

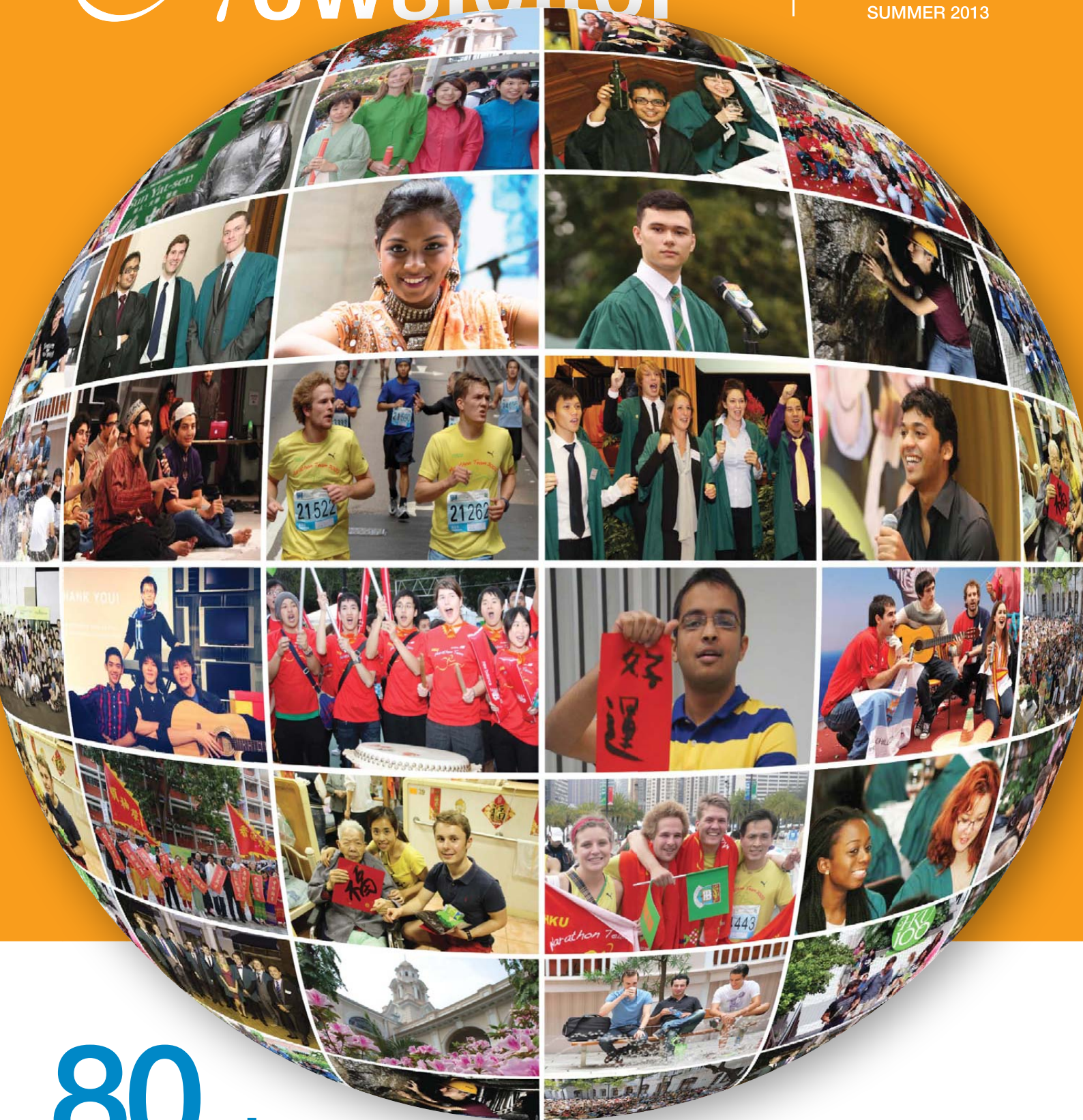
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80-plus *Nations*



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Professor John Spinks

Under One Roof

The University of Hong Kong (HKU), which has long attracted the highest quality of students, faculty and staff, is drawing an ever-more diverse group of international students. This multi-national student body is enriching the campus with a cross-cultural fertilisation of ideas and adding vibrancy to the academic programmes, helping HKU reach its goal of becoming a global university in a global city.

"This is an exciting time for HKU and its rapidly advancing global reputation," said Professor John Spinks, Chairman of the University Admissions Committee. "We are not just drawing applications in increasing numbers year on year, but we are now attracting some of the world's most talented students to HKU. They have academic achievements that are outstanding at a global level."

More international than ever

Internationalisation has always been part of HKU's broader mission, and there has been a sharp acceleration in the number of international students studying at the University in the past few years. In 2012, over 18,000 applications were received from outside Hong Kong from 96 different countries.

The University eventually enrolled the highest number of international students in its history, across the three-year and four-year curricula. One in nine non-local* applicants were offered a place, and at the start of the 2012-2013 academic year, 6,814 non-local undergraduate, postgraduate and exchange students were admitted, a figure that is 20 times higher than that of 10 years ago.

Among the non-local students, 363 undergraduate students were from Mainland China, and 21 of them were *Zhuangyuan* students, those who achieved the highest scores in the Mainland's National Joint College Entrance Examination, which was taken by around 9 million students. In addition, 3,158 Mainland students were admitted to research and taught postgraduate studies. Another 1,100 students joined HKU through various collaborative programmes with partner universities around the world, with HKU students going on exchange to those same institutions.

The University's ongoing outreach efforts have resulted in students from India, Korea and Malaysia becoming the largest population of international undergraduates on campus. Students from Costa Rica, Mauritius and Morocco are represented in the undergraduate population in the year 2012-2013 for the first time.

* Non-local students are those who will need student visa to study in Hong Kong.

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from Argentina to Zambia.**

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ARGENTINA

ARMENIA . AUSTRALIA

A U S T R I A . B A H R A I N

BANGLADESH . BELGIUM . BELIZE

BRAZIL . BULGARIA . CAMBODIA

CAMEROON . CANADA . CHILE . CHINA

COLOMBIA . COSTA RICA . CZECH REPUBLIC

DENMARK . ECUADOR . EGYPT . ESTONIA

FINLAND . FRANCE . GERMANY . GHANA

GREECE . HONDURAS . HONG KONG SAR

HUNGARY . INDIA . INDONESIA . IRAN . IRELAND

ISRAEL . ITALY . JAPAN . KAZAKHSTAN . KENYA

KOREA . KUWAIT . LATVIA . LITHUANIA . MACAU SAR

MALAYSIA . MAURITIUS . MEXICO . MONGOLIA

MONTENEGRO . MOROCCO . MYANMAR . NEPAL

NETHERLANDS . NEW ZEALAND . NORWAY

PAKISTAN . PARAGUAY . PERU . PHILIPPINES . POLAND

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V E N E Z U E L A . V I E T N A M . Z A M B I A



Charles Jeffs
United Kingdom

It is unsurprising to me how high the standards are for the work that is set for us, especially in my chosen discipline, Chemistry. It is great to be taught and challenged by passionate and dedicated professors. I also admire how hardworking and devoted many of the students are at HKU.

I have made many great and interesting friends from all corners of the globe. Coming to HKU has given me the best possible start I could have ever wanted to my new life as a university student.

Global ranking

International students cite many reasons for choosing to study at HKU, not least its high ranking in regional and global university league tables.

In 2011, the Times Higher Education scale ranked Hong Kong as having the best universities in the world when adjusted for population size and gross domestic product. Four of Hong Kong's universities were ranked in the QS Top 100 World University Rankings for 2012. Amongst the four, HKU has been ranked as number one (and Asia's leading international university) for a number of years.

Strategic location

However, it is not reputation alone that draws international students. "I choose HKU not only because it is one of the top-ranked universities in Asia with outstanding job prospects, but also because of its uniquely diverse culture, a blend between East and West, which gives me the best of both worlds," said Malaysian Jason Chan, who is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree in Quantitative Finance.

Business and finance students are particularly drawn by the University's strategic location. "The first thing that

caught my interest about studying in Hong Kong was the exposure to the world of international trade, especially to China, that would enhance my career opportunities, since the market in China is booming," said Jeanette Evaline from Indonesia.

HKU's position as the most prominent English-language university in China also appeals to international students. "I wanted to study China, and the Chinese economy in particular, in English," said Frederik Traut from Germany.

Cost and benefit

Fees at HKU are highly competitive compared with other academic institutions of equal rank, and for bright students in need of a helping hand, there is a scholarship programme. "HKU's generosity in offering scholarships to international students has helped to make my undergraduate education more affordable and fulfilled my dream of studying abroad," said Annie Chai, a third-year Bachelor of Science student from Malaysia.

Work opportunities after graduation are another crucial consideration for international students. "HKU graduates have been virtually 100% employed for the last seven consecutive years, a fact that perhaps no other comprehensive university in the world can match," said Professor Spinks. This can partly be attributed

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Jeanette Evaline
Indonesia



to Hong Kong's buoyant economy and the economy of Asia in general, in marked contrast to the situation in many other parts of the world. Students who choose to stay and work in Hong Kong find that talent is amply rewarded.

The University's interactive rather than didactic teaching style also appeals to international students, such as Mohammad Junaid Arshad from Pakistan. "I like the hands-on approach of the courses at HKU because it has taken my learning beyond theory," he said. "I have learnt to apply my knowledge through experience, such as giving presentations, performing lab experiments, working in teams, and active involvement in our tutorials. I feel better prepared to get into the workforce because of it."

Campus and community

Becoming student ambassadors is one way international students get closely involved in campus life. "Perhaps the most memorable experience for me would be my engagement in the HKU Student Ambassador scheme. It is through this scheme that I met some of my best friends at the University, making acquaintances with students from different races, cultures, religions, universities, faculties and halls," said Annie Chai. "The scheme not only sharpened my leadership and social skills, but most importantly, it made me feel like I'm really part of HKU's big family."

Overseas students also relish opportunities that allow them to introduce more people to aspects of their own culture. Mishty Negi, an undergraduate student from India, helped to bring the vibrant world of Bollywood to the University. "The most exciting experience was to be a part of the Bollywood Dance Group and put forward the traditional Indian dance to the global community at HKU," she said. Similarly, Evaline introduced her Indonesian culture to HKU through cultural events.

Residential college and hall life

Alumni often look back on residential hall life as memorable, busy and, most of all, fun. "One thing I have noticed is how nocturnal HKU students are," said Charles Jeffs from the UK. "I had never heard of having dim sum at 3am! However, the food is worth the fatigue, and I definitely recommend everyone try the *lau sa bau* (melted egg-yolk bun)."

"Thanks to its diverse student body, deep-rooted traditions, and rich alumni network, HKU is able to provide an abundance of opportunities," says Dieter Wang from Germany.

"My life in the Residential College is a great example. I was allocated to one of the four blocks that make up this young and aspiring college. In total there were more than 1,800 students from all over the world, living and working together with a dedicated tutorial team."



A group of highly motivated students entrusted me - an exchange student - with the position of their first president! We tackled problems in the college, conducted surveys, published newsletters, organised social events and much more.

Dieter Wang
Germany

HKU admits 16 *Zhuangyuan* students from Mainland China

HKU has selected the 303 top students from a record number of 12,513 applications by Mainland students for its 2013-2014 undergraduate programmes. Amongst them, 16 are *Zhuangyuan*, those who achieved the highest scores in the Mainland's National Joint College Entrance Examination in their respective provinces or cities.

This year, applications were received from 31 provinces, cities and autonomous regions. Among those admitted were three national-level athletes, including a national top-tier athlete in shooting.

港大錄取16名內地狀元

今年港大共收到來自全國31個省、市、自治區的入學申請12,513份，為歷年最高。港大最終錄取的303名學生中包括16位全國高考「省市狀元」，其餘亦是在所屬省、市、自治區中名列前茅的考生，包括一位國家射擊一級運動員及兩位國家二級運動員。



Mishty Negi
India

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As inaugural president of the College Committee (Block B), Wang was immersed in organising activities. "A group of highly motivated students entrusted me - an exchange student - with the position of their first president! We tackled problems in the college, conducted surveys, published newsletters, organised social events and much more," he said.

Fast-paced and disciplined

One of the most striking aspects of life here is the city's fast-paced and disciplined approach that underpins Hong Kong people's "work-hard play-hard" mentality.

"It is the vibrant culture and unique mix of East and West that make Hong Kong such a wonderful place to live, and these are the reasons why I chose to stay after finishing my programme," said Canadian alumnus Austin Menyasz.

Justin Chan, twin brother of Jason, is also a Bachelor of Science student in Quantitative Finance, said the fast pace of life in Hong Kong was unexpected. "The shock for me here in Hong Kong was definitely the pace of this place, from the swift-walking locals in the hustle and bustle of the streets to the extremely efficient service at the Immigration Department," he said. "I was dumbfounded by how much efficiency is emphasised in nearly everything."

Close to the community

Being able to get close to the local community was much-cherished experience for Mishty Negi, who became a volunteer in tutoring children through a neighbourhood partnership project. "Volunteer tutoring and service opportunities were instrumental in bringing me closer to the local culture and people," she said.



Cities offering the best overall return for overseas undergraduates – Hong Kong #3 in the world

Hong Kong ranks third out of 80 cities worldwide, and number one in Asia, in potential returns on international undergraduate education, according to a recent report by The Economist Intelligence Unit. Beijing, Seoul, Singapore and Taipei also made it into the report's top 30 cities, a sign of Asia's growing global influence.

The report ranked cities according to five factors. Education returns received the highest weighting, since this factor is likely to influence people's decisions more strongly than any other. Work experience was weighted second highest, followed by social experience, financial return and real estate return.

Andreas Schleicher, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation's deputy director for education and skills and special advisor on education policy to the OECD's secretary-general, stated: "Hong Kong is very impressive in terms of what they have been achieving." The city also has one added advantage – location, sitting as it does on China's doorstep.

Top Ten Overall Rankings:

Rank	City	Score
1	Montreal	72.4
2	London	70.2
3	Hong Kong	69.2
4	Toronto	69.1
5	Cambridge	68.5
6	Oxford	67.6
7	Boston	67.0
8	Sydney	66.2
9	Zurich	65.8
10	New York	65.3

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Jason Chan
Malaysia



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Frederik Traut
Germany

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Hong Kong has been a great place to discover new things, meet new people, make lifelong friends and get some brilliant life experience.

Louis Wright
United Kingdom



Louis Wright from the UK found the city to be so hospitable and comfortable that adjusting and making friends was effortless. "Whilst I've spent a year studying at the beautiful HKU campus, I've simultaneously been getting a taste for local food and culture, visiting Hong Kong's impressive countryside and travelling to the Philippines, Japan and the Mainland in my study breaks," he said.

HKU and Hong Kong experience

Eventually, all international students will leave HKU and move on to the next stage of their lives. As they take their place in the ever-growing circle of HKU alumni, international students will always cherish their time at the University.

"Coming from Germany, a cold country with low buildings and a lot of space, the first few weeks in

Hong Kong were quite strange," said Frederik Traut. "But eventually I got used to it, and I really started to love this busy city and its narrow streets, and I wouldn't want to have missed my experiences in Hong Kong,"

Louis Wright recalls that he chose to come and study in Hong Kong precisely because he did not know what to expect. "Nevertheless I was surprised quite how the Hong Kong experience has left such an impression upon me," he said. "I have come to the end of my exchange year and I'm leaving behind a city full of new friends. I'll be taking with me a year of great memories and experiences. I've enjoyed every moment and could never have anticipated quite how much I'll come to miss my time here. Simply put, Hong Kong has been a great place to discover new things, meet new people, make lifelong friends and get some brilliant life experiences." ■





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你我心中的 釣魚島

Waka Ishikawa 石川和華 (BSocSc, Exchange student)
Chen Ziyao 陳子堯 (BSc, Year 1 student)

2012年，是中日關係波折頻頻、跌宕起伏的一年。一塊面積僅為4.38平方公里的土地，因為一次具有爭議的國有化行動，再次成為各大媒體鎂光燈的焦點。在爭議與喧囂之中，我們是否理性地思考？我們對日本瞭解多少？對中國又瞭解多少？

秉承著增進互相瞭解的信念，香港大學學生於2013年4月13日舉辦了一場沙龍——「你我心中的釣魚島」。活動主要負責人是來自東京的日本交換生石川和華和來自中國內地的港大學生陳子堯。兩位同學都十分關心中日關係的走向，認為溝通與理解是最好的解決辦法。

石川得知去年10月在港大中文學院的中史課上有一場辯論，授課老師宋剛博士將學生分成兩組，分別代表中日兩方就釣魚島問題進行辯論。辯論以中文（普通話及粵語）進行。受此啟發，石川提議由日本學生代表中國，中國學生則代表日本。整場辯論以英語進行，以期公平地展開對話。

活動籌備之初，受到不少否定。一些同學擔心釣魚島問題太過敏感，石川卻認為：「這正是我來這裡的意義所在。」

作為一名關心中日關係的學生，我覺得香港是最適合舉辦這樣的活動的地方。」

陳子堯希望通過這樣的活動可以令更多學生關心國家大事。在莊友（即香港大學學生會國事學會幹事）的支持下，活動仍按計劃順利進行。國事學會通過全校宣傳，在港大招募五名中國學生，其中三名是中國內地生，一名澳門學生，一名香港學生，組成日方辯論隊。石川也邀請她的日本朋友組成了中方辯論隊。活動之前，所有隊員都積極地查找資料並且定期開會討論，確保這次活動能夠給觀眾準確而豐富的信息。

活動當天，大約有60位觀眾到場。整項活動持續了兩個小時，先由主持人介紹了釣魚島問題的背景，緊接著便是雙方「交換立場」的辯論，然後香港大學的三位教授分別對辯論隊員的表現進行點評，最後在參與者與觀眾的激烈討論中結束。

參與者通過這次活動，增進了對對方國家的瞭解與認識。一名來自日本京都大學的學生說：「這次活動讓我知道從多個視角看問題的重要性。」一位中國內地學生說：「通

JAPAN FOR DIAOYU CHINA FOR SENKAKU

In a Spirit of Mutual Understanding

Little progress seems to be had, as both nations, over-defensive of their national interests, fail to allow for the slightest of dialogue. Yet as students, we are privileged with this opportunity for dialogue and discussion. This is the opportunity where students strive to achieve something that seemed almost impossible—to put oneself in other's shoes; to see this dispute from the other's perspective. Perhaps, for once, we can turn our gaze away from our clinging hands on gain or loss, and turn to face each other in a spirit of mutual understanding. It is not about winning or losing—it is a win-win debate for all. We hope that this will be one step into dissolving the long-standing hostilities between the two countries.

過這個辯論比賽，我深刻感覺到香港作為一個具有特殊地位的城市，在討論這些問題上具有天然的優勢。作為內地學生，以前對釣魚島問題往往是單方面的民族主義片面思考，現在諮詢透明之後，特別是站在日本的立場作了研究之後，才認識到這個問題不是單純的『是非題』，涉及的內容太多，越深入研究，越感覺自己無力找到答案。希望兩國能夠互相增進理解，避免用民族主義作捆綁而把事情簡單化、片面化，從人類普世價值出發，努力尋找解決方案。」

當中有不少國際學生參與，一位來自英國的女學生說：「我非常享受這次辯論，相信每個人從中都學到很多。」

陳子堯說：「在整次活動的籌辦過程中，我瞭解更多來自日本同學的觀點和想法，體會到『換位思考』的重要性，獲益良多！」

石川說：「我們的活動結束了，但這個話題沒有結束，相反，它剛剛開始。為了實現日本和中國的相互理解，兩國人民之間必須保持開放的對話。我希望回到日本後能夠繼續舉辦這樣的活動。」

Debate organised by China Study Society, HKUSU

1. The incorporation of the islands by Japan in 1895:

China team: During the Meiji government, the islands belonged to China and that the survey conducted by the then Meiji government was incomplete.

Japan team: The islands were inhabited based on the survey conducted by the then Meiji government.

2. The international law

China team: The Treaty of San Francisco was not legitimate as it was signed without China's presence.

Japan team: As China is the member of the United Nations, it should have the full responsibility to oblige to the international law. As the international law values the "actual control" as one of the factors to determine the ownership of the islands, Japan has a stronger position on the dispute.

3. Historical and geographical

China team: China discovered and named the islands "Diaoyu Dao (釣魚島)".

Japan team: Natural boundary was never taken for granted by ancient people. The Chinese people who reached the islands and the native Ryukyans themselves were not certain where the borderline of the islands was.

Honorary Degrees

At the 188th Congregation on March 14, 2013, six outstanding individuals were conferred honorary degrees for their intellectual, social and cultural contributions to society and the world.



Doctor of Science *honoris causa*

Professor Sir Alec John Jeffreys (2nd left) is one of the world's most distinguished geneticists. Whilst looking at an X-ray image of DNA from various individuals, he quickly realised the potential of using the variations in the genetic codes of individuals to identify them. The consequences of DNA fingerprinting were profound and global.

Professor Mai Yiu-wing 米耀榮 (BSc(Eng) 1969; PhD 1972) (4th right) is well-known for his achievement on the development of asbestos-free cement as a building product that does not cause a health hazard. His work on cellulose fibre cements has helped to pioneer a new research area called 'quasi-brittle fracture mechanics'.

