



One Heart, One Family

The Story of Alumni Giving

HKU alumni have become catalysts for change and created a new tradition of a giving culture

Economics of education tells us that higher learning leads to higher earning. Educationists argue that university lives are a process of emancipation and empowerment. The problem is, many do not have the means to even get a place at university. Sociologists therefore suggest that social disparity is reproduced over generations, that is, the poor remain poor. And education is part of that reproduction process.

However, in a mature society, many students receive assistance so that they may transcend their financial constraints. They enjoy world-class research environments and undergo learning experiences unprecedented in their family histories. After all, they break through the vicious cycle of the reproduction of social disparities.

Many of our graduates are the result of such breakthroughs. Because of their university education,



A Worthy Investment



“Even though I graduated long ago, I have always considered that being away from the University is not a separation from my alma mater. The older the ties, the more enduring they become. So, in later life, I have often asked myself, ‘HKU has done so much for you, what can you do in return?’”

— Dr Robert Tam 譚益芳
(BA 1930; HonDSocSc 1998)

they have made remarkable contributions to society. They have become leaders in all walks of life.

Now, they would like the legacy of such breakthroughs to perpetuate. They want more students to have even better opportunities. They want their *alma mater* to become an even greater university.

They want to give back. And that is the story of alumni giving. So is the story at Harvard, Princeton and many other leading universities.

Alumni are playing key roles in helping the University to realise its Centenary Vision with this new wave of alumni giving culture and active alumni involvement.

Many alumni have chosen to contribute to:

- their own graduating departments and faculties;
- teaching and research centres, interdisciplinary research areas or specific projects undertaken by individual professors or research teams;
- academic excellence through the funding of endowed professorships, visiting scholars and the recruitment of renowned scholars;
- scholarships for undergraduate and postgraduate students, and the international student exchange programme; and
- other University facilities like the University Libraries and the University Museum & Art Gallery.

Alumni Challenge Continues

www.hku.hk/alumnichallenge



"I want to join my fellow alumni in developing a spirit of giving. I hope that, come the Centenary in the year 2011, we will come up with a birthday gift of at least HK\$1 billion for our alma mater."

— Dr Stanley Ho 何鴻燊
(Science alumnus 1939-1941;
HonDSocSc 1987)

The **Stanley Ho Alumni Challenge** is providing an important catalyst for attracting new and renewed support from alumni and students.

Last November, Dr Stanley Ho announced a pledge of HK\$500 million to his *alma mater* to inspire alumni and students to give. Under the scheme, donations by alumni and students will be matched dollar for dollar, up to HK\$100 million a year, with a total of HK\$500 million over five years.

The first-year's HK\$100 million has been successfully matched.

The second-year matching now begins.

Gifts from HKU alumni and students will be matched dollar for dollar!

Left: Dr Stanley Ho receives the donations report from Dr Victor Fung and the Vice-Chancellor

