduate Scholarship Fund in Theology & Religious Studies.

Supporting our vets of the future

The School of Veterinary Medicine launched the James Herriot Scholarship Fund in 2012 as part of the school’s 150th anniversary celebrations. The fund was created, with the blessing of James Herriot’s family, to ensure that the school can continue to develop the clinical academic leaders of the future and train a new generation of veterinary surgeons who will be equipped to tackle global challenges in animal health and welfare.

We are grateful to the many donors who have supported the James Herriot Scholarship Fund to date. Alan Smith, who graduated from the school in 2011, supports the James Herriot Scholarship Fund with a monthly gift.

Alan’s journey to become a veterinary surgeon was slightly different from that of some of our other students. He arrived at Glasgow as a mature student after running a painting and decorating business. He had always wanted to study veterinary medicine, so left his business and, after gaining the necessary qualifications, got a place at Glasgow to study Veterinary Medicine, his lifelong ambition.

Alan told us why he chose to support the James Herriot Scholarship Fund: ‘I am truly grateful to have received funding from various charities and scholarships during my studies. Therefore I feel honoured to help veterinary students via this scholarship as I know what they will be going through with regards to coping financially as well as with their academic challenges.’

In just over a year since the fund was launched we are delighted to announce that we can award our first James Herriot Scholarships. This is thanks to the many supporters of this valuable fund to date. More details of our James Herriot scholars will feature in future issues of Giving to Glasgow.
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