Doctor of Social Sciences *honoris causa*

Professor Fan Jinshi 樊錦詩 (4th left) has devoted her life to the study and preservation of the Dunhuang Mogao Caves that she has become known as the 'daughter of Dunhuang'. She has been instrumental in preserving 735 of the caves, more than 45,000m² of frescoes and more than 2,000 sculptures.

Wang Shenghong 王生洪 (3rd right) is a renowned scientist who specialises in precision machinery engineering. He has led many significant research projects including the construction of a Twenty-Metre Satellite Antenna System. He also collaborated with colleagues at the University of Texas to construct the world's largest telescope.

Dr Rocco Yim 嚴迅奇 (BA(AS) 1974; BArch 1976)

started his own practice in 1979 and his designs have received prestigious awards including ARCASIA Gold Medals in 1994 and 2003, the Chicago Athenaeum Architectural Awards in 2006 and 2011, the Hong Kong Institute of Architect's Medal of the Year in 2009 and International Design Award (Silver Award) in 2010, and a World Architecture Festival Category Winner in 2011. He was also the architect of Graduate House at HKU.

Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*



Mr Patrick Yu was formally presented with the honorary degree by the Pro-Chancellor Dr the Hon David Li Kwok-po and Vice-Chancellor Professor Lap-Chee Tsui in a ceremony held at his home.

Patrick Yu 余叔韶 (BA 1942) was the first Chinese Crown Counsel in 1951, only to resign a year later in protest at the unequal terms of service he received as a local appointee. He entered into private practice where his fearsome intellectual abilities made him Hong Kong's top criminal lawyer by the 1960s.

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Riding to the Rescue

HKU Robotics Team rises to the challenge in international competition



Task 1: Robot picking up a hose



Task 2: Robot connecting a hose to a pipe



Task 3: Robot turning a valve

The HKU Robotics Team, the first of its kind in Hong Kong, has been selected to enter the world's top Robotics Challenge to be held in the US in December this year.

The Robotics Challenge was initiated by the US Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) in response to the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear crisis. The competition challenges robotics researchers to create a new generation of humanoid robots that can work in dangerous environments and undertake jobs too hazardous for humans.

The HKU team members from the Faculty of Engineering, jointly with the Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) team from the US, entered in the first stage of the Robotics Challenge in June under the name of "Team Case" and placed in the top ten.

As well as giving funding and an ATLAS robot to the top six teams to compete in the second-stage Trials in December 2013, DARPA announced it will also provide funding to several other top teams, including HKU which will join forces with Team K-Japan and Case Western to form "Team HKU", to compete in December. Team HKU will also participate in the DARPA final competition in 2014, where it will vie against other teams and their own robots in a physical disaster-style scenario.

"The Team is part of the Faculty's Advanced Robotics Initiatives and it is a significant accomplishment for us to make it into the top 10 worldwide at our first attempt."

Professor Norman Tien 田之楠教授
Dean of Engineering

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The *Summing Up*

Professor Lee Sum-ping 李心平

(MBBS 1970; MD 1982)

Dean of Medicine (2008-2013)

Dexter H C Man Family Professor in Medical Science

"In this summing up, I have two objectives.*

The first is to give a highly condensed commentary on the Faculty of what has come to pass, is passing, and what is to come.

The second is to say goodbye to my students, some of whom will graduate with me as the class of 2013."

Excerpt of Farewell Lecture on June 7, 2013

Prologue

The concept of time

A day can be long and agonising and never ending. Or it can be short and exciting and in a blink of an eye, five years have gone by, and we ponder upon the words of the Book of Psalms:

"A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone."

Every story has an end. There are no exceptions.

The Odyssey

I returned back to Hong Kong in 2008. I set out to seek truth. At the end of my exploration, I found the original place. I rediscovered the Faculty. I learned all the lessons anew. For five years I had enjoyed my education and this year I will graduate, but I still feel like a wild-eyed youth, full of bewilderment, full of naivety. Who would believe the story?!

Let us talk about teaching. If we do a good job, then you, the students, should not know that I had often lost sleep, thinking about the curriculum; that we the teachers had argued till our faces were red about what to teach you, how to teach you, and how we could be better teachers.

*The Summing Up, by Somerset Maugham, 1938. Maugham (1874 – 1965) was a qualified doctor but gave up his medical career for writing. Towards the end of his career, he reflected on his ideas and his craft. A piece of work that is partly confessional and partly autobiographical.



For example, we were aware of our inadequacies in the humanities. We therefore cofounded the Centre for the Humanities and Medicine with the Faculty of Arts. We knew our ignorance in the study of law. We then cofounded, with the Faculty of Law, the Centre of Medical Ethics and Law. These two platforms informed well the Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine how to teach you in the medical humanities and ethics, thus helping to enrich and strengthen our curriculum.

We have also tried multi-disciplinary, inter- and trans-disciplinary education, early clinical contact; and there are many things in evolution such as experiential learning, e-learning, academic advising, edX, mass online open courses (MOOC) - teaching to the magnitude of a million learners. Thinking, learning and education would never be the same.

The teacher and the student

I did clinical bed-side teaching and I taught first year students in Problem-based Learning. The first class that I taught will graduate with me this year. I know that my students might feel that the Dean and the Dean's mind could be quite distant and irrelevant to them. I can understand that. But little do they know that I think of them often.

In fact, I think of them much much more than they would ever realise. I wish that my DNA or bit of my DNA would break off and integrate with theirs. You see we think of our students, not only because they are studying with us, but that they are our future and they are inextricably part of us.

**"The child
is father of
the man"**

**William
Wordsworth**

Travelling on a road less taken

You and I are fellow travellers on this journey we called life. We take the same path. It's just that I have travelled a little farther away. In travelling, you should always keep a dose of humility. You should always be aware that your past and your future are also travelling with you at the same time. You need to learn a great deal from your past otherwise you would not understand why you are here as you are. Without that, there is no hope for you to predict the future.

The second rule about travelling is you need to take good care of yourself. You know these few years, under this roof on Sassoon Road, what would you miss? Time will pass. Time will expire, irreversibly, irrevocably. And then what would you miss and remember, apart from those hauntingly heart-breakingly beautiful sunsets on Sassoon Road?

You would miss your friends here; you would miss the close bonding of your classmates and from here during this period will emerge your most unforgettable lifetime friends. And you need to travel with them. In doing so, you all can go farther.

Do not try to take the short-cut; do not try to take the plain road all the time. And the reason why I am warning you this is - there is a danger for you to follow a prescribed, formulated path. The American poet Robert Frost said: "Two roads diverged in a wood. I took the one less travelled by. And that has made all the difference."

In travelling, never be afraid to take risks and make mistakes. You know, failure is the prerequisite for success. If you are so afraid of failing, you are a failure by default.

In the last five years of my being here, I wish I could persuade some of you to do the soul searching and ask those imponderable questions - Who am I? Why am I doing what I am doing? Where am I going? - and to seek your path and find your bliss. And if just one of you can do that, then I will regard that all my wanderings but to come home here, and all the wearies and toils of my career would not have been in vain.



Interlude

What is in a name?

My name is Lee Sum-Ping. When I went overseas, my name became Sum P Lee (or SP Lee). When I returned, some of you then called me Sam, Shum and Zoom. Some of you addressed me as Professor Sump and Splee; and thinking that I was Sleepless in Seattle and that now I can sleep in Hong Kong you called me Professor Sleep. Some added an "n" and I became Professor Spleen. Well, I am a gastroenterologist. At least, it is in the abdomen.

The ingenuity of Cantonese made it that I was called Ah Sum, Ah Sum 哥, Ah Sum 叔 and most interestingly still, I was called Ah Dean- you know, the crazy one.

A bed of roses

How about the Faculty? There are some personalities who can be prickly. There is the occasionally one or two who suffer from mental constipation and compensate it with verbal diarrhoea. But on the whole I think they are just terrific. The Faculty has the most intelligent, hardworking, committed and devoted workers. I just feel that they are a very special breed of human beings and I have been so lucky to work with them.

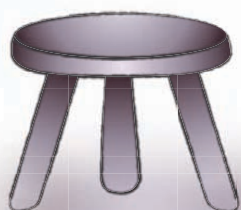
The Faculty rocks. The Faculty will rock you and the Faculty will rock the world.



Three-legged stool of Flexner: To heal. To seek. To teach

The story now goes to research. We have reengineered and restructured the research enterprise and changed the paradigm from building disparate, fragmented silo-fiefdoms to bundling them into strong and cohesive forces. The Faculty now pursues thematic and programmatic research under the banners of Areas of Excellence, Themed-based Research, and the States Key Laboratory programmes.

We have redefined the missions of the Faculty by recognising equally the merits of research, teaching and patient care. You can be recognised as a super hero - whether you are a super man, spider man, or wonder woman. We have redrawn the three-legged stool of Flexner. To heal, to seek and to teach are the three legs that will



stand firmly supporting the Faculty.

The Faculty wishes to enhance our mission by extending our network of Affiliate Teaching Hospitals. We are actively contributing to the planning of a redevelopment of Queen Mary Hospital. The staged and graduated operation of the HKU-Shenzhen Hospital is a monumental project and is progressing well.

In March this year, we won the bid from the government, with the collaboration of Parkway Pantai Limited and NWS Holdings Limited, to build a 500-bed hospital at the Wong Chuk Hang site. We will have an ultra modern hospital with the best equipment, allowing us to deliver care, to do research, and to provide teaching and training. It lightens the burden of Hong Kong's overtaxed public healthcare system so that public services can function even better.

Here are some of the basic principles of taking up the position of an affiliated teaching hospital. HKU is a publicly funded institution. We should never place the University at any financial risk. HKU-Medicine should have absolute, total, complete control of the clinical governance. The privileging, accreditation and hiring will be done through HKU and monitored by HKU. The plan guarantees quality, affordability, transparency and accessibility of care. And it will add great strength to our team.

The Science and Art of Medicine

What is the true meaning, what is the purpose of being a doctor? It is not building hospitals. It is caring about the people.

Medicine is not just about the hardware and the technology. When all the committees and when all the machines cannot decide on the final question, it is the art of Medicine that will be called in to judge. And the art of Medicine is the understanding of the human being and humanity. And that is why there is joy and elation in Medicine. That is why whenever you walk down Sassoon Road, you will swell up with pride.

Epilogue

As the story ends, I will bring you back to the Odyssey, the journey, and Ithaca - the metaphorical destination; the home of wisdom and knowledge.

Constantine Cavafy:

"As you set out for Ithaca
hope the journey is a long one,
full of adventure, full of discovery."

To reflect is also to look forward. To say "Goodbye" is bittersweet.
As Shakespeare said, parting is such sweet sorrow.

So, goodbye.

I am profoundly grateful for the memories. It has been my honour to work with you and work for you. In my life's journey I am so pleased, proud and privileged that our paths have crossed on Sassoon Road. And Goodness willing, our paths will cross again in days to come.

Thank you.

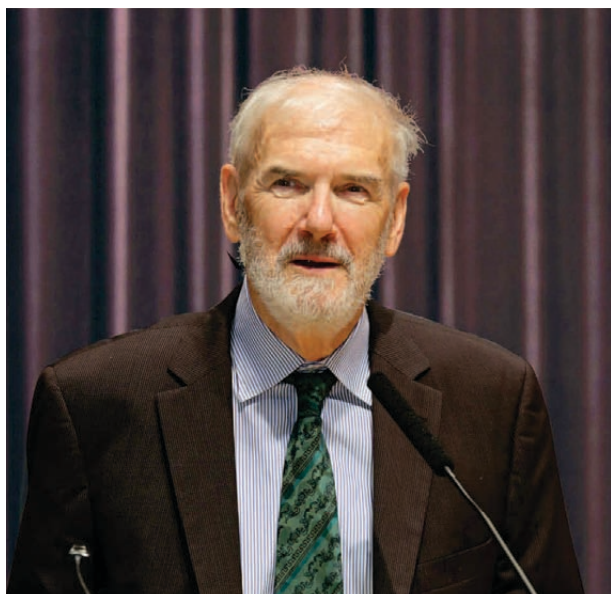
"HKU-Shenzhen Hospital is the vanguard of China's healthcare reform"

"The World's biggest healthcare system goes under the knife"
Science 2013

"The glories of our blood and state are shadows, not substantial things."

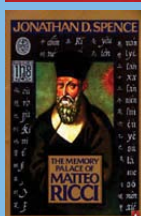
James Shirley

Finding the simple folk



Jonathan Spence holds the title of Sterling Professor of History Emeritus at Yale University and has long been regarded as one of the most influential historians of Chinese history. His writings have ranged from the life and missionary career of Matteo Ricci to works on the Taiping Rebellion, the Chinese Revolution, and Mao Zedong. Spence's magnum opus, *The Search for Modern China*, remains one of the most important introductions to Chinese history, well-loved by readers, scholars and students.

JONATHAN D. SPENCE



Spence won a Guggenheim fellowship in 1979, and a MacArthur fellowship in 1988, the same year he was appointed to the Council of Scholars for the Library of Congress. He was made a corresponding member of the British Academy in 1997, and Queen Elizabeth II named him, in 2001, a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. In 2004 and 2005, he served as president of the American Historical Association. In 2010, he delivered the annual Jefferson Lecture at the Library of Congress, the US federal government's highest honour for achievement in the humanities.

A view to the next century

Organised by the Faculty of Arts as part of its Centenary celebrations, the Second Century Lecture Series brings the most distinguished scholars in their field to Hong Kong, to share their experiences and wisdom with the University and the public. The event was supported by the Faculty of Social Sciences and The Hong Kong International Literary Festival, and sponsored by United Airlines and The Peninsula Hong Kong.

On May 14, 2013, Professor Jonathan Spence was invited to deliver the inaugural lecture on *Below the State: The Many Lives of Those Contesting Authority in Eighteenth Century China*. It examined how early Chinese sources from three hundred years ago guide us into the worlds where the ordinary bureaucrats lost their way. It looked at the universe of peddlers and doctors, exiles and wanderers, exam candidates and temple guardians, forgers and inn-keepers, fortune tellers, mountain dwellers and travelling salesmen.

Peddlers and fortune-tellers, exiles and inn-keepers: these are some of the simple folk who emerge from official documents of the early 18th century Chinese state. Their experiences illustrate the complex tapestry of life that existed below the reach of the bureaucracy, and the social history of China in this period was explored in an engaging and fascinating lecture by Professor Jonathan Spence, long regarded as one of the foremost scholars of Chinese history.

Professor Spence's exploration of the social history of early 18th century China grew out of his interest in Emperor Yongzheng (雍正皇帝), who reigned from 1722 to 1735, a time when the state was at the pinnacle of its effectiveness.

"He was an extraordinarily complicated man," says Professor Spence. "The more I read the more impressed I became and one could get a sense of what it was like to rule China in the early 18th century."



Wherever there is heavy-handed government, there will inevitably be a counter-force of opposition and people who will "do everything they can to establish their own definitions of what is say-able and of what is permissible," Professor Spence says.

By examining documents from the time, such as legal texts and regular news missives published by the

living below the state

Emperor's court, Professor Spence identified five categories of people living below the state, exerting some degree of personal power under the level of imperial control.

He characterised these as peddlers and doctors, internal exiles, examination takers, inn-keepers and fortune-tellers. Of these the peddlers and doctors, who often worked closely together, were the most mobile. "People pop out of pages all over the place selling, giving away, recommending or manufacturing medicines," says Professor Spence.

Peddlers travelled enormous distances on foot. "They were herbalists who sold medicines and treatment herbs but they were also interested in teaching their skills, informally with no state involvement." Peddlers maintained friendships with doctors based on shared learning, often across huge distances. "The amount of hospitality in the texts is startling. Every linkage we can pursue goes into the towns and out again to the countryside, with youngsters being trained along the way. So you have a sense of a society in motion, looking after its own health, a sympathetic, learned sub-culture."

Malfeasance against the state was typically punished by exile. "Internal exiles come up again and again among those on the roads, brushing shoulders with the doctors and the peddlers," said Professor Spence.

Small groups of such convicts would be escorted into exile by militia. At night, the two groups would pitch camp together, share food and perhaps a bottle of liquor, and discuss the news of the day, with the conversation ranging across the latest missives from the north via the palace bulletins, and the counter-current of local news. "They would reflect on the emperor, on society," notes Professor Spence.

Those who successfully or unsuccessfully took the imperial examinations formed another sub-set of society: educated men who could not find employment within the state bureaucracy, whose lives revolved around the world

of the examinations. They fostered a sub-culture of learned exchange based on a sharing of books, meals and reminiscences, also with no involvement of the state.

Two common social meeting points – inns and marketplaces – were where the other important players in this tapestry of life beneath and beyond the state could be found. Inns were typically walking distance from each other and close to important intersections and centres of social life such as temples.

The inn-keepers were connected to the scholars and the peddlers and they knew in fine detail the mountain trails and paths that connected communities.

Those who professed connection to forces beyond the human realm, the fortune-tellers, played a significant part in daily life, typically offering their services at markets. For eight copper coins a farmer down from the foothills could ask for a prognostication on the fate of his crops and "erudite men came looking for certain kinds of data from fortune-tellers," says Professor Spence.

The seditious potential of this geographically mobile, often well-educated, opinionated and well-informed population was not lost on Yongzheng.

"He woke up thinking: they're after me," says Professor Spence. "This was a conquest generation, the Manchu rulers who had conquered the Chinese, and people did often hate their rulers."

Should there be any doubt about the utility of studying early 18th century Chinese history, Professor Spence points out that across 300 years, it is not difficult to identify potential parallels with the present-day authoritarian regime.

"I have been on the watch for the simple folk. Social history can show us that there were very tight inter-connections between the individuals who were critical of the state structure." ■

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Each gift comes with a story and a dream
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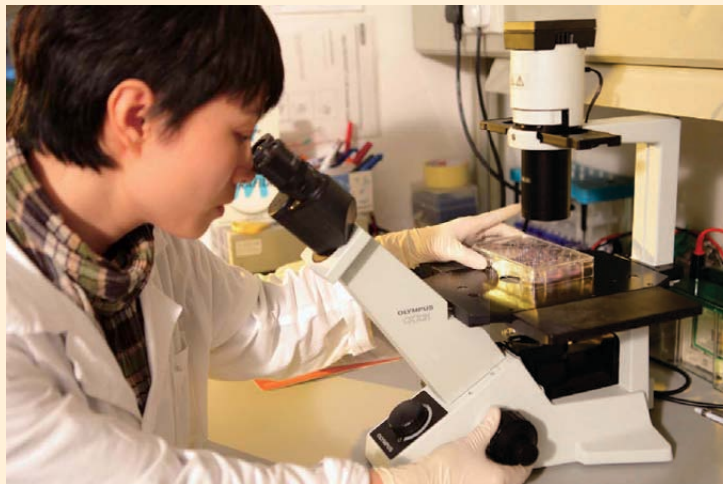
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The Seventh Inauguration of Endowed Professorships



Lam Woo Professorship in Biomedical Engineering

林護基金教授席 (生物醫學工程)

Incumbent: Ed X Wu 吳學奎

Mr Lam Woo was a well-known builder at the turn of the twentieth century in Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Guangzhou. He was the founder of the YMCA and many churches and schools in Hong Kong.

The Lam Woo Foundation supports education, social welfare and medical facilities in both the Chinese Mainland and Hong Kong. Biomedical Engineering encompasses engineering and medicine, leading to numerous advances in diagnosis and treatment. It is most appropriate for us to endow this professorship.

Lam Woo Foundation 林護紀念基金



Lady Edith Kotewall Professorship in the Built Environment

羅旭龢夫人基金教授席 (建築環境)

Incumbent: David P Y Lung 龍炳頤

The endowment for the Lady Edith Kotewall Professorship in the Built Environment will facilitate significant improvement in the research of the relationship between architecture and the environment. Lady Edith Kotewall, a woman of great inner beauty, loved to spend her days sitting in the garden admiring the view, the trees and plants and the few but beautiful buildings surrounding her home.

It is therefore a great honour for me that the Chair in the Built Environment should be given in my mother's name to recognise her passion in humanising our living environment.

Mrs Helen Zimmern 施玉榮夫人



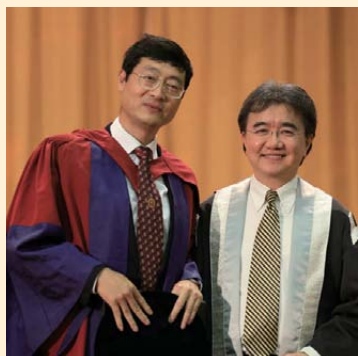
Vivian Taam Wong Professorship in Integrative Medicine

黃譚智媛基金教授席 (中西結合醫學)

Appointment to be announced 待聘

Hong Kong is in a unique position to study the practice of Traditional Chinese Medicine in its pure form because it is illegal for Chinese Medicine practitioners to use Western diagnostic and treatment modalities. However, integrating Chinese and Western medicine is practised by most individuals in the community. HKU, with our wide spectrum of world-class experts in different scientific fields, offers fertile research ground for this Professor who would strive to combine the best of both systems to formulate the new medicine of the 21st century, as directed by our former Minister of Health, Professor Chen Zhu. Hence your support for the research on Integrative Medicine would be deeply appreciated.

Professor Vivian Taam Wong 黃譚智媛教授



Ng Chun-Man Professorship in Orthopaedic Bioengineering

伍振民基金教授席 (骨科生物工程)

Incumbent: William W Lu 呂維加

In recent decades Orthopaedic Bioengineering has successfully enabled quantum leaps in the development of orthopaedic surgery and has improved the quality of life for countless people. It is my hope that dedicated researchers in this exciting field will be given support in their quests for additional ways and means to relieve chronic pain and reduce permanent physical disabilities.