Alumni Donations on the Rise

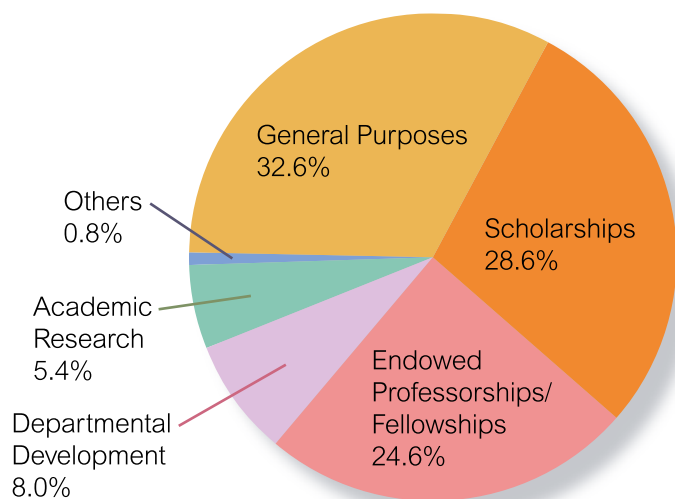
INTERESTING FINDINGS ON ALUMNI GIVING

From November 1, 2005 to September 30, 2006

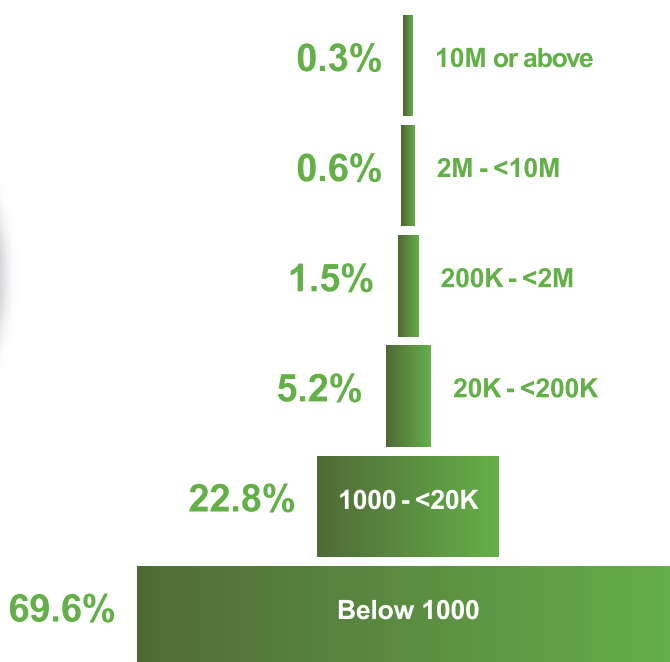
% Increase over same period of previous year

Alumni Donations:	First-Year's HK\$100M Target Met!	646.2% ↑
Number of Donors:	2,455 Alumni/Students	214.3% ↑
First-time Donors:	85%	

PURPOSE OF DONATIONS



PERCENTAGE OF DONORS VIS-À-VIS DONATION AMOUNTS (HK\$)



TOP 5 FACULTIES BY ACCUMULATED ALUMNI DONATIONS

- Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine
- Faculty of Science
- Faculty of Engineering
- Faculty of Law
- Faculty of Social Sciences

TOP 5 FACULTIES/UNITS WITH HIGHEST ALUMNI PARTICIPATION RATE (BY NUMBER OF DONORS)

- University Libraries
- Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine
- Faculty of Arts
- Faculty of Social Sciences
- Halls

Class Spirit

Beginning with the Silver Jubilee of the Class of 1971, alumni of each succeeding year have aimed to raise at least HK\$1 million for the University.

Friends For Life

Back in 1996, the Class of 1971 initiated fundraising efforts for their *alma mater* through its 25th anniversary reunion activities. This thoughtful initiative, organised by Annie Bentley 梁安妮 (BA 1971), Shelley Lee 李麗娟 (BA 1971) and Rupert Chan 陳鈞潤 (BA 1971), did not go unnoticed; Dr Stanley Ho supported this new beginning of an alumni-giving culture by matching the initial donation of HK\$500,000 dollar for dollar, creating a total gift of HK\$1 million for the University. The Class of 1971 celebrated its 35th anniversary on October 14 (top right) and amassed another HK\$350,000 to the pot.

HKU Octopus Cards

HKU Octopus Cards, initiated and designed by the Class of 1977, have been highly popular among alumni, and helped the Class to raise funds for scholarships for students' exchange programmes.

Growing Partners

Initiated and financed through fundraising by the alumni of the Class of 1980+, the "Growing Partners" project aims to enhance the exposure of teenagers from financially challenged families with HKU alumni acting as their partnering mentors.

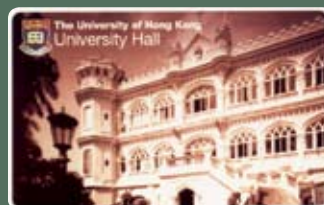
Other Reunion Activities

Apart from the Silver Jubilee celebrations, some classes find reunions good occasions to support the University. Both the Social Sciences Class of 1985 and the Social Sciences Class of 1971 held reunion celebrations in September 2005 and June 2006 respectively. Surplus monies from the reunions were donated to their *alma mater*.



SILVER JUBILEE – ALUMNI GIVING TRADITION

	Donation Raised (HK\$)
Class of 1971	1 million
Class of 1972	1.02 million
Class of 1973	1.18 million
Class of 1974	1 million
Class of 1975	1.19 million
Class of 1977	13 million
Class of 1978	1.2 million
Class of 1980	1.06 million
Class of 1981	In progress. <i>More on p.34</i>



University Hall was the most popular of the HKU Octopus Card Series, a project initiated by the Class of 1977



Young Philanthropists



“Our sum may not be the greatest in nominal value, but we, the Class of 2005, have the greatest participation among all alumni fundraising programmes this year! This is only the beginning, and we are always up for any further challenges ahead...”

