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Aung San Suu Kyi

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Corrigenda
The University of Hong Kong has been lending support to Aung San Suu Kyi and the people of Myanmar for years, inside and outside the country. Since 2006, at least 20 students from Myanmar have enrolled in a variety of programmes at HKU, including Arts, Education, International and Public Affairs, Journalism and Media Studies, Law, Medicine and Social Work. Aung San Suu Kyi herself was awarded a degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa by HKU earlier this year. Students and faculty members have worked with Myanmar refugees along the Thai-Myanmar border and visited five European countries this month.

This programme of support has operated largely under the stewardship of Professor Ian Holliday, the former Dean of Social Sciences. Holliday says there is a “massive need” to build capacity at the universities inside Myanmar itself.

“During the interwar period, Rangoon University (now Yangon University) was one of the most successful universities in Asia,” he says. Aung San Suu Kyi’s father, General Aung San, was once the editor of Rangoon University’s student newspaper. But following a pro-democracy student uprising in 1988, the quality and accessibility of tertiary education in the country decreased dramatically.

As the country rebuilds its universities, Holliday says, HKU is ready to offer support. “The University of Hong Kong is an Asian leader, operating on an Asian canvas, with an Asian mandate.”

In March, he and other representatives from HKU met with the deputy minister and the director of higher education in the Myanmar capital, along with the rectors of Yangon University and the Yangon University of Technology.
Foreign Languages. Plans are underway to bring faculty and administrators from Myanmar universities to Hong Kong to shadow their counterparts at HKU, as well as to train staff in country to develop curricula and research programmes.

The HKU library has launched a book drive, “Books for Myanmar,” in order to begin rebuilding the collections at Yangon University. The library has already identified 6,000 of its own duplicate titles for donation. It is also collecting books on a variety of topics from HKU’s faculty and staff.

**HKU students have been passionately involved with the people and culture of Myanmar**

A key part of HKU’s engagement with Myanmar has been the MOEI programme, which was formed by the Faculty of Social Sciences to provide intensive English-language education for Myanmar migrant children and adults located along the Moei River, which forms the border between Myanmar and Thailand. The organisation also works to boost external engagement with Myanmar and to promote Myanmar advocacy.

Every summer since 2008, between 30 and 35 HKU students have participated in the programme, to teach English to thousands of refugees and unofficial migrants in the border area.

Participants in the MOEI programme have also been instrumental in promoting awareness of Myanmar culture on campus through such student groups as “Connecting Myanmar”, a non-profit initiative that aims to provide medical, educational and other services to the Myanmar refugees and to nurture HKU students as leaders in solving the problems the country faces during its reconstruction.

This year, a new pilot scheme facilitated by U Aung Kyaw Oo, the Consul General of the Union of Myanmar in Hong Kong, sent two HKU undergraduates to teach English at the Yangon University of Foreign Languages. In addition, the Campus YMCA programme will take students from HKU, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Hong Kong Polytechnic University on a trip to Myanmar this summer to help provide medical care and other services.

Here in Hong Kong, there has been a student-organised “Burma Week” on campus for the past four years, featuring forums on Myanmar current events, cultural exchanges, and a film festival. In mid-June this year, the sixth annual HKU Myanmar conference, with the theme “Myanmar in Reform 2012”, was held on campus, bringing together prominent Chinese- and English-speaking scholars as well as political leaders from Myanmar.

The University of Hong Kong is proud to have stood side by side with the people of Myanmar in the past, and continues to do so at the dawn of this hopeful new era.
In recognition of Aung San Suu Kyi’s commitment to the non-violent struggle for democracy and human rights, The University of Hong Kong bestowed upon her a degree of Doctor of Laws honoris causa at its 186th Congregation on March 15, 2012.

“Laws concern us in many ways, not just the making of laws, but the administration of laws,” she told the assembled audience by video link. “We are, at the moment, thinking of laws in many ways, laws as part of the legislative process, laws as part of the judicial process.”

“Only with a strong, independent, honest judiciary, and a strong, independent legislature that truly reflects the will of the people, will we be able to look on laws as a protective body for our people. That is why I am so honoured to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws,” she said.

Aung San Suu Kyi was a key figure in forming the pro-democracy party, the National League for Democracy (NLD), in the late 1980s. She was already under house arrest by Burma’s military regime when her party won the 1990 general election in a landslide victory, and the ruling generals never allowed the NLD to take power. By the time of her release in November 2010, she had spent a total of 15 years under house arrest. She had also been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, in 1991.