Mrs Ella Ng

In memory of her late husband, Mr Ng Chun-Man
伍孫雅娜女士為紀念先夫伍振民先生，以誌



Tsao Yen-Chow Professorship in Paediatrics and Adolescent Medicine 曹延洲基金教授席 (兒童及青少年科)

Incumbent: Godfrey C F Chan 陳志峰

This professorship is named in honour of my uncle Dr Tsao Yen-Chow, an expert on child health and medicine whose expertise helped shape the field of paediatric medicine in Hong Kong since the 1970s. The Foundation hopes that this professorship will contribute to the professional development of paediatric medicine in Hong Kong in its crucial role of safeguarding the well-being of our future generations.

Dr Walton WT Li

Chairman, Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation
李樹芬醫學基金會主席李維達醫生



Daniel C K Yu Professorship in Rheumatology and Clinical Immunology 於崇光基金教授席 (風濕及臨床免疫學)

Incumbent: Lau Chak-Sing 劉澤星

Rheumatoid diseases affect not only the joints and musculature but also the entire human organism and the patient's sense of well-being. It is my wish to facilitate the elite professors' efforts in caring for the affected community through education and medicinal support as well as their intensive research on the underlying causes and possible remedies for these debilitating disorders.

Mr Daniel C K Yu 於崇光先生



Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation Professorship in Surgery 李樹芬醫學基金會基金教授席 (外科)

Incumbent: Chan See-Ching 陳詩正

The vast strides in surgical education, cancer-related research and surgical techniques in Hong Kong are a testament to the Department of Surgery's established tradition of academic and clinical excellence. The Department plays a key role in enabling advanced surgical procedures, and it is fitting that the Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation continues its tradition of supporting the development of medical research in this field.

Dr Walton WT Li

Chairman, Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation
李樹芬醫學基金會主席李維達醫生



Li Shu-Pui Professorship in Surgery 李樹培基金教授席 (外科)

Incumbent: Paul K H Tam 譚廣亨

(Successive Appointment)

Dedicated teacher and loving mother



Dr Doris Chen



Dr Doris Chen and the then Head of Department, Professor A J Ellis (back row, 2nd left), former Heads Dr KY Chan (back row, 5th right) and Professor Y C Wong (back row, 3rd right) at the annual departmental outing in winter 1982.

A memorial fund has been established at the Department of Mathematics by Professor William Chen and Dr John Chen, sons of the late Dr Doris Chen Lai-chue 陳郭麗珠 (1929 – 2012), a mathematician who was the first female teacher at the Department and who earned the respect and affection of generations of HKU undergraduates in mathematics from the mid-1950s to the mid-1980s.

The Fund will be used to support scholarships for research postgraduate students and scholarly activities at the Department of Mathematics.

Dr Chen graduated in 1949 with a degree in mathematics from Sun Yat Sen University in Canton. She went to King's College of the University of London in 1949, and obtained a PhD in mathematics in 1955. From 1953 until her retirement in 1985, she was a lecturer in mathematics at HKU.

For many generations of undergraduates, Dr Chen was a symbol of elegance and culture, and a person full of warmth and kindness. As one of the few female academics at the Faculty of Science at the time, Dr Chen was a role model for many female students.

Blessings from thousands of miles away

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of their *alma mater*, members of the Hong Kong University Alumni Association of Ontario (HKUAA Ontario) championed a fundraising initiative to set up a scholarship for needy students to participate in overseas exchange during their undergraduate studies.

Experiential learning stimulates the students' academic learning and is now an integral component of the four-year undergraduate curriculum at HKU. Knowing that overseas exchange would be a financial burden on less-privileged students, over 40 alumni residing in Canada levelled the playing field by establishing the "**HKUAA Ontario Student Exchange Scholarship** (香港大學安省校友會交換生獎學金)". Special thanks go to Tim Cheng 鄭天祥 (BSc 1970), Dennis Auyeung 歐陽健昌 (BSc 1977), and Augustine Chan 陳億崙 (BA 1982) who initiated and co-ordinated the fundraising appeal and helped make this Scholarship a reality.



Alumni, their family members and mentees in Ontario attended the fall hiking trip at the Oak Ridges Trail in King City.

*"We hope that we can contribute
to ease the suffering of those in need."*

Daniel Ho 何嘉俊 (BSc, Year 2)

Kia Cheung 張詩琪 (BEd, Year 2)

Recipients of the **First-in-the-Family Education Fund**



Students stepped up to make a difference in the lives of others

Daniel and Kia, together with other three HKU students, took a bigger step up when they initiated their own service trip to Kenya. Their goal was simple yet clear: to help combat the spread of malaria. They spent six months planning and preparing for the trip, including a test run on a trial filter at the HKU laboratories with the help of Chemistry professors. In the end, they installed 200 mosquito nets at an orphanage and a hospital, and helped to build a sustainable water filter at a refugee camp in Kenya.

First-in-the-Family Education Fund (FIFE Fund) (第一代大學生助學金) was launched in 2008 with the aim of creating equal learning opportunities for the first-generation university students from grass-root families. It supports students to take part in a wide range of learning activities outside the classroom.

Since 2008, over 1,460 students have benefitted. In 2012-13, some 400 students were awarded.

www.fife.hku.hk

“The government matching makes small donors like us able to do something that becomes somewhat meaningful.”

“The donation by my wife and myself is a gesture of support of many worthy programmes at HKU. This great university is poised to contributing and eventually leading in finding a new pathway for sustainable development for the fast developing countries in Asia and the rest of the World.”

Professor Felix Wu 吳復立

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (1997-2000)

Former Philip K H Wong Wilson K L Wong Professor in Electrical Engineering, and founding director of the Friends of HKU Ltd in the US, Felix Wu, decided to donate HK\$2 million from his Staff Provident Fund benefits to establish an annual **Distinguished Lecture in Power Systems** and a **Postgraduate Scholarship in Clean Energy and Environment**.

Professor Wu hopes that the Distinguished Lecture series will bring leading authorities in the field and their research ideas to HKU, and also provide opportunities for the University’s researchers to demonstrate their outstanding innovative work to international experts. He would also like to see the impact of HKU’s technological innovations expand by giving scholarship recipients from developing countries the capacity to use those innovations for the sustainable development of their home countries.



Focal point for ethics, medicine and the law

Established in 2012, the **Centre for Medical Ethics and Law** is jointly hosted by the Faculties of Law and Medicine. It aims to become a focal point for international research excellence in the areas of medical ethics and law, and will co-ordinate and provide teaching to and training for university students and professionals.

As the ethics of medical practice and research have become increasingly exposed to public and legal scrutiny, the Centre will also provide a forum for the discussion of issues of public interest and concern to the Hong Kong community. The Centre was made possible by a generous donation from the WYNG Foundation.



Dr Ron Zimmern, Chairman of the Foundation for Genomics and Population Health (Cambridge) and Honorary Professor, School of Public Health at HKU, delivered the Centre’s Inaugural Lecture on “Law, Ethics and Public Policy: Some Lessons from Genomic Medicine” in April 2013.



Professor Sir Roy Calne, formerly Professor of Surgery at the University of Cambridge, Honorary Fellow of Trinity Hall, a world-renowned surgeon and a pioneer in organ transplantation, delivered the Distinguished Lecture on “Ethical Concerns in Organ Transplantation” in May 2013.

A legacy of learning

In memory of its previous Dean, the Faculty of Education established the **Professor Shirley Grundy Memorial Fund** in 2011. This Fund was created to continue Professor Grundy's legacy of promoting Knowledge Exchange at the Faculty. As of May 2013, some 50 donors have contributed over HK\$180,000 to the Fund.

Starting from the academic year 2013-14, funds will be awarded to a maximum of four projects a year for a period of five years. At least one award will be earmarked for projects relating to poor and ethnic minority communities in western China and another award for student projects.



“Don’t worry,” said Professor Yau

“Professor Arthur Yau 邱明才 (MBBS 1956) was affectionately called ‘Choy Suk’ (才叔) by everybody in the profession. Those of us who are old enough will know the character ‘Choy Suk’ in the old Hong Kong cartoon who symbolised integrity, bravery, dexterity and foresight. This is, indeed, the most appropriate nickname for Professor Yau. Very often, during the grand ward rounds, he was the one who would defend the junior doctors when they encountered surgical complications. I recall his famous saying: ‘don’t worry, if you don’t get into trouble that means you haven’t done enough yet’.”

— Extracted from the eulogy by **Professor Keith Luk 陸駿驥**
Tam Sai-Kit Professor in Spine Surgery and Chief of Division of Spine Surgery

A hugely talented surgeon, teacher and mentor, Professor Yau's dedication to his work was renowned - in research and practice, as well as teaching and patient care. He graduated from HKU in 1956 and started teaching at HKU in 1962. Despite having entered private practice in 1980, Professor Yau, former Head of Department Orthopaedics and Traumatology (1975-1980) and former Pro-Vice-Chancellor (1977-1978), continued to maintain close ties with the Department and was still teaching medical students and orthopaedic residents the week before he passed away on January 13, 2011 at the age of 81.

The Arthur Yau Memorial Fund in Orthopaedics was established in August 2011 on the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology to honour Professor Yau's lifelong contributions to the field and to the spirit in which he cared for his patients. Professor Yau's family has committed to matching every dollar donated to the fund up to HK\$500,000. With the contributions of over 100 donors, the Fund now exceeds HK\$2 million.

The Fund will support:

1. Teaching Fellowships to enable two-way knowledge exchange with less-developed places;
2. Awards to outstanding medical students; and
3. Patient group services.



Professor Arthur Yau



Professor Yau's daughters Lynn and Amanda (1st and 2nd right), and son Charles (1st left) with Professor Keith Luk.

Spreading the teachings of Buddhism



Leong Ka-chai 梁家齊 (left) and Leong Ka-tai 梁家泰 (middle), Directors of the MaMa Charitable Foundation, and Ven Professor K L Dhammajoti (2nd left), Professor C F Lee 李焯芬 (BSc(Eng) 1968; MSc(Eng) 1970) (2nd right) and Ven Sik Hin Hung 釋衍空 at the inauguration.

Professor Yakupitiyage Karunadasa, renowned scholar and expert in Early Buddhism and Theravada Abhidhamma, has been appointed the first **MaMa Charitable Foundation Visiting Professor in Buddhist Studies** 廣正心嚴佛學客座教授. A series of public lectures was held in March and April this year covering "The Relevance of Morality", "Pursuit of Happiness" and "Buddhism and the Issue of Religious Fundamentalism".

The professorship aims to bring scholars of top distinction and renown in Buddhist Studies to HKU so that the University family as well as the community can benefit from its teachings. The professorship was established through a HK\$10 million donation from the MaMa Charitable Foundation.

www.buddhism.hku.hk/mamafoundation.html

版畫重現「孫中山在港大」

20位「老鬼」校友惠贈了兩幅畫家方蘇的木刻版畫予母校。畫家方蘇的「辛亥百年現代路」展覽系列，曾於2011年港大百周年校慶期間展出。展覽回顧了孫中山的事蹟及近百年中外的巨變。這次送予港大收藏的兩幅版畫饒具意義。

20 alumni donated two pieces of woodcut prints from "The Centenary of China's 1911 Revolution" series by artist Fong So.

- 「重訪香港」取材自1923年孫中山應邀到港大演講，題目為「革命思想的誕生」。
- 「大寇」是孫中山就讀香港西醫書院時與朋友合影，前排四人通稱「四大寇」，左起楊鶴齡、孫中山、陳少白和尤列，站立的是關景良。香港西醫書院於1912年歸併入香港大學。



周勇平 (BA 1974) (左二) 代表20位校友，致送畫家方蘇(右二)的版畫予母校，由香港大學美術博物館總監 Dr Florian Knothe (左一)及周肇平副校長(右一)代表接受。





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Mr Yu Chun-keung 余振強 and Mrs Yu Tam Shuk-yin 余譚淑賢 – their legacy will continue to impact lives far and wide in the years and decades ahead.

A Kinship with HKU

“This Learning Centre is special to us as it commemorates both our parents. Over the years, we have felt a kinship with HKU.

We have repeatedly trusted HKU to implement our father’s wishes to advance education and to look after the less privileged. We are literally close to HKU. As children, we used to live on Bonham Road, less than five minutes’ walk away from the Main Building. There are also several alumni in our extended family. My granddaughter will soon join the HKU alumni family this summer.”

Mr David Yu 余啟超
Son of Mr Yu Chun-keung

The close ties between the Yu family and HKU dates back many years. It was more than a decade ago when the Yu Chun Keung Medical Library opened on the Sassoon Road Campus in 2002. With a total area of 2,850 square meters, many generations of students have benefitted from the world-class facilities there since then.



At the unveiling ceremony of the bust of the late Mr Yu Chun-keung: (from left) Dr Alan Yu 余浩霖, Mrs and Mr David Yu, Mrs Barbara Yu Yeung 余綺芬 and Dr Yeung Ming-hon 楊銘漢 (MBBS 1952), Mrs Ruby Yu Cheuk 余綺鑾 (BA 1958; DipEd 1960), Mrs and Dr Yu Chi-chiu 余志超 (MBBS 1954) and Dr Cheuk Shu-kwan 卓樹鈞.

The establishment of the Yu Chun Keung Tam Shuk Yin Learning Centre was made possible by a generous gift from the Yu Chun Keung Charitable Trust Fund in celebration of the University's Centenary. The Centre was opened on May 14, 2013.



Yu Chun Keung Tam Shuk Yin Learning Centre includes a lecture theatre, a seminar room, and six tutorial rooms of various designs to cater for different teaching and learning needs.







Connecting stories of Myanmar: Ours & Yours

*We believe that by connecting people
from different parts of the world,
we are drawing a greater picture of
understanding and love.*



Every summer since 2008, some 30 HKU students have participated in the Migrant Outreach Education Initiative (MOEI) programme, organised by the Faculty of Social Sciences, to provide English-language education for Myanmar refugees and migrant children along the Moei River which forms the border between Myanmar and Thailand.

Participants in the MOEI programme are also instrumental in promoting awareness of the Myanmar culture on campus. Among them, a group of volunteers set up a non-profit initiative, Connecting Myanmar, in 2011. It aims to provide medical, educational and other services to the Myanmar refugees and to support them in reconstructing their communities.

In 2012, Connecting Myanmar organised five summer programmes in Mae Sot, a border town in North-western Thailand and Myanmar: the construction of a school and a playground, English teaching, a non-governmental organisation internship programme and a journalism project.

Volunteers were able to interact with local communities and understand what life was like living for long periods under military rule and for those refugees who were unable to return to their homeland.

Connections were made, and when the volunteers returned to HKU they connected with Myanmar students studying at HKU and organised public seminars, forums, and cultural events to raise the awareness among University members and the general public of the people of Myanmar.

This year, the book *Connecting – Stories of Myanmar: Ours and Yours* was published. It captures the volunteers' encounters with the Myanmar refugee communities, their memories of the Myanmar people's faces, songs, laughter and tears, and the moments when their hearts were touched by the joy and sorrow, love and lives in the country.



photo: Austin Liu 廖明樂 (BSocSc, Year 2)

Umpiem Mai refugee camp



some stories...

The Truth behind Happiness

Joanne Yan 忻臻瑩 (BBA(Law) 2010, LLB 2012)



1. Students painted more than 150 tyres for a play

2 & 3. Kids enjoyed playing at their new "Disneyland"

In June 2012, Joanne Yan and other eight HKU students devoted themselves to playground construction and health education at four Burmese schools for refugee children at Mae Sot, a border town in North-western Thailand that shares a border with Myanmar to the west. It is also a town with a large population of Burmese migrants and refugees.

"We will never forget the innocent laughter of the young Burmese refugee children who saw the new, yet primitive, playgrounds, almost as happy as if they were paying a visit to Disneyland," says Yan. "We will remember the faces of our eager-to-learn Burmese colleagues who enthusiastically talked to us to brush up their English oral

skills, and the Burmese refugees' hopeful faces because their concerns were no longer about meeting the daily needs of food and water, but an opportunity to receive an education, even if they were tied to isolated refugee camps and had no nationality or identity of their own."

"We had one of our most blissful times at Mae Sot because we appreciated the tiny bits of life that we had taken for granted, be they as simple as having access to running water. Reflecting on the Burmese refugees' hopeful and grateful attitudes towards life, we found that we had missed out the most fundamental building block of life – happiness – while we were being swamped by our hectic lives in one of the busiest cities in the world."

Wonderful Country, Wonderful People

Airi Yamamoto, a Japanese exchange student of the Faculty of Social Sciences



1. An architectural model of the school
2. Kids at the school construction site
3. Students had a "mud bath" when they were laying the school foundation

photos: Building Trust International

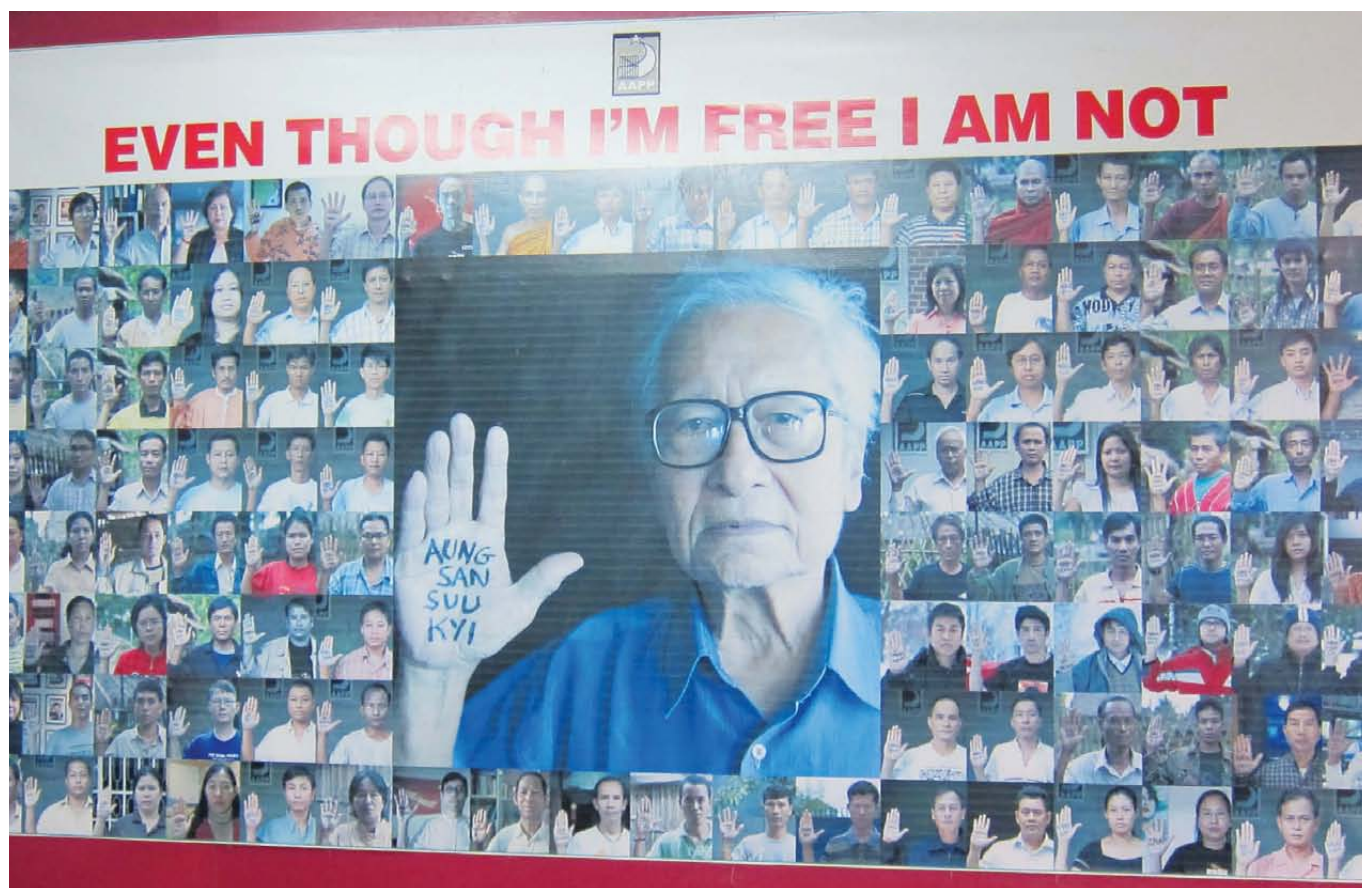
Last summer, Airi and her team assisted the local NGOs in building a school for the refugee children.

"I thought that we would be able to start building the school right away and complete our job in about a month, but the reality proved to be quite different. We were faced with a sudden disagreement from the Thai community, who objected to us building a school not for Thai children, but for Burmese migrant children. We continued to negotiate with the Thai community, while finding schools that needed the most help."

"My fondest memories are things like the pineapple full of bees attracted by the sweet smell; Aiya, the restaurant where we gathered to hear the local bands and to learn about the local culture; the time I was sick from food poisoning; the D.K. Hotel and the staff who waited for us every night; the night market where we met the child beggars; the children who jumped on my back... I will keep contact with them and see these wonderful people again in the future."