— Vanessa Chow 周穎思 (MBBS 2005)




The spirit of philanthropy is spreading to our younger graduates. Alumni who graduated in the 2000s show the highest participation number across all graduating years.

Since 2003, new graduates have set up graduating class funds and designed souvenirs for members donating to the funds. The Class of 2003 led the way with specially designed leather cardholders which class members received with any donations to the Fund.

The spirit of early giving is also embodied in the Class of 2005. Some 930 class members donated a sum of over HK\$90,000 to the Class Fund, with each member donating a minimum of \$100 and, in return, receiving a commemorative certificate folder.

The latest graduating class of 2006 will support a similar initiative with a Class of 2006 Fund and a certificate folder. So watch out for updates!

GIVING BY YOUNG GRADUATES

	Number of Donors	Participation Rate	Donation Amount (HK\$)
Class of 2006	In progress		
Class of 2005	930	15%	\$99,600 
Class of 2004	1,154	20% 	\$86,246
Class of 2003	≈ 300	5%	\$23,598 



Above: Certificate folders designed by the Classes of 2005 and 2004; Cardholder designed by the Class of 2003

A Global Effort

Alumni from across the globe answered the call with donations coming from Australia, Canada, China, Japan, Macau, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singapore, Switzerland, Taiwan, the United Kingdom, and the United States.



Overseas alumni are always keen to learn about the latest developments of the University, and many of them have been fervent supporters of their *alma mater*. When the Stanley Ho Alumni Challenge was launched last year, the “Friends of HKU” (<http://usfriends.hku.hk>) helped to promote the campaign to alumni in the United States.

Overseas alumni groups, including HKUAA New South Wales Chapter Australia Inc., HKUAA of Victoria, Australia and HKUAA of

New Zealand have made donations in the name of their respective groups.

Dr Samuel Kam 甘尚武 (BA 1938), President of the Hong Kong University Alumni Association, Malaysia, made a special visit to Hong Kong this September to hand deliver donations from members of the group.

In November 2005, he also led a special delegation of 19 very senior alumni and friends from Kuala Lumpur for a homecoming trip. The group met the Vice-Chancellor and

United We Give

On Winged Feet

In the name of a worthy cause, 1,100 pairs of feet pounded the streets of Hong Kong in February this year.

All those feet belonged to the HKU Marathon Team which took part in the Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon in support of the “United We Support HKU” Fundraising Campaign.

And plans are afoot to outdo the 2006 team with even more pairs of feet taking to the streets next year.

<http://marathon.hku.hk/>





From far left: Vice-Chancellor and Vancouver alumni paid a visit to Dr Hui Wai-haan (2nd right, front) at her house this summer; Dr Samuel Kam (right) with Vice-Chancellor; Dr Cyril Wong (left) with Vice-Chancellor in Auckland

members of the University at the University Lodge.

Now residing in Richmond, British Columbia, Dr Hui Wai-haan 許慧嫻 (BA 1932; MSc 1954; HonLLD 1981) is a retired Senior Lecturer of Chemistry and a long-time supporter of the University. After serving the University for 40 years, Dr Hui continues to engage in philanthropic acts in her retirement.

In 1990, she donated shares listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, which carried a market value of approximately HK\$17 million at that

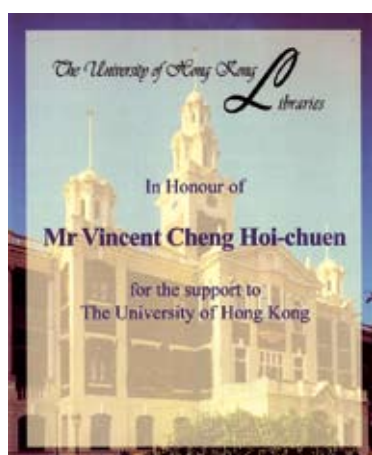
time, to establish the Hui Pun Hing Endowment Fund in memory of her late father, Hui Pun-hing 許馨卿. The fund provides support for the Department of Chemistry, the University Libraries, and postgraduate scholarships in the sciences, including medicine. In appreciation of her support, Hui Wai Haan Chair of Chemistry was established.