“People should not be categorised as good or evil, wise or stupid. It would be much more sensible to divide them simply into learners and non-learners. The highest form of learning would be that which makes us caring and responsible citizens of this world, and equips us with the intellectual means necessary to translate our concerns into specific deeds.”
Follow Your Heart

Carl Browne
(Internship Programme Co-ordinator, Faculty of Social Sciences)

In 2008, an e-mail changed Carl Browne’s life forever. “I was a politics and law student in the UK and was about to graduate,” Browne says. “Then I got an e-mail from my university saying if you want to go to Myanmar for the summer, send this person an email.”

Browne’s MOEI journey began with an email to Professor Ian Holliday, then Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at HKU.

“I knew absolutely nothing about Myanmar back then,” Browne says. “It was the first year when MOEI launched. Of all the MOEI participants, I was probably the least informed.”

He was sent to the Myanmar refugee camps along Thailand’s border with Myanmar, populated mainly by Karen refugees, and became fascinated by the people and culture he found there. Browne stayed in Nupo refugee camps, sharing rations with residents, then moved to Mae La camp to teach English. Three years later, Browne is funding a new school in Mae La Oon camp so that more of the children there can receive an education.

“I never thought of going back to London,” Browne says. “The only reason why I left Mae La last month for Hong Kong is because I am managing things for MOEI. I am still connected to Mae La and Nupo and I still get to go back.”

When asked why he is so passionate about working with the refugees, Browne says he is simply following his heart.

“In the refugee camps, you wake up in the morning and you are in the middle of a jungle. The food is basic, you eat two meals a day and you wash your bucket every day. People respect each other. There is a strong sense of community. Everyone is well cared for.”

“My three-year experience there was amazing,” Browne says. “If I’m 70 or 80 and have a few breaths left, I can say I’ve had more experience than any of my friends who sat at offices doing banking for five years.”

An Unforgettable Experience

Edward Tsoi
(Psychology and Politics, Year Two)

Edward Tsoi, a second year social sciences student from Hong Kong, joined the MOEI programme in summer 2011 and was sent to Mae Sot, a town in Thailand bordering Eastern Myanmar that receives many refugees from the Karen tribe.

“I was shocked by how cruel the reality can be on the other side of the same continent,” says Tsoi, who taught refugee children English in Mae Sot.

“I had this student. He’s 14 years old, not even five feet tall. He told me his mum was killed in the civil war between his Karen tribe and the military regime. He has no siblings and his dad is away in Bangkok to earn a living.”

Tsoi also recalled his shock when he assigned students to write a composition on the subject of “An Unforgettable Day.”

“Unforgettable it was, for me to read what was written,” Tsoi says. “My simple lesson became complicated when I got the assignments back. There was a ninth grader who described the day he saw his friend die right in front of his eyes – shot by the Democratic Karen Buddhist Army.”

“They think it’s normal because it happens so often,” he says. “This was the most shocking of all, to believe that it is common to see family and friends get killed every now and then.”

For Tsoi, his unforgettable experience with the young refugees was the beginning of a new journey. “There was a bond,” he says. “How could there not be? I did not want to leave, I want to do more for them.”

He started planning what became HKU’s “Connecting Myanmar” programme, which will do more than teach the refugees English. “We have architecture students, journalism students, nursing and medicine students,” he says. “We can build schools, report news, and help with health education.”
Don’t Forget Us

Anushri K Alva (BSocSc 2010)

Anushri K Alva, a graduate in International Politics and Sociology from India, first entered the MOEI programme in 2008, with a three-week placement at the Mae La camp for temporarily displaced people.

“I find the phrase ‘temporarily displaced people’ amusing,” says Alva, “because many people in Mae La have been there for more than a decade and the situation in Myanmar has only worsened in that time.”

She found that the camp, home to more than 50,000 refugees, reminded her of her hometown in India. “It had the charm of a quiet, scenic village,” she recalls. “The chickens protecting their young ones, the pigs and their nonchalant manner, the bamboo huts and the muddy road were all so familiar.”

Familiar, that is, except for the armed guards, the jeeps of the various international organisations, and the unavoidable presence, in the minds of the refugees, of the troubles that drove them from their home.