The Best Thing in Mae Sot

Yu Pei-hua 余佩桦 (BA, Year 2)



"Even though I'm free I am not." Since the beginning of President Thein Sein's presidency, thousands of political prisoners have been freed. However, they are still under surveillance, suffering trauma and stigma.

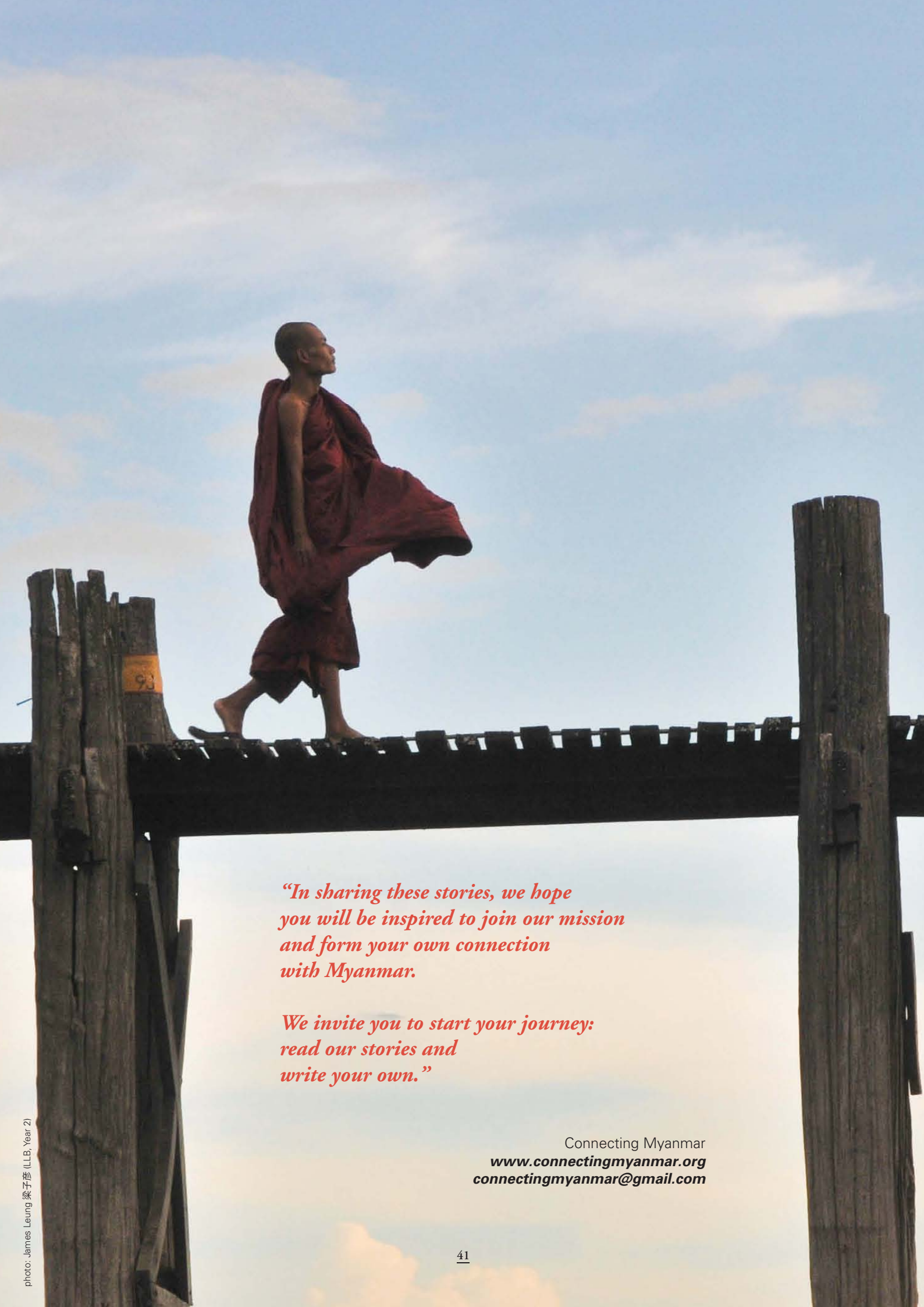
Pei-hua travelled to Mae Sot as a journalist for five weeks in the summer of 2012. She visited 20 NGOs committed to supporting refugees from Myanmar.

"Most of the NGO workers have to deal with their own problems, be they financial difficulties or mental trauma, but they remain as passionate as ever about their work, despite great difficulties. 'It is my mission to work for my people. This is why I left my country,' said a Burmese media worker about being exiled in Thailand."

"Interviewees were pleased to share their stories with us, despite the fact that recalling their past was painful. When I returned to my country, a colleague asked me whether such generosity was attributed to the interviewees' desire to make their situation known. This might be true. However, I believe that their kind hearts had greater merit. Some interviewees just started telling their stories without enquiring about our intentions. One interviewee let us film his reunion with his family and a gathering with family members and close friends who had not met for 18 years."

HKU has been lending support to the people of Myanmar for years, inside and outside the country...





*“In sharing these stories, we hope
you will be inspired to join our mission
and form your own connection
with Myanmar.*

*We invite you to start your journey:
read our stories and
write your own.”*

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Determined to be a university student

On My Way to HKU

2011



2012

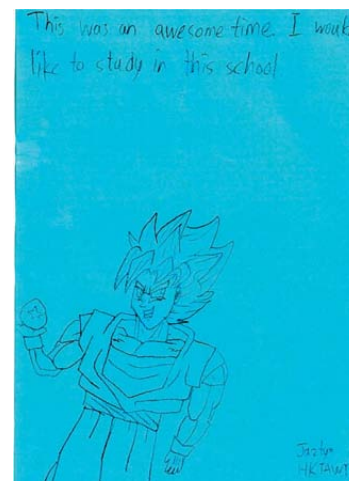
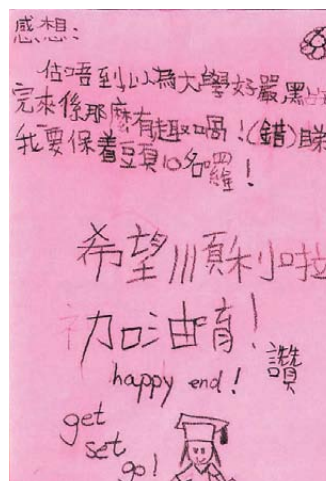
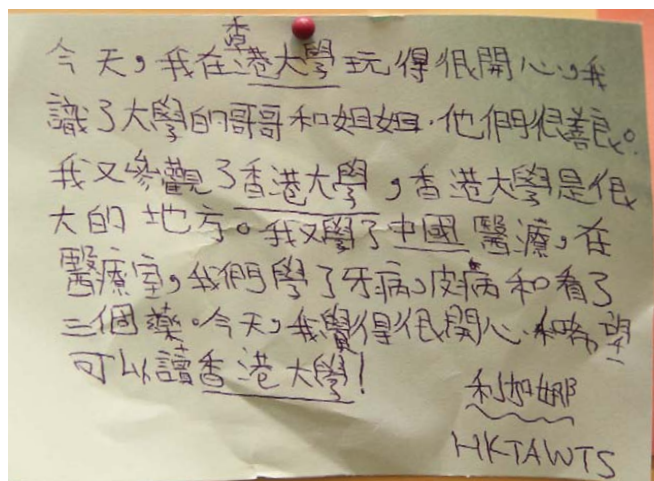


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HKU holds that no student should be deprived of the right to enter HKU because of financial resources and background.

To celebrate the HKU Foundation Day in March, hundreds of primary school students from grass-root families, ethnic minority groups and diverse backgrounds were invited by HKU students to experience one day of university life, including lectures and tutorials, a mini High Table at Loke Yew Hall, sport games, and a campus tour. Since 2011, over 1,500 primary students have joined "On My Way to HKU" (向港大出發).



Service across borders : 30 destinations

In this summer of 2013, hundreds of students set off to over 30 destinations, including Ghana, Kenya and Côte d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast) in Africa, Greece, the Czech Republic, Romania and Germany in Europe, as well as Cambodia, Thailand, Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Korea and different provinces in China.

They continue the University's mission to serve by organising over 33 service projects in Asia, Europe and Africa. They aim to advocate for universal primary education, promote gender equality, combat HIV/AIDS and other diseases, ensure environmental sustainability, eradicate poverty and hunger, improve maternal health and reduce children mortality.



More service stories:

www.wp.cedars.hku.hk/web/sd/category/service-learning/

Zwe Yan Naing
The lady

PAINTING the TRANSITION contemporary art in MYANMAR

*exhibition hosted by the Department of Sociology
in May 2013*



As Myanmar's political reforms unfold, artists and intellectuals are exploring new space for creative self-expression. Today writers give readings at literary festivals, musicians perform rap and hip hop in concert, and painters exhibit canvases that for decades could be shared only with trusted friends.

"Painting the transition" presents the work of a dozen leading contemporary artists in Myanmar. While some are openly political, most are concerned above all to connect with and update the cultural heritage of a major artistic tradition.

Buddhist symbols and ritual feature strongly. Ethnic costume, music and dance are key themes. Customs and habits of village people in a still rural society are carefully represented. Changing rhythms of urban life are fully documented.

In these many ways, contemporary painters capture a society embarking on what is certain to be a difficult journey. The start point was military dictatorship. The end point is unknown. Capturing twists and turns in the road is a network of accomplished artists emerging from a hermetic state.

Professor Ian Holliday

Department of Politics and Public Administration

Professor Lui Tai-lok

呂大樂 (BA 1981; MPhil 1984)

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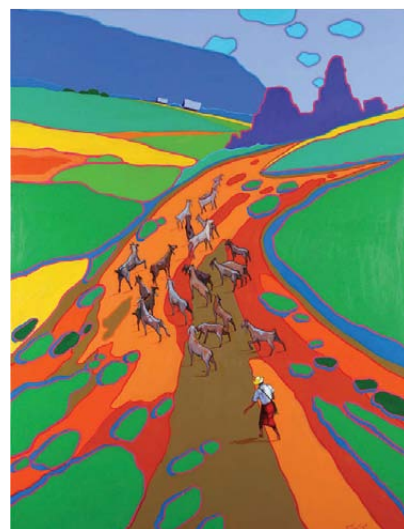




M San Myint Burmese boys



Eain Aye Kyaw To market



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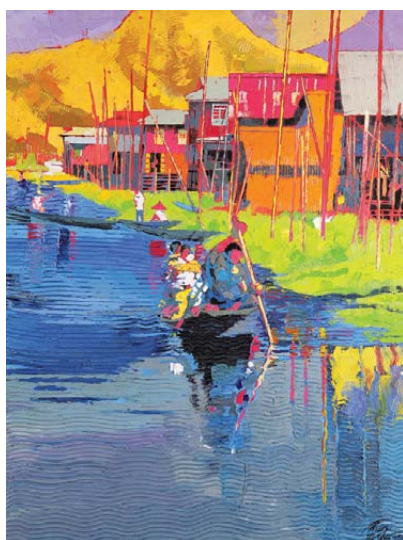
Zwe Mon Saffron uprising



Dawei Lay Women's Power



Sue Htat Aung Night market



Co Thiee Inle Lake



Kaung Kyaw Khine Rakhine drummers



Fela Padaung people

Candy Ko 高穎堯 (BSocSc 2008)

The call of the wild

“A two-week expedition to Antarctic inspired a redefinition of my life options.

How do you rank your life options? Before you answer, think for a second about the options you assume you own and most importantly whether they are the only things that define you. Like everyone, I had a number of goals but still I added, "see Antarctica" to my list.

There is a Chinese saying: "everything is hard in the beginning". So when you first act, you have overcome the most difficult part. That's how I approached the organisation 2041 last summer to spread the climate change message. Luckily, I was selected as its only youth ambassador from Hong Kong and was awarded a full sponsorship to the "Leadership on the Edge" Antarctic expedition from February 28 to March 13 this year.

I have long been a fan of nature and adventure, and I've never stopped searching for ways to drive the green agenda in Hong Kong. Who could have imagined that my Geography studies and the Intensified Learning Opportunities Programme (ILOP) had led me to as far as Antarctica - the last great wilderness on Earth?

During the two-week expedition to the endless white and blue continent, we worked on team-building tasks, solution-driven workshops, and climate change and sustainability presentations. We also made numerous field trips to obtain in-depth knowledge of Antarctic preservation and prepare ourselves to make changes when we went back home. As an Antarctic ambassador, we are expected to carry a lifelong mission to combat climate change through exerting substantial influence in the public sphere.

I cannot simply use a word or a sentence to describe the trip; since experiences are abstract, you have to feel it, embrace it and regenerate it. One thing I always emphasise in my post-expedition sharing is how to make the right decisions for our planet. After my Antarctic expedition, I can confidently say: trust your instincts.



Human instinct helps us identify what matters to the Earth, and our future generations.

We might have forgotten, but still we are a part of nature. If we know how to survive, we know how to save the Earth. The problem now is we allow ourselves to keep ignoring the fact, the fact all of us know much better than we think. When I was in the undisturbed wilderness of the Antarctic, I could feel my heartbeat and my breath in the middle of this mesmerising beauty. I asked myself: what am I short of? Nothing, I possess the sky, the wild and the ocean. I am willing to give up everything in exchange for a day in Antarctica, a day of freedom, a day of satisfaction. I believe our instinct, our connection to the Earth is the ultimate solution to environmental problems.

I can still remember the day I was first impressed by the report about 2041 and its global actions. I remember the moment I first landed on the continent, with penguins curiously looking on, the glacier under my feet and being encircled by icebergs. Then came the call from the wild afar for action on climate change,

my missionary self that emerged after completing the expedition, and the incomparable joy in empowering oneself and others through sharing the experience. This is the process, the process to a right decision, the process to be remembered for a continuous lifetime of explorations.

Antarctica, the symbol for a greener lifestyle, now becomes much visible to me as a life option and of course an unbeatable one. Be observant, be sensitive, and then be aware of the never-closing door of opportunities.

For the opportunities I gained, I especially give thanks to my sponsor Kiehl's, HKU mentor Danny DB Ho's family, my family and friends for their wholehearted support. Parties interested in attending one of my Antarctic sharing events or holding one are welcome to contact me at ikoko@graduate.hku.hk, or simply go to my Facebook page www.facebook.com/DreamAntarctica.”

*If we know how to survive,
we know how to save the Earth.*



2041 is an international environmental organisation monitoring nations and advocating for the continuance of the Antarctic Treaty. 2041 founder Robert Swan, OBE is the first person in history to walk to both the North and South Poles. His target is to influence as many world leaders as possible before the Antarctic Treaty can be potentially amended or modified in 2041.



Candy speaks to over 400 primary students under the Student Environmental Protection Ambassador Scheme.



Bobby Chan 陳昭俊 (BBA(IBGM), Year 2)
Carmen Chan 陳昭彤 (BBA(IBGM) 2012)
Thousand Lim 林道昇 (BBA(IBGM), Year 3)
Michael Wong 黃偉納 (BSocSc(Govt&Laws) 2011)

Saying yes to a better world

This is the story of eight young people who are determined to change the world through nurturing a generation of social entrepreneurs and incubating early-stage social enterprises.

Bobby, Carmen, Thousand, Michael and their team believe that they should equip and help people to know “why and how to fish” instead of just “giving them fish,” and so in 2010 they established YES Network: The People Incubator (<http://www.yesnetwork.org/>) to provide training for those who see things differently and who want to boldly step out to push for progress through social enterprises.

Founded in Hong Kong, YES Network also has a presence in places outside Hong Kong, such as Guangzhou and Shanghai. Recently, the team has been working with third sector intermediary agency NPI in China and HSBC on a project to empower 20 selected grass-roots social organisations from Guangdong province. These so-far neglected organisations have the potential to impact the lives of millions of people across southern China.

Locally, YES Network has also been partnering with the University and the Hong Kong Jockey Club to run a three-month social enterprise incubation programme commencing in September 2013. Interested alumni and current students are warmly invited to participate.

From a global perspective, the team members are thrilled to see their work being recognised. Last year, they were invited by Stanford University to attend its semi-annual Innovation Master Series. The team gathered invaluable first-hand experiences by connecting with other top

innovation experts from Silicon Valley – the birthplace of innovation.

With more global capital from impact investment flowing into the social enterprise industry and ever-growing support from governments, Bobby is upbeat. “Now is the time for a better world, not tomorrow, not some more convenient time in your career,” he says. “It is today that every one of us should do our best to create a better world.”



*“Now is the time for a better world,
not tomorrow.”*



Ryanne Lai 黎曉洋 (LLB 2006; PCLL 2007)

Taking the road less travelled

After working for law firm Mayer Brown JSM for nearly four years, Ryanne quit her job in June 2012 and started Perpetu (<http://perpetu.co>), a company providing a service that allows you leave your final wishes on your social accounts, such as Facebook and Twitter, and keeps your photos for your loved ones.

“The word Perpetu is derived from perpetual,” explains Ryanne. “We enable people to decide what happens to their online accounts, such as Facebook or Gmail, after they pass away. However, our service is not just about death. By using our service, we hope people will be inspired to think more about their own lives.”

“Life is short: break the rules” is Ryanne’s motto, and also her reason for quitting a job with a good salary and prospects. “It’s better to take risks early if you can afford it. Then you can follow your passion and save yourself from regret.”

Setting up Perpetu was tough at the beginning. “Rents are so high in Hong Kong and it’s also very expensive to hire a full-time employee when we were yet to generate income. Fortunately, a friend offered to work for me on a freelance basis at a reduced rate and I found shared space in Tin Hau as a temporary office.”

Launched in April 2013, Perpetu already has nearly 1,000 people signed up, over a half of whom are from the US and Europe. By offering a free trial, Ryanne has been able to collect feedback on her site from all over the world.

Like other online businesses, Perpetu is mostly being promoted via social media tools such as Facebook and Google Ads. Ryanne’s next step will be to collaborate with insurance companies, will writers and social enterprises that provide advance planning funeral services.

Although Ryanne has left the legal profession, her four years of training at HKU has not gone to waste.

“The legal training I received, whether at university or at work, helps me think more critically and deal with issues more effectively.” She also believes that the legal knowledge she acquired at HKU helps her run the business smoothly.

Ryanne is well aware that she is only at the beginning, and she expects to face more challenges in the future.

“Many friends asked me if I have set a deadline for the business, in case it cannot make a profit,” she says.

“It’s hard to say, but right now I would rather continue to invest time in it.” Although she has not yet seen any financial results, she has already learned a lot from the business. “Now I’m confident about promoting my business ideas to people. I’ve also learned to evaluate the return of every cent that I spent.”

“Take risks early if you can afford it and save yourself from regret.”

Ka Chan 陳家英 (BSc(ActuarSc 2006)

Louis Li 李迪恒 (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2006)

Nigel Yip 葉永基 (BEcon&Fin 2008)

From dreams to reality

Three former hall-mates of Simon KY Lee Hall (Skyers) from different disciplines and now working in diverse industries, shared the same vision. As Nigel puts it: "Hong Kong needs a place that encourages people to pursue their passions without worrying too much about financing."

With that in mind, in February 2012, Nigel and fellow 'Skyers' Louis and Ka co-founded Dreamna (www.dreamna.com), a crowd-funding website where people can raise money from supporters who appreciate their causes. Fundraisers' passions are diverse, including the arts, community service and business. "There are many creative ideas in the world that can make people's lives better," Nigel explained.

The results can sometimes outstrip expectations. For example, one fundraiser set a target of raising HK\$10,000 for six orphans by walking 250 km – the equivalent of six marathons – across the Gobi desert in seven days. Through Dreamna the total amount raised was HK\$18,830, 88% more than the target.

Within a period of ten months, Dreamna engaged 15 passionate people and organisations to raise HK\$55,000 from the public, and as of May 2013, 8,000 people have visited the Dreamna website. Helping people and organisations raise money has proven to be very satisfying, and the team is aiming for more contributions.

Aiming high is not easy. "Louis is studying for an MBA at Berkeley and Ka is running a family business in Poland," says Nigel. "We discuss most of the issues via teleconferencing at night. The good thing about having partners in various time zones is that we always have someone covering the ground 24 hours a day."

Every project posted on Dreamna is vetted for credibility, quality and feasibility, with only one in five applicants successfully meeting the team's strict criteria. "We conduct due diligence on project initiators' backgrounds to minimise default risk and safeguard supporters' contributions," says Nigel.

"A shared vision enables others to pursue their passions"

To raise the profile of Dreamna, the team regularly gives talks in the community and has co-organised competitions with institutions, including their *alma mater* and the Chinese University of Hong Kong. At a talk to Simon KY Lee Hall residents, Nigel invited a group of University students to initiate a project to build toilets and buy mosquito nets to be sent to Ghana.

"I was responsible for fundraising when I was a committee member of the China Education Association, HKUSU," says Nigel. His experiences in this post helped him understand people's concerns about fundraising activities and how they should promote events.



Alexis Kwong 鄭志華
(EMBA-Global Asia 2013)

Passion for chocolate



Congratulations to Alexis (1st left) and his EMBA-Global Asia classmates who celebrated their graduation in Hong Kong in May.

Alexis had always loved chocolate and toyed with the idea of starting his own chocolate business for a while. However, he never gave serious thought until he left his job as Vice President of Sales and Marketing at a multinational media company. During that time, he was in the first year of his EMBA-Global Asia and was very inspired by what he had learnt in the programme. He decided to make his chocolate business a reality. With the help of his professors and classmates, the business Chocoyou (www.chocoyou.com) was launched in December 2012. Customers can choose from over 100 ingredients and create their own chocolates.