This year, Dr Hui has donated twice in response to the Stanley Ho Alumni Challenge. She has designated gifts to both the

Hui Pun Hing Endowment Fund and the Faculty of Science.

Dr Cyril Wong 黃學曾 (MBBS 1940), the most senior HKU alumnus in New Zealand, has never been the kind of man to shirk from a challenge. His work as a medical officer in China during WWII earned him great respect from his superiors and patients.

And now at the age of 92, Dr Wong showed he is still ready to rise to a challenge; this time he responded to Stanley Ho Alumni Challenge with two donations.



Generous Booklovers

Honour a wonderful person in your life with a commemorative bookplate in a new book in the University Libraries' collection. Over 200 alumni chose to honour their mothers and fathers with this special gift on Mother's Day and Father's Day this year. The fund will be used to enhance the Libraries' collections.

www.lib.hku.hk/friends/honourwithbooks/



History 100 Club

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first History honours degree awarded in 1955, nearly 100 graduates and former teachers from the former History Department returned to HKU on March 25, 2006 for a History Homecoming. The event also kicked off the launch of the History 100 Club fundraising campaign. Each graduate was invited to donate HK\$100 or above to the History Endowment Fund in support of relevant teaching and research activities.

Never Far From Home

"I was brought up at HKU and whatever research accomplishments I have achieved today are, both directly and indirectly, the fruits of the training and support that HKU has provided me with. I would therefore like to share my honour and award with HKU." — Professor Vivian Yam

The University is never far from the minds of the staff, both past and present. Many choose to give to the University and show their support in different ways. For some it could be donating their honoraria and monetary awards. For others it might be a gift when paying a nostalgic visit. And for a few, they wish to remain anonymous.

Earlier this year, five distinguished HKU-educated and HKU-based academics were honoured with the 2005 State Science and Technology Awards. Without hesitation, each donated their prize money to support future developments of their *alma mater*. These honourable scientists are:

First-Class Award - State Scientific and Technology Progress Award 國家科學技術一等獎

Professor Fan Sheung-tat 范上達
(MBBS 1976; MS 1992; MD 1998; PhD 2002; DSc 2005)
Sun Chieh Yeh Chair of Hepatobility Surgery

Professor Lo Chung-mau 盧寵茂 (MBBS 1985; MS 1998)
Chair of Hepatobility Surgery and Chin Lan-Hong Professor
in Hepatobility and Pancreatic Surgery

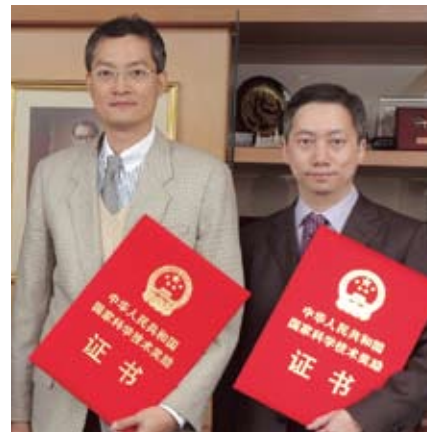
Dr Liu Chi-leung 廖子良 (MBBS 1988; MS 1999; MD 2004)

Dr Chan See-ching 陳詩正 (BDS 1985; MBBS 1995; MS 2005)

Second-Class Award - State National Science Award 國家自然科學二等獎

Professor Vivian Yam 任詠華 (BSc 1985; PhD 1988),
Chair Professor of the Department of Chemistry

Professor Lai Tze-leung 黎子良 (BA 1967), Professor of Statistics at Stanford University and C V Starr Visiting Professor at HKU, visited the HKU campus twice this year and, on each departure from Hong Kong, he sent donations in support of the Department of Mathematics. In celebration of his 60th birthday last year, a joint-university Conference on Probability with Applications to Finance and Insurance was held on the HKU campus in December.



From Top: (from left) Dr Chan See-ching, Professor Fan Sheung-tat; (from left) Professor Lo Chung-mau, Dr Liu Chi-leung; Professor Vivian Yam; Professor Lai Tze-leung

A Family Affair

Some people get more than just DNA from their parents. They also get a strong sense of giving and this is shown by the kind acts of philanthropy passed down through the generations.