Alexis took advantage of the extensive network of alumni offered by HKU, Columbia University and London Business School to promote his business. He also attended Columbia Business School's entrepreneurship electives, which greatly helped launch his business.



Eric Au Yeung 歐陽鎧恒 (BEng(EComE) 2011)
Alan Chiang 蔣思卓 (BEng(CompSc) 2010)
Ken Law 羅錦源 (BEng(EComE) 2010)

A group of young graduates developed a cloud-based interactive teaching and learning platform, named iClass, on which students can input text and multimedia to share instantly with their teachers and classmates. iClass began as a final year project of Eric and Ken, who were mentored by Ir Dr Wilton Fok 霍偉棟 (BEng 1993; MSc(Eng) 1996; MSc(EnvMan) 1999) from the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

After graduation, they realised that it had a great potential and developed it into a mobile platform. In 2012, Alan joined the team, and the team applied the Cyberport Creative Micro Fund. With the help from Versitech Limited, the technology transfer arm of HKU, iClass became a spin-off company called IT Wake Limited, which is an incubatee company at Cyberport, to commercialise the system and make iClass more sustainable. iClass won 3 awards at the Hong Kong ICT Awards and the team also had a chance to represent Hong Kong at the Asia Pacific ICT Awards 2012, which was held in Brunei.

Since the first prototype was launched, the project team has engaged some sales partners, including a book publisher and a telecom operator. With their help, more than 80 schools in Hong Kong, Macau and Shanghai use iClass. It is also undergoing trials in different parts of the world.

iClass for learning



From left: Eric Au Yeung, Ken Law, Ir Dr Wilton Fok and Alan Chiang

Amy Chan 陳雅妍 (BA(ArchStud) 2006; MArch 2009)

Fung Chi-keong 馮志強 (BA(ArchStud) 2008; MSc(UrbanPlanning) 2012)

Carol Kan 簡嘉露 (BA(ArchStud) 2007; MSc(UrbanPlanning) 2009)

Tiffany Yeung 楊嘉恩 (BSc(Surv) 2007)

Namaste beyond the wall*

Four Architecture alumni set up the non-profit organisation "Beyond the Wall" with the goal of improving the physical environment of schools and accommodate the needs of underprivileged students, the teaching staff and the community in Nepal. Partnering with different organisations around the world, Beyond the Wall's pilot project will be at Shree Nabin Lower Secondary School, located at the south-eastern side of the city of Bhaktapur.

“We are not offering the students a gorgeous campus but a campus with basic facilities. We are not providing them money to improve their living standards but a better study environment and bringing them joy.

We want to bring their smiles back. We also want to engage the Hong Kong community to build social capital and promote knowledge and cultural exchange between Architecture Faculty members and the Nepalese community.

We are looking for community support to make Beyond the Wall sustainable. If you would like to support Beyond the Wall, please donate to the Architectural Society, HKUSU either by bank transfer or cheque. For details, please visit www.beyondthewall.asia or send an email to info@beyondthewall.asia.”

* A conventional Hindu expression on meeting or parting, used by the speaker while holding the palms together vertically in front of the bosom.

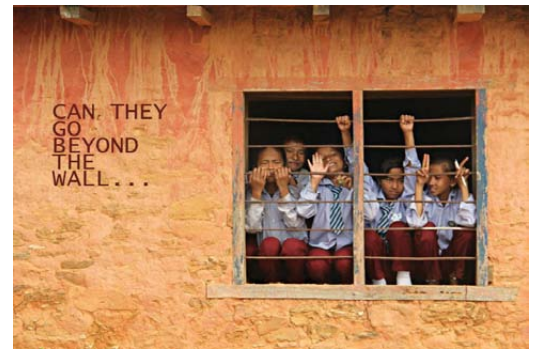
Kwan Chuk-fai 關則輝 (BA 1983)

Gratitude continues 30 years on

2013 marks the 30th year of graduation for Chuk-fai. He has always been grateful to those who supported his studies at HKU, and keeps looking for opportunities to give back to society.

He recently contributed, through the China Care Fund Ltd (培苗行動), to the No. 1 School in Huzhu county, Qinghai (青海省互助縣第一高中) for the building of its library. The library「培苗關文彪邱錦鸞圖書館」, which is named after Chuk-fai's parents in recognition of their unceasing support of him, has over 150,000 titles and more than 20 computers. Speaking at the opening ceremony, he encouraged students to read at least a book a month to acquire knowledge and to widen their horizons.

Chuk-fai is currently an Assistant Director with Hang Lung Properties Ltd. Every year, he insists on visiting students at Guangxi, Qinghai and Gansu despite his tight schedule as he finds more happiness every time he visits the children.



Charles Leung 梁慶秋 (BEng 1998; MSc(CompSc) 2005)

At the Oxfam Trailwalker and the 7th Pokfulam Challenge

Charles, a member of the HKU Marathon Team who will be joining the Berlin Marathon this September, shares his experience of how he reignited his passion of sports.

“In my undergraduate days, I was an active member of the University's Fencing Team. I enjoyed the spirit and passion of being an HKU team member. Yet, these had been forgotten after years and years of work. It was not until a couple of years ago, when a colleague encouraged me to join the Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon for a 10km race, that my marathon journey got kick-started.

To better prepare myself, I enrolled in the training workshops organised by the HKU Marathon Team and met the coach, Pauline Tse 謝麗僑 (MSc(EComp&IComp) 2002), who reminded me that even the best runners need to change their lifestyle in order to fit in their training schedules and achieve a good result. I took her advice and was rewarded for it. I ran an hour and 14 minutes faster than in 2012!

My passion for running led me to other charity runs including the Oxfam Trailwalker and the 7th Pokfulam Challenge, co-organised by the HKU Marathon Team and in support of the Hong Kong Blind Sports Federation. I mobilised my teammates to join this meaningful event and ran in the race with more than ten HKU Marathon Team members. I cherished the time we spent together, the goal we fought for, and helping people in need at the same time.”



Angela Leung 梁鳳鳴 (MBBS 1983)

Angela is a veteran runner in the Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon. She is the Champion of 10km Challenge (Women's Master 2) in 2010 and 2011, Full Marathon Challenge (Women's Master 2) in 2012, and the 1st runner-up of Full Marathon (Women's Master 2) in 2013.

“I was never recognised as a sporty person back in my old school days. And it was not until I joined in a 10km race ‘accidentally’ some five years ago that I started to develop interest in running and then distance running.

I have been very fortunate to attain satisfactory results on behalf of the HKU Marathon Team in the Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon.

In April, my dream came true - I stepped out of Hong Kong and ran at the 117th Boston Marathon, my first overseas full marathon. It was ‘a run to remember’, not only because of the overwhelming support for runners from the crowds and my good finishing time (I was the 7th in my age group of top finishers), but also the bomb incidence with over 250 people injured. Thank God, I was lucky to escape the bombs. And I hope ‘no more hurting, world peace’.”

At the 117th Boston Marathon



總有路人提醒我鞋帶散了背包開了

Claire Li 李紅亮 (MJ 2009)

“小時候一直想去美國留學，香港從不在我的計劃中，結果陰差陽錯，某個原因令我到了香港。一開始，我非常不適應，甚至心生鬱悶。在毫無心理準備下，變成了一個為課業而焦頭爛額、沒有娛樂的窮學生。然而，生活不會因為任何人的抗議而放慢速度。如果不專注現在，不但錯失眼前機會，更可能會被拋下。

一晃眼，畢業了，我在香港敲定了工作。之前在學校，同學來自內地和國外，根本接觸不到真正的香港。直到留港工作，我才開始真正地瞭解香港。雖然香港人敬業、懂禮貌、守秩序，可是我卻覺得他們太務實，少了些對世界的好奇、對內地的認識。我感受到自己與這裡氣場不合、融入不了本地文化。

漸漸地，我發現了香港的好。這裡規劃有序、服務高效，社會有序。綠燈過馬路時不用擔心有車右轉，還總有路人提醒我鞋帶散了背包開了。原來，我在抱怨香港人不開放的時候，自己也變成了一個狹隘的人，而忽略了香港的優點。同時，我意識到這世界根本不存在「融入xx文化」這件事，因為文化本來就難以界定，更是沒有標準。

我不再考慮什麼融入不融入，而是儘量享受現有的生活。既來之則安之。現在的我忙碌而充實，堅信豐富而獨立的內心是最大的財富，並為之努力。

“意外”來港，“意外”留下，卻獲得了一次可貴的心靈成長。”



我不介意學生成績差， 但我介意學生不用心做功課

Jeffrey Ngai 魏鵬展 (MA 2009)

魏鵬展是一位中文教師，工餘喜歡寫作。他希望透過寫作增進人與人之間心靈的溝通。作品散見於中港台或外國的詩刊、文藝雜誌、報紙及網誌 (<http://blog.sina.com.cn/ngaipangchin>)。新詩《螢火蟲》更被用作「第七屆當代作家詩文朗誦比賽」的誦材並輯錄於《天地情懷》一書內。

“老師另一個稱謂叫人類靈魂工程師，這意味着老師要塑造學生的性格。記得第二年教書，校長叫每位老師選一個學生做品學兼優生，並在週會上表揚他。我選了一個全級最頑皮的學生。當時校長很不滿，叫訓導主任跟我談，但我還是堅持己見。我在週會上大力表揚他，不是因為他的成績最好，也不是因為他的品行最好，而是他成績和品行進步最多。

我每年都對學生說，我不介意學生成績差，但我介意學生不用心做功課；我不要求學生做偉大的事，但要做個有用的人。”

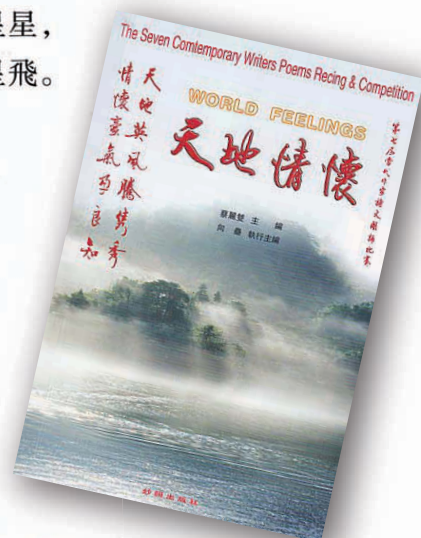
螢火蟲

香港 魏鵬展

看蟲蟲，看星星，
蟲蟲飛，星星飛。

看誰飛得快？
星星飛得快。
看誰較光亮？
星星較光亮。

喜歡蟲蟲？
喜歡星星？
我愛蟲蟲，
我愛與蟲蟲捉迷藏。



尊師重道

Edward Chen 陳坤耀
(BA 1967; MSocSc 1971;
Hon DSocSc 2008)
and his students in 1970s

A group of Professor Chen's former students celebrated his appointment as the Chairman of HKU SPACE.

As an accolade to a fine scholar and loving teacher, they set up a fund to establish the "Edward KY Chen Distinguished Lecture Series" at HKU. Not only does this lecture series represent a tribute to an honoured teacher, it also aspires to demonstrate the fine traditions of great respect and appreciation for Teachers and Mentors.



Front row, from left:
Stephen Ip 葉樹堃
Antony Leung 梁錦松
Professor Edward Chen 陳坤耀
Professor Frederick Ma 馬時亨

Back row, from left:
Ambrose Cheung 張永森
Alan Wong 黃家倫
Edward Yau 游德強
Peter Lo 羅志偉
Jack Lee 李國正
Kant Kwong 鄭德富
Dr Vincent Kwan 關品方
Fung Hing-wang 馮興宏
Michael Chan 陳奕民
Michael Tang 鄧耀明
Adrian Lee 李澄明
Wilson Ip 葉梓明

A display of HKU TIES

At the HKU Reunion at the Races on June 12, 2013:

From left:

Martin Liao 廖長江

Philip Chen 陳南祿
(BA 1977; DipManStud 1983; MBA 1984)

Chau Cham-son 周湛榮 (BArch 1956)

Ambrose So 蘇樹輝 (BSc 1973)

Tse Hung-fat 謝鴻發
(MBBS 1991; MD 1999; PhD 2007)

Lap-Chee Tsui 徐立之, Vice-Chancellor

Leong Che-hung 梁智鴻
(MBBS 1962; Hon DSc 2006)

S P Chow 周肇平
(MBBS 1968; MS 1988), Pro-Vice-Chancellor



Addie Choy 蔡子榮 (BSocSc 1993)

Addie visited the Scottish Parliament at Holyrood in Edinburgh and was impressed by its post-modern architectural style and its attempts to be more accountable to the public. One such attempt is the 'Festival of Politics' which encouraged the people of Scotland to participate in the discussion of several important issues in the Scottish Parliament.

Additionally, Addie had an opportunity to meet Patrick Harvie, co-convenor of the Scottish Green Party and a Member of the Scottish Parliament. They discussed the policies of sustainable development, transportation in Scotland, and the referendum on the independence of Scotland.



Steve Wong 黃文輝 (BSc 1990)

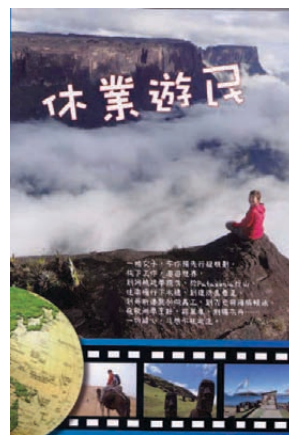
Steve is a Quality Manager in the pharmaceutical division of Abbott Laboratories. Due to work requirements, he relocated with his family to Basel, Switzerland from Chicago in July 2012. He enjoys the challenges of working in a new environment and learning German. Being centrally located in Europe, Steve regularly travels to neighbouring countries to meet suppliers and business colleagues. In his leisure time, he explores the Swiss Alps and is learning how to ski. Steve is also a member of the HKU Central USA Alumni Network.



Andrea Leung 梁靜怡 (BSocSc 2003; MEcon 2008)

Determined to enrich her life experience, Andrea resigned from her job and took a gap year abroad, trying out all sorts of adventures around the world, such as taking Spanish and tango lessons in Argentina, hiking in Patagonia, running into the freezing water of Antarctica, camping and stargazing on Easter Island, volunteering in Costa Rica, taking cooking classes in Spain, taking a cycling trip in Austria and joining a canoeing expedition in Norway. She spent her birthday on top of the highest mountain in North Africa, Jebel Toubkal at 4,167 metres in Morocco.

She recently published the book 《休業遊民》 and spoke for the Hong Kong International Travel Association at the Macau book fair, among other occasions, to share her wonderful experiences.



Peter Babucke (MEcon 2005) Mark G Stimson (MEcon 2005)

After several years away, Peter visited his *alma mater* again in early May during a trip that combined business and private matters. Peter is now based in Tokyo where he is in charge of international sales at the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Mark is based in Hong Kong, working at the China desk of JPMorgan Securities, and classmate Brady Sidwell (not in the picture) is based in Shanghai, working as Vice President for the OSI Group.



Peter and Mark (1st and 2nd left) gathered for drinks in Lan Kwai Fong in May.

Nobu Tomita 富田信 (alumna 1957)

Returning to Hotung after 56 years

In the summer of 1957, Nobu Tomita, a student of Kobe College 神戸女學院, disembarked from a boat and spent her first night in Hong Kong at Lady Ho Tung Hall. She and five other Japanese students were volunteers who joined an international work camp in Wu Kai Sha 烏溪沙 in the New Territories. In March 2013, Nobu returned to HKU for the first time in 56 years with these pictures in her hands.



George Yuen 袁金浩 (BA 1966)

George participated in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's (OECD) meeting held in Paris in March. As a Council member of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (UNESCAP) and Director of Industrial and Commercial Bank of China (Asia), George spoke at its International Business Dialogue.

In his speech, George remarked, "Hong Kong has been named the freest economy in the world by the Heritage Foundation and the Fraser Institute consecutively for nearly two decades. Hong Kong has benefitted enormously from being part of the Asia Pacific. We from Hong Kong are happy to share our experience, work with the OECD members to strive for stronger economic success, and forge deeper and broader economic links with our ASEAN partners."



Darwin Chen 陳達文 (Hon DSocSc 2004) Tang Shu-wing 鄧樹榮 (LLB 1982; PCLL 1983)

Congratulations to Dr Darwin Chen (right) who was bestowed the Life Achievement Award, the highest accolade, at the Hong Kong Arts Development Awards 2012 by the Hong Kong Arts Development Council for his long-term contributions to the local arts and cultural sectors.

Among the awardees' list, the Award for Best Artist (Drama) went to Tang Shu-wing (left) for his support and contributions to the development of drama in Hong Kong.

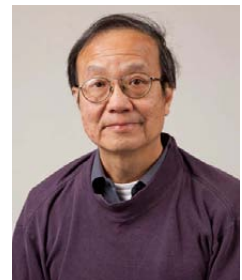


Photos: Mr. So Photography

David Yu 余得恩 (MBBS 1966)

How Doctors Think?

Based on his observations of how patients respond to a physician's thinking processes among the diverse cultures of Hong Kong, the US and the Chinese Mainland, Professor Yu delivered an inspiring talk entitled "How Doctors Think?" at HKU in April. This presentation was a philosophical and psychological critique of how a doctor arrives at clinical judgments, and whether new generations of doctors are equipped with a desired quality of the thinking process. Professor Yu told the audience that each medical case is karma that provides an archetype for the next patient, and doctors should regard "seeing a patient as seeing an object of art."



Professor Yu, who is the Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Rheumatology, UCLA, has practiced as an internist in a municipal hospital in Qingdao for the past three years.

Stephen Ng 吳呂南 (BA 1976)

Dr Ng, an active member in the Islington Chinese Association in the UK and an Exco member of HKUAA, UK Chapter, shares a piece of poetry reminiscing about the HKU Writing Workshop and The Youth Literary Awards.

<p>《尋找港大文社一棵樹》 -----為燕冰花甲壽 乞靈</p> <p>倫敦兵工廠晚宴⁽¹⁾ 華人畫家依莉莎白二世肖像下 老兵穿戴沉甸軍服、勳章 搖曳閃亮，紅酒 飄香，胖來的身段緩緩有序 擡望眼，海、陸、空三軍 為女皇為早殤的友伴 喝倒驕傲</p> <p>陸佑堂百年不變 白玉蘭樹靜香依然 青葱學子成了教授、買辦、政客 官員、瘋子佔領中環 記否辯爭青年文學獎為人生服務？⁽²⁾ 愁滋味，為港大文社植一棵樹⁽³⁾ 隨着大學的擴展而遷移 綠蔭如今安在？</p> <p>二零一三年五月二十五日</p>	<p>《Looking for the HKU Writing Workshop Tree》 — for Yin Bing's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Qi Ling</p> <p>Banquet at the London Armoury House⁽¹⁾ Under the Queen Elizabeth II portrait by a Chinese artist Veterans wearing their exemplary ceremonial uniform, medals Dangling and glittering, red wine Floating around, plump figures slowly soldiering on Raising eyes, Her Majesty's Armed Forces For The Queen for the fallen companions Drank up the pride</p> <p>Loke Yew Hall remains unchanged in a century Exquisite fragrance from the upright white jade orchid tree Greenhorns become professors, compradors, politicians Officials, lunatics occupying the Central Districts Then arguing Youth Literary Awards should serve the people?⁽²⁾ Bonjour Tristesse, planted a tree for Hong Kong University Writing Workshop⁽³⁾ Transplanted due to the expansion of the University campus Where are the green shades?</p> <p>May 25, 2013</p>
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(1) The Honourable Artillery Company Armoury House, City Road London EC1Y 2BQ

(2) The Youth Literary Awards was founded in 1971 by Hung Ching-tin 洪清田 (BSocSc 1975) and companies.
青年文學獎在1971年由洪清田等人籌劃。

(3) The HKU Writing Workshop was founded in 1974 by Hung Ching-tin and companies.

「尋想(1974)當年，與吳佩珍，黎寶燕，黎有幸，洪清田，陳玉楷圍坐明原堂盧迦翼露台，奮鷹握拳，籌組文社，是時也豪情，如今安在哉？」可作為當年心境寫照。當時大家都是七三年進入港大的同年同系同學(中文系)，只有老大哥洪清田高一屆，是社會科學院的。當年的文社事務，實有賴洪清田運籌帷幄。同一屆的活躍分子，中流砥柱的還有梁燕冰，梁其汝，林藝瑛，蔡南鳳，區建華等。跟著的一屆陣容就更鼎盛了，包括趙佩芝，黃華真，曾家麗，周國偉，葉漢良，陳海文，冼慧玲，卓惠娟等等。

A New Page of Life

Alison Chiu 趙海珠 (BA 2003)
Alison and her son Hayden.



Limon Chan 陳麗敏 (BSc 2006)



Laura Yang 楊崢 (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2002)

Mentor Patrick Yeung 楊偉添 (BSocSc 1980; MSc(ESoc&IComp) 2002) and Mrs Yeung (1st & 2nd left), Mrs Corinna Tso 曹陳艷璋 (BSocSc 1977) (2nd right) and Thomas Tso 曹萬泰 (BSocSc 1975; MSocSc 1984) (1st right) shared the joy of the newly weds.



Josephine Chan 陳映苗 (BFin 2004)
and **Gary Wu 胡晨飛 (BEng(CIV) 2002;**
MSc(Eng)(StruE)2006)



Florence Kwan 關勵瑩 (BSc 2008)
Terry Cheung 張家煒 (BSc 2008)



Regina Lau 劉亦家 (BSocSc 2006; PGDE 2007)
Andy Lau 劉浩賢 (BSocSc(Govt&Laws) 2005;
LLB 2006; PCLL 2007)



Claudio Rojas-Hurtado (LLB 2009)



Big Fish and Small Fish

A small fish swims freely alongside a big fish. It seems that the big fish is the `teacher`, and the small fish is a `friend` riding with the `giant`.

But take another look ...

Perhaps the big fish is the `student`, and the small fish is his `giant friend`.

大魚 · 小魚

小魚兒跟隨大魚在海洋裏游弋。
本以為大魚是「師」，小魚是「友」，
小友站在巨人肩膀上·····

可是再看仔細，嗯，

或許大魚才是主角，是學生；
而伴隨在旁的小魚才是「大朋友」·····

自此大魚小魚，亦師亦友，
再分不清楚！



Guidance and Friendship Beyond the Campus

A multicultural network of 500 pairs of mentors and mentees each year, enabling them to learn from each other and discover the world together.

Mentor: Alexander Lui 呂耀華

Mentee: Kate Chan 陳君衡

(BBA(Law), Year 2)

A peek into the world of business

“Alex has generously shared with me his career development in the real estate industry. He discusses with us social and economic issues. I learnt a lot from his unique thinking style. He challenges us on some deep-seated beliefs that we possess and teaches us to think multi-dimensionally. He often reminds us we have to contribute back to society once we graduate.

He always invites us to company functions and festival celebrations. He genuinely hopes we can learn and grow. He is funny and always makes jokes. He is selfless and shares with us his career journey, his work and views on different topics. I have had a peek into how the top management of a listed company works and lives.”



Mentees Kenneth, Ivan, Katherine and Tina (front row, from left) were invited to the Chinese New Year Party of K Wah Group. Chairman Dr the Hon Lui Che Woo (third row, centre), mentors Alexander Lui Yiu-wah (third row, 5th right), Herbert Hui and Albert Yeung (second row, 4th and 5th left) also joined the party.



Kate Chan 陳君衡

Mentor: Adrian Lee 李澄明 (BSocSc 1973)

Mentee: Ben Miller (Social Sciences)

Access Hong Kong, barrier-free

“When I initially applied to the programme, I thought that being a non-local might be a barrier. However, Mr Adrian Lee quickly dispelled that idea. Although it can quite be intimidating for students to chat with highly successful, older people, I quickly found Mr Lee to be approachable and easy to talk to.

In addition to a variety of useful Cantonese phrases that Mr Lee and his family have taught me, he has also provided me with a more experienced, objective viewpoint on several topics we discussed. This has been valuable to me, especially as a foreigner in Hong Kong. We recently went out for some delicious ‘Chiu Chow’ food with Mr Lee’s mentees from previous years. This was a great way to meet even more interesting people, and learn about the cuisine of my mentor’s home region. I would thoroughly recommend the mentoring programme to fellow international students – in fact, many are already quite envious of me!”



Adrian (1st right) and his Incoming Exchange mentee Ben Miller (Social Sciences) (3rd right).

Ben Miller
from the UK

Mentor: Taylor Lam 林國恩 (BSocSc 1990)

Mentee: Dennis Suen 孫楠 (BSoc(IM), Year3)

Cure for my homesickness

“I am currently on my academic exchange at Tsinghua University, Beijing. Thankfully, I have been able to meet with my mentor Mr Lam. We first met in a coffee shop in Hong Kong before my departure. Our first meeting was a delightful moment, a wonderful starting point for my Beijing exchange journey.

After my arrival in Beijing, Taylor invited me to have lunch with his family which was unexpected. I felt like I was a part of his family and it cured my homesickness. And while I enjoyed having family dinner at my mentor's apartment, we also shared wonderful stories and had a great time.

Taylor also advised me on my career planning. Following his advice, I decided to have my internship in Beijing because it would be a better way to experience the local culture in a deeper sense. I am very grateful to have my mentor as my career adviser. In the coming two months, I will stay in Beijing for my internship and keep contact with my mentor regularly.”

Dennis Suen



Mentee Dennis (left) and his mentor, Taylor, in Beijing.

Mentors: Simon Nip 聶禮和 (BSc(Eng) 1987)

Professor Siu Wong Sau-fong 蕭黃秀芳 (BA 1964; DipSocSt 1965)

Professor Siu Yum-tong 蕭蔭堂 (BA 1963; Hon DSc 1990)

Mentees: Roy Lam 林子豪 (BSc(ActuarSc), Year 2)

Ma Hui 馬慧 (BSocSc, Year 2)

Zeng Xin 曾昕 (BA, Year 2)

An unforgettable semester in Boston

“On April 20, 2013, Simon Nip, Yum Tong and I had an enjoyable time eating dim sum with this semester's exchange students Roy Lam (Harvard University), Ma Hui (Mount Holyoke College) and Zeng Xin (Wellesley College). Simon Nip, who mentors Ma Hui, is a wonderful mentor. He drove to Cambridge to pick up the students and then took them to breakfast in Concord, an old colonial town. He also showed them around the tourist attractions in Concord and Lexington. The exchange students this past semester have certainly experienced a lot - one of the most severe winters we have had, the Marathon bombings, and the closing down of Cambridge and its neighbouring towns.”

Professor Siu Wong Sau-fong



From left: Zeng Xin 曾昕, Professor Siu Wong Sau-fong 蕭黃秀芳 and Simon Nip 聶禮和
From right: Ma Hui 馬慧, Professor Siu Yum-tong 蕭蔭堂 and Roy Lam 林子豪.



Mentor: Venna Cheng 陳韻華 (LLB 2001; PCLL 2002)

Mentee: Joyce Leung 梁可欣 (BBA(Law), Year 2)

Shared thoughts

“Venna shared extensively with me on what it is like to be a professional, what are the gives and takes, and how to manage a work-life balance. The fact that we echo each other's thoughts makes it comfortable for me to take her advice. I am inspired to better equip myself to be able to rise to the challenges in my future career. Venna is an amiable and authentic person. She speaks and listens with an open mind. I can see a long-lasting friendship between us.”

Joyce Leung



Joyce and her mentor, Venna (right) who is also a former mentee.

Forty Mentors and Mentees enjoyed their “dark” experience

Insights gained from darkness



“It's really amazing how visually impaired people handle daily tasks all by themselves. When I was in total darkness, I was so nervous and panicked because I needed to do tasks like shopping and crossing the road. You must never underestimate the ability of the visually impaired.”

“When I was in the darkness, I could only rely on the instructions of the visually impaired guide in order to move around. Before joining the tour, I only believed in what I could see; but after the darkness experience, I learnt to trust people and pay more attention to and listen to the people around me.”

Mentors and mentees also discussed social entrepreneurship and innovative ideas for tackling social problems with Patrick Cheung 張瑞霖 (BSc(Eng) 1979; MIPA 2009), mentor and Founder of Dialogue in the Dark Hong Kong.



Joint Convocation Conference

Minds Met to Explore the Way Forward for CUHK & HKU – *Nurturing 21st Century Talents*

「培育 21 世紀人才 — 中大與港大的前瞻」研討會



From left: Dr Chan Chi-sun 陳志新, Convocation Chairman, CUHK; Professor Joseph Sung 沈祖堯, Vice-Chancellor and President, CUHK; Dr Vincent Cheng 鄭海泉, Council Chairman, CUHK; Dr the Hon Leong Che-hung 梁智鴻, Council Chairman, HKU; Professor Amy Tsui 徐碧美, Pro-Vice-Chancellor & Vice-President, HKU; S Y Choi 蔡秀煜, Convocation Chairman, HKU.

On April 13, 2013, Saturday, over 300 Convocation members from The University of Hong Kong (HKU) and The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK) attended the Joint Convocation Conference “Nurturing 21st Century Talents” held at the lecture theatre of the Yasumoto International Academic Park at CUHK. The 1st Joint Convocation Conference, “The Roles of HKU and CUHK in China’s Development”, was held in March 2012 in Loke Yew Hall, HKU.

The two Guests of Honour; namely, Dr Vincent Cheng 鄭海泉, Chairman of the Council, CUHK, and Dr the Hon Leong Che-hung 梁智鴻 (MBBS 1962; Hon DSc 2006), Council Chairman, HKU, made the opening remarks.

The Importance of “Ethics” and “Values”

Professor Joseph Sung 沈祖堯 (MBBS 1983), Vice-Chancellor and President, CUHK, started off by pointing out the irreversible path of globalisation, accelerated by the advancement of information technology, increased mobility, free trade and other global issues such as climate change, financial crises, and epidemic diseases. The current problems faced by university students, in his view, include gloomy career prospects for young graduates, employers’ dissatisfaction, but on the other hand, young people seemed to value materialistic goals rather than having dreams and visions for their future.

Drawing upon the success stories of Israel and Singapore, Professor Sung gave the following advice to young people: “Be inquisitive and persistent, be broad-minded and practical, be connected, take responsibility, be creative, be a team player, and have work ethics.” As for local education in general,

it must be able to nurture students to have these qualities: global vision, broad-base education, independent thinking, persistence and resilience, less egocentric, ethics and values education.

The New Age and the New Culture of Learning

Professor Amy Tsui 徐碧美 (BA 1971; DipEd 1972; MA 1979), Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Vice-President (Teaching & Learning), HKU, said that the world had entered into a Conceptual Age or a Cognitive Age, with the knowledge economy developing into a conceptual economy. It is no longer sufficient to teach skills or even meta-skills, e.g. learning how to learn. The New Age requires a new culture of learning – skills, mind sets, dispositions, passion, imagination, exploration, experimentation, engagement, and experiential learning are all important.

Quoting from Howard Gardner’s book “*Five Minds for the Future*”, Professor Tsui stressed the importance of the Respectful Mind and the Ethical Mind, besides the Disciplined Mind, the Synthesising Mind, and the Creating Mind. She went on to delineate the six educational aims of the curriculum reform of HKU, the reconceptualisation of learning and curriculum, the common core curriculum, experiential learning, and the design of HKU’s new physical, intellectual and social learning environments to enhance effective learning.

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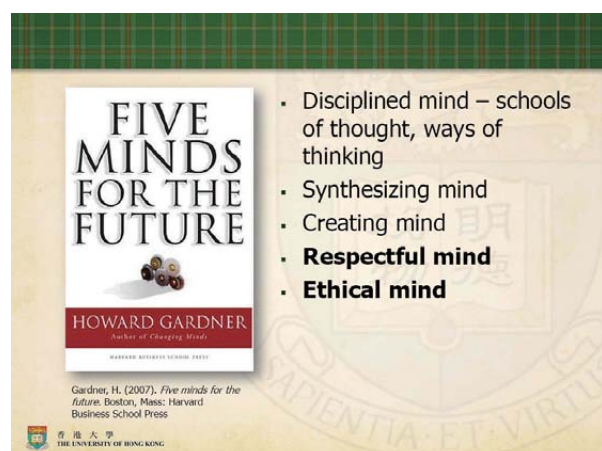
Excerpt of Professor Amy Tsui's presentation
(Full version):

http://www.convocation.hku.hk/2013/conference/CUHK-HKU_April2013.pdf

HKU Educational Aims

To enable students to develop capabilities in:

1. The pursuit of academic/professional excellence, critical intellectual inquiry and life-long learning
2. Tackling novel situations and ill-defined problems
3. Enacting personal and professional ethics, self-reflection and greater understanding of others
4. Intercultural understanding and global citizenship
5. Communication and collaboration
6. Leadership and advocacy for the improvement of the human condition



At the panel discussion session after the two speeches, Chan King-cheung 陳景祥, Chief Editor, Hong Kong Economic Journal, moderated a panel discussion. Tai Hay-lap 戴希立, Principal, Yan Oi Tong Tin Ka Ping Secondary School, expressed his wish that the two universities make innovations while preserving their heritage, especially taking into consideration the rise of China. Mr Tai also expected both universities to solve and balance some outstanding issues: enhancing research on local issues while seeking international ranking, valuing whole-person development and the humanities while the market demands more practical subjects, reviewing whether government-funded universities should spend so much resources on developing self-funded programmes, and so forth.

Contributing to the Chinese Renaissance

Armstrong Lee 李漢祥, Director, Worldwide Consulting Group Co., Ltd, listed out the general complaints of employers about local university graduates - the decline in English standards, unsatisfactory work ethics and a lack of responsibility in young employees. But he was of the opinion that these issues had to be addressed by parents and teachers during the primary and secondary education of the young generation.

Since China was now on its way towards great transformation, Mr Lee suggested that local universities should make further efforts in the curriculum design to enable our graduates to contribute to the "renaissance of the Chinese race".

Adapting to Rapid Changes

Nathan Wong 黃世傑 (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2002; PCLL 2007), Solicitor, Kao, Lee & Yip Solicitors, a graduate with about ten years of working experience, said even young employees like himself need to make efforts to adapt to the rapidly changing and technology-driven world.

Continuing the Collaboration

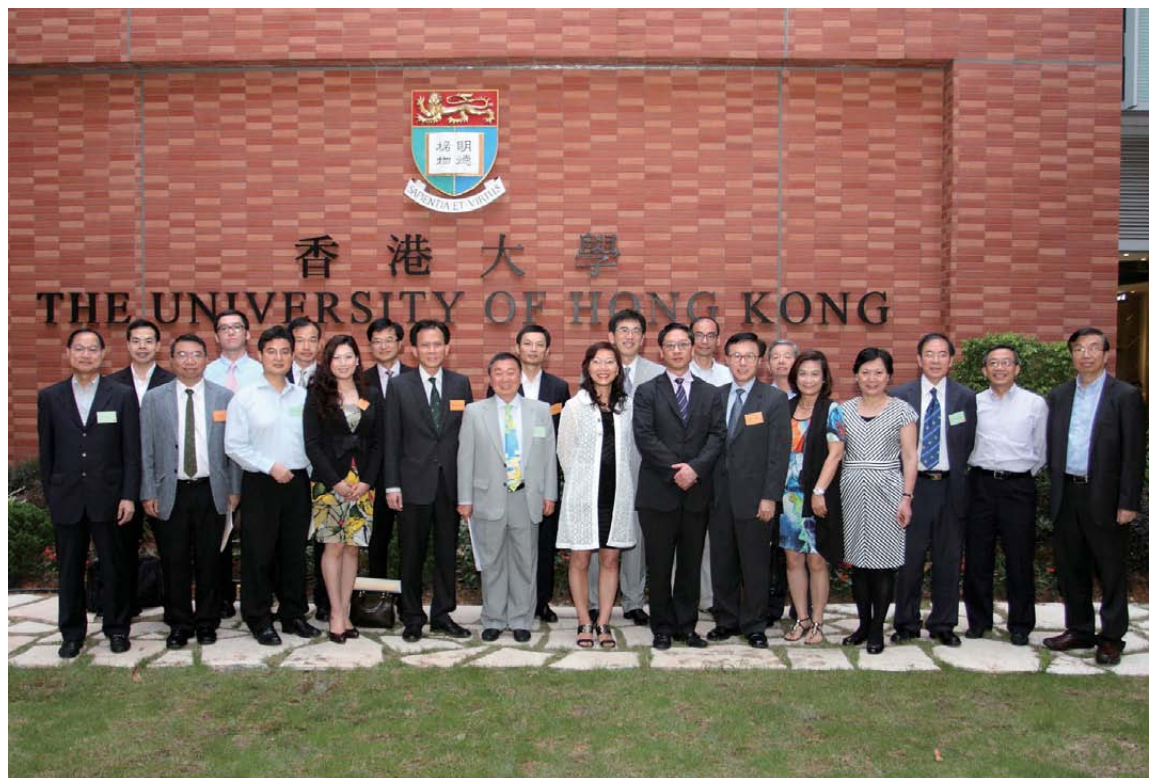
After the Q&A session, Choi Sau-yuk 蔡秀煜 (BSocSc 1972), HKU Convocation Chairman, and Dr Chan Chi-sun 陳志新, CUHK Convocation Chairman, expressed in their respective closing remarks the wish to collaborate again next year, perhaps bringing in one or two other local universities.

Around one hundred participants joined the lunch afterwards at the Chung Chi College Staff Club. A guided campus tour by bus was arranged for participants, giving them a glimpse of the new and old buildings of CUHK on its 50th anniversary.

(The content of this section is contributed by the Standing Committee of Convocation.)

Ordinary General Meeting

In accordance with Convocation Constitution and Rules, eight members* were elected to the Standing Committee of Convocation at the Ordinary General Meeting held on June 20, 2013 for a term of three years with immediate effect following the close of the Ordinary General Meeting in 2013 until the Ordinary General Meeting in 2016.



Standing Committee members:

Chairman:

Choi Sau-yuk 蔡秀煜 (BSocSc 1972)

Deputy Chairman:

Andrew Fung 馮可強 (BA 1969; DipEd 1972)

Clerk:

John Wan 溫頌安 (BSc 1970; MBuddhStud 2007)

Members:

* **Chan Ka-chin 陳嘉展** (BEng(Mech) 1992)

* **Ian Chu 朱位能** (BSc 1976)

Ir Dr Wilton Fok 霍偉棟

(BEng 1993; MSc(Eng) 1996; MSc(EnvMan) 1999)

Paul Ho 何偉志 (BSocSc 1975)

Andrew Kuet 關順昌 (BSocSc 1987)

* **Peter Kwan 關伯明** (FDipM 1994; MBA 1997)

Dr Vincent Kwan 關品方 (BSocSc 1973)

Alex Lai 賴振鴻 (BSc(Eng) 1985)

* **Dr Lee Ka-yan 李家仁** (MBBS 1976)

Dr Lee Kin-hung 李健鴻 (MBBS 1958; MD 1971)

Mabel Lee 李黃眉波 (LLB 1974)

Jimmy Lo 盧志明 (BSc 1969; CertEd 1978)

Man Cheuk-fei 文灼非 (BA 1987)

* **Dr Evelyn Man 文綺芬** (BA 1971)

Dr Victor Ng 吳瀚 (BEng(EEE) 1999)

Vivien Pau 鮑慧兒 (BSocSc 1977)

* **Tai Keen-man 戴健文** (BSc 1977; MPhil 1983)

Mona Tam 譚張翠芬 (MBA 2004)

* **Jeffrey Tse 謝海成** (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2003; MEcon 2004)

* **Thomas Tso 曹萬泰** (BSocSc 1975; MSocSc 1984)

George Yuen 袁金浩 (BA 1966)

Convocation Speech

The Future of Hong Kong: A Legal Perspective

“I always tell law students that using the internet for research is very important because they can do many things that could not be done in the past. Yet I think traditional research skills – seeking out the case books and reading every case mentioned in the footnotes – are valuable. Maybe I am a bit conservative, but I think the experience is irreplaceable.”

Rimsky Yuen, SC

袁國強資深大律師

(LLB 1986; PCLL 1987)

Secretary for Justice



Hong Kong as regional hub of legal services

Yuen illustrated the interactive relationship between a city's legal system, its legal infrastructure and its social, economic development, and explained why and how Hong Kong should position itself as a centre and regional hub for both domestic and international legal services, and for alternative dispute resolution (ADR), especially in the Asia Pacific Region.

To achieve this goal, he suggests that Hong Kong should carry out timely and effective law reform and provide an attractive legal environment for lawyers. He also noted that the Government should further enhance Hong Kong's international visibility and presence, and promote Hong Kong as a centre for legal and ADR services. Legal research on substantive law and legal policy should also command great importance.

Make the best use of the “One Country, Two Systems” Concept

He also stressed that this goal can provide long-term benefits for both Hong Kong and China. As Hong Kong, being an integral part of China, should make the best use of the “One Country, Two Systems” concept. To facilitate this unique characteristic, Yuen proposed that Hong Kong should consider how best to improve the CEPA arrangement; how to improve the use of Hong Kong law and Hong Kong dispute resolution services, including arbitration, mediation and other forms of ADR in the Mainland; how to make the best use of the “Early Pilot Measures” (先行先試) approach in respect of cross-boundary business initiated between Hong Kong and Guangdong; and how Hong Kong's involvement in

formulating the next national 5-year plan would help meet the aspirations of Hong Kong and make the most of Hong Kong's advantages in our country's development.

When one of the audience members asked for his legal perspective on Edward Snowden's case, he answered with a strong, firm attitude: “no matter how complicated, how one may regard this as politically sensitive. Again if I may stress, the overriding consideration - the ultimate consideration - must be the legal regime governing the situation. In fact if you ask me, the more controversial the case may be, the more political the case one may think of, the more important it is to act in full accordance with the law. If we respect, if we truly respect the rule of law, then this is the way to do it. Otherwise it would not be conducive to the reputation of Hong Kong as a place that upholds the rule of law.”

At the end of the speech, he advised and encouraged Hong Kong people to treasure the freedom in our diversified society.

“I only adopt one yardstick, the law. If the law is broken, appropriate actions have to be taken.

Hong Kong is the only common law jurisdiction within the entire China, and indeed the entire Greater China region.

Our rule of law, our independent judiciary, as well as our strong legal profession with the ability to provide top quality legal services, are well-recognised by the international community.”