On the occasion of Dr Yu Chiu-kwong 余朝光 (MBBS 1929)'s 101st birthday in May this year, his family created the Yu Chiu Kwong Professorship in Medicine 余朝光基金教授 at the University to honour the strength and spirit of this compassionate and caring individual.

Since his graduation in 1929, Dr Yu has served with distinction as a doctor for the underprivileged community of Yau Ma Tei. He also served as the Medical Superintendent of Kwong Wah Hospital during the post-war years.

Dr Yu sees his commitment and compassion towards his patients continued by his four sons – all HKU alumni, all doctors and all Morrisonians: Dr Frank Yu 余宇楷 (MBBS 1958), Professor Richard Yu 余宇康 (MBBS 1958; MD 1972), Dr Donald Yu 余宇超 (MBBS 1960; MD 1982), and The Reverend Professor Victor Yu 余宇熙 (MBBS 1968; MD 1981).

David Fong 方文雄 (MBA 1982), son of Dr Henry Fong Yun-wah 方潤華 and grandson of Fong Shu Chuen 方樹泉, inherited the philanthropic spirit from his bloodline. As Director of Fong Shu Fook Tong Foundation 方樹福堂基金 and Vice-Chairman of Fong's Family Foundation 方潤華基金, he made a donation of HK\$5 million to the Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine this May in support of medical research.

His father, Dr Henry Fong, Managing Director of the Hip Shing Hong (Holdings) Co Ltd, Chairman of Fong Shu Fook Tong Foundation and Fong's Family Foundation, has been a staunch supporter of the University. He donated over HK\$1.7 million in 1981 for the construction of the Fong Shu Chuen Amenities Centre.



Above (from left) The Reverend Professor Victor Yu, Professor Richard Yu, Dr Donald Yu and Dr Frank Yu celebrate the 101st birthday of their father Dr Yu Chiu-kwong with the Vice-Chancellor

From left: Mr & Mrs David Fong, Vice-Chancellor, Mr & Mrs Fong Yun-wah, Professor Lam Shiu-kam, Dean of Medicine, and Ms Irene Fong

Tribute to Teachers

The impact in the life of a student by a teacher can be a profound, life-changing one. This is why many alumni support funds and projects which are associated with teachers who meant much to them.

Eighty-nine former students, colleagues and friends of Professor Rosie Young 楊紫芝 (MBBS 1953; MD 1959; HonDSc 1995), a world-renowned endocrinologist, paid tribute to her with generous contributions to the Rosie T T Young Professorship in Endocrinology and Metabolism 楊紫芝基金教授(內分泌及代謝學).

After graduation, Professor Young began teaching at the University in 1954, and assumed numerous responsible positions, including Dean of the Faculty of Medicine (the first HKU woman graduate to hold that post) (1983-1984) and Pro-Vice-Chancellor (1984-1993). After retiring from her *alma mater*, she retains the title of Honorary Professor of Medicine of HKU, among many others.

A group of 101 staff, friends and former students of Professor Y K Cheung 張佑啟 (HonDSc 2000), Special Adviser to Vice-Chancellor, set up a trust fund for the “Y K Cheung Lecture” to honour him. The Lecture focuses on developments in structural engineering and is delivered biennially by prominent engineers or academics.

He was Professor and Head of Civil Engineering at HKU and later became Dean of Engineering, a post he held for over nine years. He also served the University as Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1988 to 1998. Professor Cheung is acknowledged as the driving force behind building the Civil Engineering Department into an internationally recognised department.



Two well-loved teachers and pioneers in university education, Professor Dafydd Evans (top), former Dean of Law Faculty, and Professor Ma Meng 馬蒙 (bottom), former Chair Professor of Chinese, passed away this year. (See also p.62-63.) In fond memory of the two, memorial funds have been set up to support future academic activities that will benefit future students.

Professor Evans devoted most of his life to legal education in Hong Kong. The Faculty of Law has established the Dafydd Evans Memorial Fund for Legal Education to continue his vision (http://hku.hk/law/community/sponsors_3.htm). The fund, supported by law alumni, will be used to support academic and other activities that contribute to the intellectual and personal development of law students. In addition, the Law Class of 1972 set up the Professor Dafydd Evans Memorial Scholarship which will be awarded to a final year LLB student who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievements and leadership qualities.