HKU Rowing Club



HKU Alumni Rowing Club handover ceremony



Christening of Filippi Coxed Eight Boat by Vice-Chancellor





The first and the largest

Established in 1981, The Hong Kong University Students' Union Rowing Club is the oldest university rowing club in Hong Kong. It is by far the largest rowing community in the territory. In 1986, it organised and invited the Chinese University of Hong Kong to join the annual Hong Kong Intervarsity Rowing Championship and, since then, the Championship has become the most traditional rowing regatta in Hong Kong, similar to the Ox-bridge Boat Race.

Strive for the best

Every year, student rowers have a team kick-off ceremony to start their intensive training six hours a day, six days a week from June to the end of August at Shing Mun River in Shatin. When the academic year starts in September, training continues on weekends.

The HKU rowers is a team of good spirit and sportsmanship. More than 500 rowing alumni continue to support the Rowing Club by coaching and joining the races and together, alumni and students have made significant achievements in promoting rowing among young people in Hong Kong.

We believe we should have done better, and we CAN!

In 2012, the Rowing Club launched its fundraising campaign to replace a number of worn-out boats and deteriorating oars. The target is HK\$2 million. After a year's hard work and with the support of the Rowing alumni and the University, the Club was able to have a new coxed eight boat. The target is yet to be met. But, the campaign will go on. If you are interested in supporting the HKU rowers, please contact the HKUSU Rowing Club at rowclub@hku.hk.

Continue the pride 薪火相傳

HKU Alumni Rowing Club (HKUARC)

Chairperson:

Chu Wing-ki 朱穎琪 (BSocSc 2011)

Vice-Chairperson:

Dora Chan 陳秀珠 (BSc 2010)

Treasurer:

Yang Yan Kim-ning 楊恩劍寧
(BChinMed 2011)

General Secretary:

Lo Ka-ching 羅嘉澄

(BSc 2007; PhD 2013)

Justine Hung 洪嘉銘 (BEng(IETM) 2008)

“We would like to thank Sandra Lam 林凱珊 (BED 1997; PCPsych 2002) and her executive committee most sincerely for their selfless contributions to the HKUARC for leading the Club for more than 10 years. We will keep up with the spirit and serve as the bridge between the students and the alumni. Rowing is our lifelong sport. As alumni, we will continue rowing and build a strong alumni rowing team!”

Hong Kong University Alumni Association

<http://blog.hkuua.org.hk/> – We Write Therefore We Connect

The HKUAA Blog is an initiative of the Technology and Operation Group under the Hong Kong University Alumni Association (HKUAA). Launched in April 2012, the Blog has over 100 articles. The Blog aims to keep alumni connected with our *alma mater* by creating a place for fellow students and alumni to share their life at HKU.

The Blog has three columns, each dedicated to a different topic, where readers can find everything new and old about the University:

- **To interact** - latest campus news reported by student bloggers
- **To interest** - articles on alumni activities
- **To inspire** - interviews with alumni who have lots of University stories to tell

The HKUAA Blog is maintained by a group of 20 enthusiastic bloggers who are a mix of current HKU students and alumni. What makes us special is that our bloggers come from various faculties, making our Blog multi-faceted and a place where generations can connect.



Some of the HKUAA Bloggers

Rachel Chan 陳卓倫 (BA, Year 2)

Sharon Chan 陳卓欣 (BA, Year 2)

Keith Chan 陳家傑 (BBA(IS) 2011)

Agnes Cheung 張珮婷 (BSc, Year 2)

Hung Kin-ho 洪建豪 (BEng(CivE) 2011)

Paul Kwan 關永成 (BBA(IS) 2005; BEng(SE) 2006)

Law Kam-yuen 羅錦源 (BEng(EComE) 2010)

Betsy Leung 梁碧芝 (MSc(ECom&ICom) 2008)

Florence Ng 吳敏芝 (BA 2001)

Elaine Ng 吳伊玲 (BA 2006)

Joanne Ng 吳睿穎 (MBBS, Year 4)

Esther Wong 黃芷婷 (MSc(EnvMan) 2011)

Summer Delights presented by the HKUAA Choir

After three short months of weekend rehearsals, the newborn 60-members HKUAA Choir delivered its inaugural performances at the club premises on June 15 and 22.

Lucy Cheung 張翠屏 (BA 1976; MPhil 1987), the choir's convenor began with a brief "overture" speech followed by Dr Michael Ryan (AdvDipEd 1984; MEd 1985), the choir's

charismatic and versatile music director and conductor, who introduced the opening English-language songs *In These Delightful Pleasant Groves* composed by Henry Purcell, *April is in My Mistress' Face* by Thomas Morley, *Concord (from Gloriana)* by Benjamin Britten and *Home is a Special Kind of Feeling* by John Rutter.

The HKUAA Choir has successfully enhanced the interest and appreciation of choral-singing; created a sense of camaraderie amongst members; and above all cultivated the sense of belonging among alumni to our *alma mater*. HKUAA is committed to providing more singing and music-appreciation opportunities in future for the benefit of alumni and the community.



Photo: David Fung (david@ichummy.com)

Stories of the storytellers - Hong Kong media through the eyes of the journalists

The media industry has long been a respectable, challenging but highly rewarding industry for those who are passionate about journalism and eager to explore stories that are worth knowing. On June 9, the HKUAA Public Relations Sub-committee invited three HKU alumni who each work in a totally different fields inside the media industry to share their stories and how they perceive their career in this amazingly, exciting industry:



Winnie Tsui 徐蕙儀 (BA 1993) (4th left)
Chief Anchor / Producer, News and Business Information, nowTV
Candy Chan 陳曉君 (BA 2006) (2nd left)
TV Producer, Public & Current Affairs (TV),
Radio Television Hong Kong
Esther Wong 黃芷婷 (MSc(EnvMan) 2011) (3rd left)
Editor, Ecozine.com

Winnie, Candy, Esther and PR Sub-committee members Catherine Cheung 張儀玲 (BA 1977), Elaine Ng 吳伊玲 (BA 2006), Yvette Ng 吳於恩 (BSocSc 2010) and Vincent Oey 黃佩發 (BEng(ESocE) 2003; MSc(Eng)(EEE) 2006)

“傳媒人報導新聞，讓我們通過廣播了解社會百態以至世界動向。「距離感」透過報紙、公仔箱，乃至現今的網上雜誌等等，而大大拉近。畫面中看到的主播、大氣電波聽到的主持和雜誌的媒體人，從來都是似近還遠。即使是從事不同形態的媒體工作，三位的經歷和分享同樣使聽眾津津樂道。”

More on HKUAA Blog: <http://blog.hkuaa.org.hk/node/100>

HKUGA Education Foundation



HKUGA Primary School and HKUGA College - Dreams Realised

The Foundation was set up in 2000 as a non-profit-making organisation by a group of HKU alumni with the support of various sectors of Hong Kong society. Under the Direct Subsidy Scheme, the Foundation set up HKUGA Primary School in 2002 and HKUGA College in 2006.

Over the years, the seeds of love and care have sprouted, and the Primary School has matured into an institution we are all proud of. In the summer of 2012 the first cohort of its graduates of the College celebrated their accomplishment. Education is not only about the delivery of knowledge and skills, but also the training of good conduct and the instillation of lifelong values and positive attitudes.



“As the Foundation enters into the eleventh year of its establishment, we look back with affirmation to our mission of contributing to the development of quality education in Hong Kong. Community-wide networks will continue to be built to solicit support for our mission of offering quality education. Continuous improvement will be made in fulfilling the learning aspirations of diverse individuals who will apply their talents and knowledge with integrity, empathy for others and commitment to serve. Good practices will be celebrated and shared. Active participation in debates and presenting views on education policies and issues will be championed as a continuous pledge to contributing to Hong Kong’s education development.”

Lee Oi-lin 李愛蓮 (BSc 1970; CertEd 1978)
Chairman, HKUGA Education Foundation

“I am proud to have been a part of the establishment of both the primary school and the college over these ten years. On behalf of all graduates from both schools, I would like to extend our gratitude to the Education Foundation, the principals, teachers and our parents throughout these ten years.”

William Wang Chak-wai
Graduate of HKUGA Primary School and HKUGA College

“感激一群有心人士十年前創立了香港大學畢業同學會教育基金，成立了港大同學會小學和港大同學會書院，提供一條龍中小學教育，讓我的一對兒女有機會享受傳統教育以外的優質教育，體驗愉快學習的經歷。作為家長，我感受到辦學團體的誠意，和對辦學理念的堅持；我更欣賞學校對生命教育的重視，並且走出社會，讓學生、家長和教師都有機會透過學校，對社區、國家以至世界表達關愛。”

葉錦添
學生家長、家長校董

香港大學中國歷史研究文學碩士課程同學會



為紀念成立五週年，同學會於五月四日舉行了「五週年誌慶研討會」，以法國史學家Marc Bloch (1886-1944)之用語「告訴我，爸爸，歷史有什麼用？」為主題，目的在於指出歷史研習是寶貴的學問，歷史既是社會遺產，亦應為社會各階層所共享。主講嘉賓包括香港大學丁新豹博士 (BA 1974; MPhil 1979; PhD 1989)、香港中文大學歷史系研究助理教授賀喜和中華基督教會基元中學副校長陳淑雯，分別從公眾史學家、大學教師及中學前綫工作者的身份剖析歷史的作用。香港大學中文學院院長施仲謀教授為主禮嘉賓、教育局副秘書長陳嘉琪博士 (BA 1980; CertEd 1982; AdvDipEd 1987; MEd 1991; PhD 1998)、香港考試及評核局秘書長唐創時博士、立法會議員田北辰等人亦應邀出席。

“ 讀歷史讓我們求真、求實、求眼界 ”

何漢權會長 (MA 2007)

“ 有趣的是，有高中生提出，讀中史有助學習其他科目，很划算。『對中史和通識有幫助，例如寫議論文要舉出論證時，可提出歷史人物的例子；另外中史科的答題技能，包括思考訓練和答題技巧』。首屆文憑試只有八千多人考中史，比末代會考時跌了六成，是跌幅最大的科目，也引起前綫教師的反思，問題除了出現於課程制度上，如何教授中史科，增加讀中史的興趣。 ”

陳淑雯
中華基督教會基元中學副校長

“ 讀歷史可以鑑古知今，也需要用獨立思考去看傳統文化，使下一代可以提高道德認知和判斷力，以及正確完整的價值觀，加強歸屬感。 ”

施仲謀教授
香港大學中文學院院長

“ Histories make men wise (歷史使人有智慧).....讀歷史可增加歸屬感，包括對香港和中國，也可以懂得從歷史角度，分析現時社會所發生的事。研究歷史需透徹分析資料，才能達成結論，過程可訓練學生有批判性思考。 ”

丁新豹博士
(BA 1974; MPhil 1979; PhD 1989)

“ 很多歷史不止藏在圖書館內.....所以我們要走出去圖書館，去看外面的世界，也要看不同的生活。 ”

賀喜博士
香港中文大學歷史系助理教授

<https://sites.google.com/site/hkumachsaa>

HKU Bachelor of Chinese Medicine (Full-time) Alumni Association



The University nurtures professionals who are passionate about advocating Chinese medicine, and will soon have its 13th intake of Chinese medicine students. The Association aims to unite graduates and promote the essence of Chinese medicine knowledge to HKU alumni and the community.

The provision of a therapeutic service for the HKU Marathon Team is one of our greatest successes. We are very happy whenever HKU runners feel refreshed after treatment. In addition, we provide a platform for graduates to learn and share their experiences by organising seminars and talks. We are also working together with scientists around the world to discover more ways to maintain good health and cure diseases with Chinese medicine.



The Exco members and guests at the inauguration ceremony (from left):

- Wilson Chow 周韋遜** (BChinMed 2009), Vice-chairman;
- Dr the Hon Leong Che-hung 梁智鴻** (MBBS 1962; Hon DSc 2006), Chief of Honorary Advisor;
- Professor Ho Pak-chung 何柏松** (MBBS 1974; MD 1990), Honorary Advisor;
- Zevari Hung 洪雙雙** (BChinMed 2008), Chairman;
- Doris Mok 莫恒殷** (BChinMed 2006; MChinMed(Acup&Mox) 2008), Immediate Past Chairman;
- Dr the Hon Ko Wing-man 高永文** (MBBS 1981), Secretary for Food and Health;
- Terry Poon 潘任釗** (BChinMed 2007), Vice-Chairman;
- Kenny Lam 林宗冠** (BChinMed 2012), General Secretary;
- Raymond Lam 林志恒** (BChinMed 2011), Financial Secretary.

醫師話：

‘Dieting’ in Chinese Medicine

In Chinese medicine, ‘dieting’ means that you should avoid certain foods when taking Chinese medicine. In fact, there is no single formal word to describe this practice; rather the word is borrowed to explain the concept.

Avoid eating foods that are “too much”

In most cases, Chinese medicine practitioners suggest people not to eat foods that are “too much” in nature. Foods that are too sweet, too spicy, too oily, too strongly flavoured, deep fried, cold or raw are not recommended. All Chinese medicine (herbal tea) have their own nature and flavour, and their particular character contributes to the efficacy of the treatment. Foods that are “too much” in nature can interfere with the effect of the medicine.

Different Chinese medicine practitioners have different views on dieting

Some suggest that oranges are not suitable for those who have cough. Some suggest that beef is not good for eczema. Some think that they are no problem. Different sects of Chinese medicine have different opinions, as do western doctors. Patients should follow the dietary advice of their Chinese medicine doctors on food restrictions. It is also a part of the treatment in Chinese medicine.

Terry Poon

Registered Chinese Medicine Practitioner
Vice-Chairman, HKUBCM (Full-time) Alumni Association

中醫「戒口」

相信有看中醫的朋友都知道，在喝中藥的同時，中醫師大都建議大家「戒口」。在此，我簡單介紹一下中醫「戒口」的基本概念。

少吃「肥甘厚味，辛辣炙烤」

大部份情況下，中醫師會建議大家少吃一些「太過」的食物。如太油膩、太甜、太濃味、太辣、煎炸或生冷等食物。「太過」的食物會擾亂中藥藥性，因為每一劑中藥都有自己的「性」格和「味」道，「太過」的食物會令中藥性味改變，進而影響藥效。

「戒口」食物不一

不同中醫師對「戒口」食物意見不一。有些認為咳不能吃橙，有些認為濕疹不能吃牛肉，有些則認為沒問題。依我所見，病者應該按照閣下中醫師的意見而「戒口」。畢竟，不同中醫師所用的中藥性味不同，病者不應該道聽途說，選擇性「戒口」。

潘任釗中醫師

香港大學中醫全科(全日制)校友會副主席

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HKUAA of Victoria, Australia



From left: Dr Cindy Lee-Wong 黃有鳳 (MBBS 1976), Thomas and Athena Poon, Dr Henry Yeung 楊浩然 (MBBS 1971).



On February 17, HKUAA of Victoria members celebrated Chinese New Year on a typical, hot Aussie summer day. Alumni were busy chatting, eating and most importantly, thinking. There were 20 ‘riddles on a lantern’ (燈謎) for members to solve. The occasion was made more memorable as alumni Thomas 潘焯棠 (BA 1960) and Athena Poon 周平章 (BA 1960) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

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HKUAA of Ontario

Congratulations to alumni in Ontario who won the 2013 Table Tennis Tournament organised by Hong Kong Joint Universities Alumni (Ontario) 安省香港專上校友會聯會 on July 7, 2013.



“ We all put up a great fight, and above all, the HKU spirit was so strong, high and unparalleled, I am sure the other alumni associations are all envious.”

Dr Ellen Leung 梁佩娥
(MBBS 1979)

“ Salute to all the HKU comrades who fought the brave battle and to those who cheered for our team. I have been thinking of you guys these days. Wish I could be there.”

Eric Ho 何迪帆
(BSocSc 1981; MSocSc 1985)

“ There will be a Joint Universities Alumni Associations badminton tournament in late September in Toronto, I am very proud to be part of the HKU team and let's cheer for our badminton team in the up-coming tournament.”

Martin Ho 何錦慶
(BSc1977; DipManStud 1983)

www.alumni.hku.hk/hkuaaont/

HKU Alumni Network of New England, USA

“ There are six Northeast states in the United States: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. The New England region has a rich history dating back to the early English settlements in North America in the 17th century. Most of our alumni are in the Greater Boston Area in Massachusetts, and are in diverse professions such as finance, law, medicine, higher education, and research. We also have alumni members from New York and Pennsylvania joining our activities.



Since 2004, Professor Siu Wong Sau-fong 蕭黃秀芳 (BA 1964; DipSocSt 1965) has served as the visionary leader of our network, helping to reunite HKU alumni and grow our network to about 80 members today. Last year, Professor Siu decided to step down, and I have since taken up the position of convenor. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Professor Siu for helping me in Boston since I came here for graduate school in 2006, and for her great leadership in fostering friendships among HKU alumni!

If you are visiting Boston or the Northeast, please do let us know! We can be reached at hkuaane@gmail.com.”

Dr Keith Wong 王浩麟 (BEng(ME) 2006)

www.hkuaane.org

HKUAA UK Chapter

Gathering with former Vice-Chancellor Dr Rayson Huang

Members of the HKUAA UK Chapter visited Dr Rayson Huang in Birmingham on Saturday, April 27, 2013. We had lunch with him at a local restaurant. It was a wonderful reunion and we spent four hours together!

“Everyone knows where Rayson Huang Theatre is at HKU; I have even helped a society organise its inauguration ceremony there. But who can believe that I got a chance to talk with the legendary Dr Rayson Huang and even had dim sum with him in Birmingham!

The 92-year-old former Vice-Chancellor is in good health, even better than a student who has been studying under stress in the library all week. He shared some of his stories of the old days when he was a student at HKU. He told me that he was actually grateful that he got a degree certificate from HKU without being examined in his final year due to the war, or else he might not have been able to graduate.

Back in his day, he was a good violinist and was the first to propose dentistry as a subject at HKU. It surprised me how talented and forward-looking Dr Huang was. Even now, a chemical that he synthesised during his postgraduate studies at Oxford is still in use. However, what I learnt from Dr Huang is not how he synthesised the chemical, but the importance of taking a nap during the day. ”



Dr Rayson Huang 黃麗松 (BSc 1942; Hon DSc 1968) (front row sitting) and members of the UK chapter (from left): mentee Sam Leung 梁兆森 (BEng, Year 2) (from Birmingham), Dr Ronald Lo 羅佐華 (MBBS 1970), Horace Tam, Simon Cheung 張世文 (BSc 1986), and Dr Polly Fung 馮樸琳 (BDS 2009) (sitting).

Sam Leung 梁兆森 (BEng, Year 2)



A luncheon talk with Dr the Hon Anson Chan 陳方安生 (BA 1962; Hon LLD 1996) on May 21, 2013 at the Grand Imperial Chinese Restaurant, Grosvenor Hotel.



The Annual General Meeting 2013 and Poon Choi luncheon was held on March 10, 2013 at the Islington Chinese Association (ICA) premises in London and was attended by 35 members and guests, including (front row, from left) Dr Stephen Ng 吳呂南 (BA 1976), Professor Tom Boyde, Col. Brian Kay, Stella Ho, Dr Eric Peter Ho 何鴻鑾 (BA 1950), Mrs Payne, and Dr Hung Ching-tin 洪清田 (BSocSc 1975). Together with the members and mentees of the International Mentorship Programme, they all enjoyed a wonderful homemade Poon Choi luncheon provided by the kitchen of the ICA.

Beijing Network



Vice-Chancellor Professor Lap-Chee Tsui and Professor Ying Chan 陳婉瑩 (BSocSc 1970), Director of Journalism & Media Studies Centre, shared HKU's latest developments with exchange students, mentors and over 80 alumni from the legal, journalism, business and other professions, on June 9, 2013.



Professor Lap-Chee Tsui visited Professor Hou Jiancun 侯健存 (front left), Founding President of HKUAA of Chinese Mainland 香港大學內地校友聯誼社, Mrs. Hou and Professor Cheng Jing 程靜 (MPhil 1989) (back right).

Shanghai Network



At the University's Shanghai Study Centre, alumni gathered to meet with Professor Lap-Chee Tsui who was conferred an Honorary Degree by Fudan University on May 17, 2013. Some of them flew from Hong Kong, some came from different places in the Mainland and are now working in Shanghai, some are Hongkongers who now call Shanghai home, and a few non-Chinese journalism alumni who are starting their businesses there.



HKUAA Malaysia



Dinner gathering in April and sharing the mementos of the HKU Centenary Celebrations and the latest developments of the Centennial Campus.

Sitting, from left:

Benedict Swampillai (BA 1958), Dr Low Nan-hang 劉雁行 (MBBS 1946), Dr Too Chee-cheong 杜志昌 (MBBS 1953), Dr Seow Kim-cheok 蕭金昌 (MBBS 1964), current president of the Alumni Association, and Dato Dr Koh Boon-cheng 許文政 (MBBS 1956).

Standing, from left:

Janet Chung, Director (Alumni Affairs) of HKU, Mrs Seow, Angela Too (Architecture alumna), Dr Frank Tan 陳榮發 (MBBS 1965) and Dr Lo Fook-loong 羅福隆 (PhD 1997), Honorary Secretary of the Association.

HKU Alumni Network of Japan



A cruise with family members and friends in Kobe on May 4, 2013 included Karen Li 李潔儀 (BSocSc 1987), Catherine Au 區嘉萍 (BA 1994), KY Ho 何國營 (BA 1984) and Satomi Kubo.



A gathering at the Hilton Hotel Osaka on March 14, 2013.