Professor Ma Meng was the longest-serving Head of the Chinese Department and the curriculum reforms he laid down still impact students today. In tribute to him, the Professor Ma Meng Memorial Foundation has been set up with the support of his students. The School of Chinese also plans to compile and publish a collection of memorial notes in his honour.



Left: Professor Rosie Young and her student Professor Karen Lam 林小玲 (MBBS 1976; MD 1990), who is the first recipient of the Rosie T T Young Professorship in Endocrinology and Metabolism; Right: Professor Y K Cheung's students celebrate with him on his 70th birthday

In Honour of...

A special dedication is the perfect way for some alumni to acknowledge those exceptional people in their lives.

Honour a Pioneer

Last December, Dr Walton Li Wat-tat, son of Dr Li Shu-pui 李樹培 (MBBS 1928), and a group of 12 doctors who have either a close personal or professional association with his father, established the Li Shu Pui Endowed Professorship in Surgery 李樹培基金教授 (外科) to commemorate this doyen of medicine in Hong Kong.

The elder Dr Li was elected director of the Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital in 1929 where he served for more than 70 years. In 1930 he became the first graduate from the University to be awarded a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

Dr Li was Chairman of the Board of Governors of Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation. Since its inauguration in 1963, the Foundation has generously donated to HKU's Medical Faculty.



Top left: Dr Li Shu-pui;
Right: (Front, from left) Mrs Gladys Goh Lo,
Mrs Marion Goh Tsao, Vice-Chancellor, Dr Walton Li,
Professor Richard Yu, Dr TsaoYen-chow;
(Back, from left) Dr Chan Chor-man, Dr Stephen Wu,
Professor Yuen Kwok-yung, Mr Richard Lo,
Dr Donald Yu and Dr Tse Tak-fu



(From left) University Librarian Dr Anthony Ferguson,
Mrs Charles George Gray, Dr Mary Gray Rodrigues
and Vice-Chancellor

Honour a Loving Father

A commemorative plaque was unveiled at the lobby of the Main Library to acknowledge the generous and continuous support of Dr Mary Gray Rodrigues 羅紀瑪瀾 (BA 1967; HonDSocSc 2004) to the University Libraries. It was also a dedication in honour of her late father Charles George Gray (1906-1957), Hong Kong's first impresario and early entrepreneur.

Mary has been a loyal and dedicated supporter of her *alma mater*. She served as Chairman of Convocation for three consecutive terms from 1993 to 2001, also as Council Member from 1993 to 2004.

At the dedication ceremony, she related to the audience an important lesson her father taught her: "Learn to give back to the community." Each year, her father would invite all the orphans from St Paul's Orphanage to his amusement park for an enjoyable day's outing.

A Pledge for the Future

Some alumni would like to give to HKU, but not just now. They have found that planning ahead gives them flexibility and keeps them in control of their personal finances. Meet a few alumni who have chosen to plan for the future.

Regina Luk 陸秀英 (BSocSc 1978; PCEd 1987), a secondary school teacher, recently consulted the University about her desire to include HKU as a beneficiary of her estate. “The University was an important training ground for my all-round development,” said Ms Luk. “My residential hall life at St John’s also provided me with invaluable opportunities to understand myself and learn how to improve my interpersonal relationships through various activities. Therefore, I want to pass on my support to future generations of HKU students. I believe it does not matter how much one gives, as long as it is done from one’s heart.”

Forward planning is very important to Lam Sum-chee 林森池 (BA 1967). He has planned further ahead than most. He has pledged that, by 2060, his entire private trust fund will be donated to the University. More than once, Mr Lam has expressed his gratitude to his *alma mater*, saying that without a full bursary from the University he would have never been able to complete his tertiary education and reap the many benefits that higher learning has served him over the years. Over the past 20 years he has set up a number of scholarships and bursaries for undergraduate arts students. “I could spend a lifetime repaying the bursary I received during my days at HKU, and that would still not be enough,” he said.



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— Regina Luk

A Legacy of Generosity

The University only learnt of a special gift from alumna Madame Christabel Chu 朱淑濂 (medical alumna of 1930s) upon her passing. In her will, Madame Chu donated the residue of her estate, estimated to be worth around HK\$ 56 million, to establish two endowment scholarship funds for the Medical and Engineering Faculties, respectively. The fund is named “Y S and Christabel Lung Fund (龍榮軾教授及朱淑濂女士基金)”, in memory of her late husband and herself.