Back row, from left:

Shirley Tam, KY Ho 何國營 (BA 1984), Sally Wong 黃碧兒 (BSocSc 1981), Principal Representative of the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office (Tokyo), Sharon Takao 曾詩朗 (BA(ArchStud) 2002), Catherine Au 區嘉萍 (BA 1994).

Front row, from left:

Andrew Tsui 徐國堯 (BEng(ME) 2006) of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council (Osaka), Annie Lam, Karen Li 李潔儀 (BSocSc 1987), and Vivien Leung.

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Lee Chi Hung Hall Alumni Association

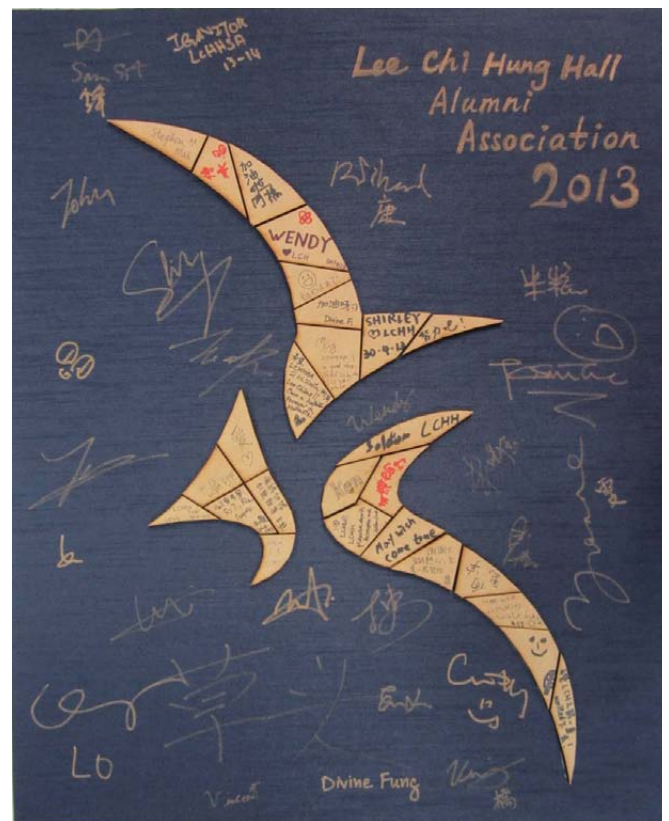


The kick-off ceremony of the Lee Chi Hung Hall Alumni Association (LCHHAA) was successfully held on April 30, 2013. Graduates of Lee Chi Hung Hall reunited and spent the evening together with warden Dr Michael Chau, the Hall's most senior alumna, who delivered a meaningful speech to congratulate alumni on the establishment of the LCHHAA.

Hallmates also wrote their sincere words onto pieces of wood, which were then assembled into the Lee Chi Hung Hall logo. This piece of artwork symbolises the importance of collaborative efforts of each graduate in founding the LCHHAA.

“With our vision to sustain the spirit of our hall and the bonds among us, we believe that the LCHHAA will be an ever-growing interactive platform for alumni through a series of events in future.

Graduates of Lee Chi Hung Hall, please join us by contacting Richard Ng at 5406-0825 or visit our website.”



Hornell Hall



60th Anniversary

Every Hornellian is invited to mark this important event:

A dinner party is scheduled for Saturday, September 28, 2013 at Loke Yew Hall. Details concerning the programme and table reservations will be announced via email.

A journal will be published as an official record of Hornell Hall; therefore, we need your help in providing photos, artefacts or any other materials. This document will recall our hall life, hall culture and history.

Please spread this message to every Hornellian you know. For Hornell email subscription and further information, please send email to Kin Lam, Hornell Hall Executive, at kin.yklam@gmail.com.

We really appreciate your contributions.

Hornell's motto

**IT'S NOT WITH STONE
WE BUILD OUR HALL
BUT WITH UNITED
STRENGTH OF ALL**



www.hornell.hku.hk/

St. John's College Alumni Association

Young Alumni Club

Around 70 St. Johnians celebrated the establishment of the Young Alumni Club (YAC) of St. John's College Alumni Association on February 1, 2013.

The Club serves the ultimate purpose of enhancing young alumni's lifelong commitment to the College. In the long term, it aims to contribute to the College and the community.

To achieve this, the Club aims to strengthen the bonds among its young alumni, to mentor current students of the College in all aspects, and to facilitate generational integration among St. Johnians.



Aquila

In celebration of the 100th Anniversary of St. John's College, *Aquila Centennial Edition* has been published to commemorate the College's traditions, culture and heritage, and to share stories of St. Johnians.



“If the College is not built on the foundation of the quest for Knowledge, Truth and Wisdom, and its Virtue not for the pursuit Duty and the establishment of Fraternity, Justice and Liberty of Society and Nation, then St. John's is but a collection of buildings without a Soul, though it may be occupied 224 strong.”

Dr Eric Chong 張志明
Master, St. John's College



“History links us together. Every detail is singularly dear to us St. Johnians. As we travel through the pages we can't help linger in reminiscence and reflections.”

Dr K C Wong 黃國俊
(BSc(BldgStud) 1982; BBldg 1983; PhD 1992)
Dean, St. John's College

“「世界演進靠傳人，上世紀傳下世紀，鑑古創今。」聖莊人材輩出，這些不平凡人的平凡故事，偉大成就背後所付出的努力，相當值得我們學習。編者嘗試把每位受訪者人生中較獨特的時刻、於聖莊的經歷和體會，以文字刻劃出來，讓大家更認識這個大家庭。”

節錄自《編者的話》

Celebrate Your Class Anniversary

10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th, or ...

Want to gather with old friends for campus tour, dinner & tea gathering, hiking, forum, community service project...

The Alumni Office can help.
Contact Ms Janice Chan
alumni@hku.hk

Check

Tips for organising reunions
www.alumni.hku.hk/reunions



Geography Class of 1967 | 45th Anniversary

November 2012

Reunion trip to North Guangdong



The trip recounted the footsteps of ancient migrants who endured the treacherous trek through the mountain gorges of North Guangdong from Jiangxi into Nanxiong. With only 18 graduates of the Class, the trip was joined by 20 classmates and spouse, a proud display of cohesiveness and comradeship.



An anecdote from Pong Ping-kwun
龐炳坤 (BA 1967; DipManStud 1972):

記1967年港大地理系
畢業四十五週年
同學廣州韶關重聚旅行有感

~ . ~

紅礮直通五羊城，
Ping Pong 站內早相迎。
乍見當年同窗友，
朱顏雖改未忘名。

四十五年浮光影，
匆匆流逝少年情。
相偕暢談昔日事，
大嶼山上昂坪營。

十年人事幾番新，
半世重逢幻似真。
天河廣廈矗天立，
珠江璀璨更迷人。

梅關古道勝跡多，
狹徑蜿蜒強登坡。
臨崖遠眺江西境，
時空交錯恨蹉跎！

曹溪名剎南華寺，
古木參天鬱青蔥。
寂禪難阻進香客，
樓臺今換煙花容。

~ . ~

English version translated by Vivien Yiu
姚慧芸 (BA 1967; CertEd 1972; MSocSc 1983)

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Arriving at the City of Five Rams direct from the Hunghom Railway Station
Are friends whom I, Ping Pong, await anxiously to greet and welcome.
At the first sight of my classmates,
I come to notice changes in their features yet forgetting not their names.

Like flashes and floating shadows, forty-five years have elapsed since our graduation.
Memoirs and joys of our youth fade out with the passage of time.
Now we can freely exchange the recollection of deeds and events
That happened when we once camped at Ngong Ping on Lantau.

Changes and happenings we experienced are many and varied in the decade passed.
This reunion of ours halfway in our life is very much like a dream but yet so real and true.
Guangzhou is now decked by tall skyscrapers standing aloft and upright,
Whilst the Pearl River looks exceptionally resplendent and dazzling at night.

The age-old path of Meiguan is not lack of historical sites.
The narrow but meandering walk winds its way up the lofty slope. Behold!
At the mountain pass, a panoramic view of Jiangxi Province is in our full command.
It is at this moment that I truly regret my letting time slip away at the crisscross of space
and universe.

At Caoxi, the well-known Nanhua Monastery stands.
Towering verdant grove of fully-grown trees reaches high into the sky.
Quietude and sanctification of the Monastery can, in no way, deter the pilgrimage of
the worshippers, Who enliven terraces and pavilions with incense and candle lights.

~ . ~

Geography Class of 1972 | 40th anniversary

November 23, 2012

Celebrating at the new home of Geography



Assembling at the Lily Pond



Meeting with Vice-Chancellor Lap-Chee Tsui



Studying rocks at the
Stephen Hui Geological Museum



University Street



Reading the graduation theses, the "Green Book",
with Bosco Fung who was the Class' demonstrator
in the 1970s.



Back to the Department of Geography
at its new home in Run Run Shaw Tower,
Centennial Campus.

Graduate House | 15th Anniversary

Anniversary Dinner

April 5, 2013 at Loke Yew Hall



Audrey Eu 余若薇 (LLB 1975) (2nd left), Guest of Honour at the Anniversary Dinner, was welcomed by Sandy Fok 霍宇山 (BSocSc 1988; MSocSc 2012), Chairman of the Graduate House Committee of Management, Master Professor Billy Chow and Manager Dick Chow.



Anniversary Talks



Academic Publishing Our Long March

by
Dr Andy Gao Xuesong
高雪松 (PhD 2008)

February 1, 2013



Planning & Managing Your PhD for a Better Academic Life

by
Dr Li Hui
李輝 (PhD 2000)

November 12, 2012

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《低碳綠色建築：從政策到經濟成本效益分析》 《中國綠色建築技術經濟成本效益分析》

作者：Dr Stanley Yip 葉祖達 (BA 1978)、李宏軍、宋凌
出版：中國建築工業出版社



《低碳綠色建築：從政策到經濟成本效益分析》探討對低碳綠色建築的經濟成本效益的問題，建立一個分析問題的理論框架和實踐的計量方法，目標是從社會經濟資源配置的角度來尋找一個有效率的，可以持續的低碳綠色建築建設方向。

《中國綠色建築技術經濟成本效益分析》通過在中國已獲得綠色建築評價標識專案，分析綠色建築技術的情況，研究其經濟成本效益，作出較為全面的評價和分析，並提出發展政策建議，促進政府和社會對綠色建築的全面認識和理解，進一步推進中國綠色建築的發展。

《純繆斯》

作者：Li Ha 李夏 (MA 2011)
出版：青森文化



一本集「攝影」、「繪畫」、「文學」（新詩、近體詩）、「音樂」（作曲、填詞、改編詞、詩篇背景音樂建議）及「書法」五種藝術於一的藝術集。秉持「純心純藝」、「因誠意而藝術」、「為藝術而藝術」的信念，作者創作了一系列多元藝術作品，把各種藝術融會貫通、合而為一，嘗試發揮藝術更多可能性。

《旅行沒有回來》

作者：Cheng Yu-man 鄭裕文 (BA 1999; MSc(EnvMan) 2002)
出版：青森文化



一本青春的愛情故事小說。三個學生相約畢業後一起去一次長途旅行，怎料其中一位朋友失蹤了。直至看到一張從沒曝光的照片，回憶才如泉水般湧現，像難以逃遁的鄉愁般纏擾著他們。在追查過程中，他們發現了自己的脆弱和堅強，也發現了不為人知的秘密。

《中國時尚與中國設計師對話》

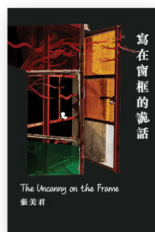
作者：Christine Tsui 崔濤 (冷芸) (PhD, Year 2)
出版：香港大學出版社



本書以中國歷史為背景，完整地向讀者展現了當代中國服裝設計師的發展歷程。本書將設計師按時代劃分為三代：第一代是成長於改革開放後的首批設計師，他們出生於1950—1960年代，成名於1990年代；第二代為出生於1960年代末至1970年代的設計師，他們主要成名於1990年代中期直至21世紀早期；第三代則為出生於1980年代及之後的設計師，這是典型的中國「獨生子女」一代，被媒體稱為「中國新銳設計師」。

《寫在窗框的詭話》

作者：Dr Esther Cheung 張美君 (BA 1981; CertEd 1983)
Chairperson, Department of Comparative Literature, HKU
出版：匯智出版有限公司



窗框內外，是個人記憶的感性，也是文化評論的理智。詭話，就在抒情與說理之間，發掘後現代城市與人生的荒誕。作者今次暫且放下學術論文，出版了第一本散文集。推開窗扉，窗外遊子戀戀窗裡風塵；驀然回首，永劫回歸的詭話原來是比小說更荒誕的現實。

《黑暗中對話——經營社會企業的體悟》

作者：Patrick Cheung 張瑞霖 (BSc(Eng) 1979; MIPA 2009)
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作者創辦的香港“黑暗中對話”，不靠政府任何資助，不擺出慈善募捐的姿態，本著促進傷健共融的使命出售“黑暗”，短短兩年內公司達至收支平衡，創下佳績。張瑞霖帶著多年主理商企的經驗，全身投入公益事業，探索出絕佳的營辦社企新模式。本書從他集資、策劃、管理、創造社會企業價值等多個層面，仔細分享他的企業創辦經驗，讀後必令你對社企另眼相看。

《阿信跑跳碰的前半生》

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「阿信」是作者法律同窗給她起的別名，比喻她堅毅不屈的性格。作者長大後始知自己是養母含辛茹苦養大，經歷家貧、母親早逝、父親三次患癌而仙遊，她仍憑著堅定意志及不屈精神克服困難，踏上豐盛人生路。

《家長焦慮症》

作者：Professor Lui Tai-lok 呂大樂 (BA 1981; MPhil 1984)
出版：天窗出版社

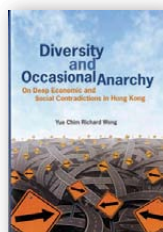


既為人父，亦是社會學家的作者，於十多年前已提出「誰說家長一定是好人？」的質疑；十多年後，恍如患焦慮症的家長，變得更加「過度活躍」——由嬰兒奶粉，到興趣班、外語學習、遊學、（有發出證書的）社會服務，到升學輔導或聘用「人生教練」（life coach）、安排跟升學或跟未來就業對口的暑期實習等……家長馬不停蹄為孩子部署，口說怕做怪獸家長，可誰都不敢將手放開。

書目簡介摘自各出版社
Excerpt from the publishers' book description

Diversity and Occasional Anarchy – On Deep Economic and Social Contradictions in Hong Kong

Author: **Professor Richard Wong** 王于漸,
Professor of Economics and Philip Wong
Kennedy Wong Professor in Political Economy, HKU
 Publisher: **Hong Kong University Press**



Public confidence in the governance of the SAR government has declined, and economic and social dissatisfaction have flared. Where should Hong Kong go from here in the face of all kinds of contradictions? Professor Richard Wong provides an analysis of the origins of these contradictions and shares his insights on these issues.

Construction Safety

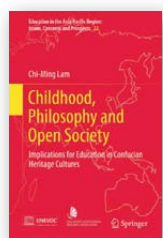
Author: **Dr Rita Li** 李綺雯 (BSc(Surv) 2006; PhD 2010)
 Publisher: **Springer**



The book provides an international perspective on construction safety measures in developing and developed countries. It also contains case studies and interviews, providing practical knowledge on construction safety.

Childhood, Philosophy and Open Society: Implications for Education in Confucian Heritage Cultures

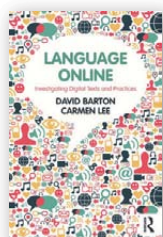
Author: **Dr Lam Chi-ming** 林志明 (BEd 2000; PhD 2011)
 Publisher: **Springer**



The purpose of this book is to develop a theory and practice of education from Karl Popper's falsificationist philosophy for promoting an open society. Specifically, the book is designed to develop an educational programme for achieving Popper's ideal of fostering critical thinking in children for full participation in an open democratic society.

Language Online – Investigating Digital Texts and Practices

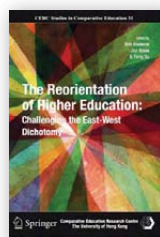
Authors: **Professor Carmen Lee** 李嘉雯 (BA 2000; MPhil 2002),
David Barton
 Publisher: **Routledge**



The effects of language use in the digital world can be seen in every aspect of language study, and new ways of researching the field are needed. In this book the authors look at language online from a variety of perspectives, providing a solid theoretical grounding, an outline of key concepts, and practical guidance on doing research.

The Reorientation of Higher Education: Challenging the East-West Dichotomy

Editors: **Professor Bob Adamson, Professor Jon Nixon**
and Dr Feng Su
 Publishers: **Comparative Education Research Centre,**
Faculty of Education and Springer



This book presents an account of the repositioning of higher education institutions across a range of contexts in the East and the West. It argues that global governance, institutional organisation and academic practice are complementary elements within the process of institutional repositioning.

《香港核心價值論》

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回歸十數載，中港矛盾，不降反升，何解？港人與國人，思維差異，價值分歧，本質在何處？自由、法治、廉潔……香港人堅守的核心價值，為何在大陸備受冷遇？作者是一位註冊社工、兼職大學講師及IT從業人員，一直從事「跨學科」的普及與推廣工作。本書嘗試從文化心理學、文化神經科學及電腦模擬學的角度回答以上問題。

10天敢動假期系列及《異色·北韓》

作者: **James Hong** 項明生 (BA 1992)
 出版: **萬里機構、天地圖書**



中南美洲，一向都是大家印象中富豪、退休人士等有三個月時間，數萬美元旅費，才敢奢望的終極目的地。其實，少到只有十日大假、一萬多元港幣，也可以挑戰中南美洲。只要你，敢！跨越拉丁美洲的三本深度旅遊作品，全數版稅捐贈「小母牛」，用於國內持續扶貧項目。

《10天敢動假期：墨西哥、古巴》- 一本遊記散文記載作者跨越七個城市、四大古文明、兩種社會制度；神遊藝術文化、天文地理、建築飲食、音樂文學、政治民生、語言宗教的奇幻之旅。

《10天敢動假期：秘魯》- 好好利用寶貴的十天假期，原來可以更上一層樓，極目遠眺地球對面。作者第一次到訪南美秘魯探險，分享這個「南美入門旅程」。

《10天敢動假期：巴西》- 拉丁美洲面積最大、人口最多的國家，也是拉丁美洲中經濟發展最快，國內生產總值位居南美洲第一；2014世界杯、2016奧運，雙喜臨門；這就是傳聞上帝偏心，享有太多“世界之最”的巴西。

《異色·北韓》- 闖入神秘國度北韓，發現鮮為人知的北韓真面目；冒險偷拍了數百張珍貴圖片，以及深入禁地錦繡山太陽宮，記載不一樣的北韓。

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Rev Fr Alvaro Ribeiro S. J. 1947 – 2013 (BA 1969)
Riccian, Warden of Ricci Hall 1990-1991

“Alvaro was grateful and he showed it in the joyful way he lived, the exuberance I have already mentioned, his deep appreciation for beauty, for friendship, for the life of the mind. And he had so much to be grateful for: a close and loving family; friends from his youth at St. Joseph’s College and Ricci Hall in Hong Kong, with whom he stayed in regular and frequent touch all of his life. And friends from Oxford and Montreal, New Haven and Dublin, Weston and Georgetown; a vast circle of friends and acquaintances who will be devastated by his untimely loss, vbut so numerous one scarcely knows how to communicate it to them all. And then, of course, the intellectual brilliance of the man, one of the most intellectually gifted people I have ever met. He knew, of course, modern English literature backwards and forwards, from Shakespeare, whom he could declaim at length with appropriate theatrical gesture and intonation, to all the entries on the latest Booker Prize list. And music! It only took him listening to a couple of bars of any classical piece on the radio to tell you composer and composition. And so much talent! Unlike many scholars, he was performative as well scholarly, and could act or sing a passage as well as explain it to you. And a superb teacher; one of the best I have ever witnessed, who cared deeply about his subject matter and his students, and believed passionately that he could enrich their lives through what he taught them.”



Excerpt from the homily by **Father Jeffrey von Arx S. J.**

President, Fairfield University

Friend of Father Ribeiro for over 40 years

Ernest Low 1927 – 2013 (BSc (Eng) 1950)

Ernest Low was an engineering graduate. He was a member of the first intake of students after World War II. His first two years were spent at Ricci Hall and he moved to Morrison Hall in 1948. After he was elected Chairman, he led the Hall with distinction particularly in the sporting field. He was also Chairman of the Athletic Association (Sports Association, HKU Students’ Union) in 1948/49.

After graduation in 1950, he went to British North Borneo (Sabah), and worked at a few civil engineering and architecture projects. He spent three happy years there, and then went to London to study Geotechnology at the Imperial College.

With higher qualifications, his consultant work took him to projects in many countries, including Ethiopia, Guyana, Saudi Arabia, Iran and India. Some of these appointments were involved with massive projects, such as the Aswan High Dam of Egypt and the Mangla Dam of Pakistan. He also had an office in Hong Kong, and during those years, he was instrumental in establishing the Hong Kong Branch of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators. This was achieved with the assistance of the legal fraternity.



Ernest was born in Hankow (漢口). He was a reserved man and was always polite and generous. He was a devout Anglican and a Freemason. Helping young men and women on the brink of choosing their careers was one of his delights. He had three younger brothers, Robert, Arthur and Gordon, all graduates of the University.

He died from cancer in April, 2013. He is survived by a daughter, Alison, and her husband.



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