Madame Chu’s medical education was interrupted by the Second World War. She later ran a successful fashion business and owned a well-known designer shop, which was famous for its evening gowns, in Ocean Terminal. Madame Chu’s late husband, Professor Y S Lung, studied in France and later taught at HKU’s Mechanical Engineering Department till his retirement as Reader in 1972. He passed away ten years ago.



Professor Y S Lung and Madame Christabel Chu

The Power of NOW

活在當下 回饋社會

One alumni couple decided to unleash the power of now with the donations of shareholdings to HKU.

Lawrence Fung 馮紹波 (BSocSc 1972), Chairman of Hong Kong Economic Times Holdings Ltd, says he is an ordinary graduate — who even skipped a few classes.

But Lawrence believes that the most ordinary person can do extraordinary things. In August, he and his wife Alexandra Lee 李淑慧 (BSocSc 1972) became the first HKU couple to donate company shares to the benefit of their *alma mater*. They gave half of their holdings, or about 10%, in Hong Kong Economic Times Holdings—worth about HK\$90 million—to set up the Azalea (1972) Endowment Fund.

The Fund is named after the azaleas which bloomed while their nerves were racked by examinations and the year in which the couple graduated.

During his university days, Mr Fung was elected President of the Students' Union of HKU. In 1997, he was the Chairman of the Class of '72 Silver Jubilee Celebrations and the Class together raised HK\$1.02 million for its *alma mater*.

"Tomorrow ends today," says Mr Fung who insists on acting today, in every aspect of his life. "That's why my wife and I choose to make our donation today, and not 10 years, 20 years or 30 years later."

www.hku.hk/alumni/azalea



Mr Lawrence Fung and Ms Alexandra Lee, together with Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Richard Wong (left) and Vice-Chancellor, plant azalea shrubs in the garden of the University Lodge

「騰雞」花、杜鵑花

60年代末期及70年代是香港學運風起雲湧的年代，我適逢其會，曾經參加過「中文成為法定語文」、「保衛釣魚台」、「認祖關社」等運動。在1971年，我當上學生會會長，透過服務同學，關心社會，認識祖國等活動，開闊了我的視野，鍛鍊了我的組織能力，亦提高了思考應變、處理難題等能力。同時，又結交了很多好朋友。這些經歷，是一個很寶貴的鍛鍊過程，對於我日後的發展，幫助很大……

我很享受校園和宿舍生活。大學生活很好玩，打球、唱歌、開舞會、吃宵夜、吹牛等等，現在回想起來，仍令人興奮。在杜鵑花下、荷花池畔，我們曾經印下不少足跡。同學們對杜鵑花，都留下難忘的印象。因為校園的杜鵑花又名「騰雞」花，3月杜鵑紅，開得漫山遍野，與5月令人聞風喪膽的大考愈接近，同學們心情便愈患得患失，「騰來騰去」，好像受了驚嚇而不安的小雞一樣，故名為「騰雞」花。當時，在杜鵑花旁，我們建立了非常真摯的友誼。

為她鋪上兩片小小的石塊

其實，在我們之前，有很多學長及社會熱心人士，已捐贈給香港大學，金額遠較我們所捐獻的大。最近，有不少這一、兩年才畢業的同學，我們的小師弟、小師妹，亦已開始向母校捐獻，數目可能不大，但情意卻很深重。我和太太，這兩個1972年的畢業生，亦很樂意在母校邁向宏大目標的路途上，做一點事，為她鋪上兩片小小的石塊……

相信每一間大學的校友都會希望、期待自己的母校，早日成為世界級的卓越大學。只要大家在自己能力範圍內出一分力，只要特區政府大力資助，以及社會人士廣泛支持，香港肯定很快能夠成為國際上，一個非常重要的教育樞紐 (Education Hub)，為香港、國家及世界，培養出更多優秀的人才。

我太太和我今日的捐贈，只是力所能及地，做我們的份內事，亦即是身體力行，實現着「取諸社會，用諸社會」的港大精神。

— 馮紹波

Use your power of NOW to make a gift; fill in the enclosed monthly donation form!