“I remember we would play a game where one student would stand in the middle of the circle and say, ‘Everyone who is wearing a red shirt stand up and change places’, or something similar,” Alva says. “One time, one of my students said, ‘Everyone whose mother is dead, stand up and change places’.”

Stunned, Alva watched as the students laughed and scrambled to change places, as if this were the most natural thing in the world.

A week before Alva was due to return home, one of her students suggested that the teachers at the camp “are like the weather: they keep changing.”

“He wasn’t angry with me,” Alva explains. “He was just stating a fact. Many of [my students] had no idea where their family was anymore, and they had escaped from Myanmar years ago. Being abandoned was part and parcel of life for them.”

She returned to Mae La in January 2011 and once again her students grabbed her hands. “Teacher, please don’t forget us,” the child pleaded. “Please come back.”

Speaking Out for the Kachin

Luxi Fang (Psychology and French, Year Two)

While the world celebrates the apparent return to democracy in Myanmar and Aung Sang Suu Kyi’s landslide victory in parliamentary elections there in April, Luxi Fang, a second-year undergraduate in social sciences, is working to help some of the country’s still beleaguered ethnic minorities.

“More people need to know about Myanmar in depth,” says Fang. “Not just in a superficial way from BBC or CNN news, which only talk about the changing democracy, coming peace and Aung San Suu Kyi all the time. That is not true for the whole of Myanmar. Many ethnic groups, like the Kachin, are still suffering from the civil war.”

The Kachin ethnic minority has been fighting the Myanmar army intermittently for more than 60 years, and oppression is still a fact of life.

Many Kachin people fled as a result to border areas controlled by the Kachin Independence Organization, or across the border into China’s Yunnan province, says Fang, a mainland Chinese. “There is not so much information about the Kachin compared with Karen refugees in Thailand. I think it’s mainly because of the Chinese government’s denial of any foreign interference.”

Determined to do something for the refugees, Fang packed her bags in May to head for Kachin State, in the northernmost corner of the country. She found it was difficult to get there via Yangon, so she drove in directly from Yunnan. “I crossed the border on a motorbike, illegally,” she says. “It is easy for me since I am Chinese. Many Chinese cross the border every day to do business with Kachin people.”

Fang is spending the summer visiting refugee camps and meeting community-based organisations to explore the possibility of involving HKU’s “Connecting Myanmar” programme with local social services.

Her experience with the refugees was transformational, Fang says, and “I don’t want to take my easy life for granted anymore.”

“After my graduation, I want to do documentaries related to Myanmar, possibly with Filmaid international,” she says. “I want to provide refugees with another way of being heard.”
Writing Stories for a Global Audience

Swe Win (MJ 2009)

Swe Win, one of the Myanmar students who studied at HKU’s Journalism and Media Studies Centre, has been signed on by the New York Times to write opinion pieces from Myanmar several times a month. Swe Win returned to Myanmar in February, after receiving his Master of Journalism degree and then working for a Myanmar exile newspaper in Thailand. The Times’s website published his story in March describing how it felt to return home after years of exile.

He has since written several op-ed columns for the newspaper.

While happy to be home, Swe Win said he remains cautious about the recent and much-noted reforms by Myanmar’s former military regime. Referring to Aung San Suu Kyi, the long-imprisoned democracy campaigner who is free after many years and is now a member of Myanmar’s new parliament, he wrote: “As a friend of mine quipped recently, while freedom may have come for her, it has not for the rest of us yet.”

Swe Win’s participation in a student movement in 1998 led to his arrest for anti-government activities. He went on to spend seven long years in Myanmar’s notorious prisons. With a scholarship from the Open Society Foundations, he enrolled in HKU’s Journalism and Media Studies in 2008 under the pseudonym Kyaw Kyaw Thein.

He returned to Yangon, the former Myanmar capital, in February to work for The Irrawaddy as the magazine’s first correspondent there.

He says his studies at HKU “gave me an understanding of how to write stories for a global audience” – a skill he is now putting to practical use.

“Protecting the Rights of the Voiceless

Pum Kai Htang (LLM 2010)

An internationally known human rights lawyer, Aung Htoo, who visited the HKU Centre for Comparative and Public Law in 2010, looks for the day that common law is re-established in Myanmar. In a paper, “Seeking Judicial Power: With a Special Focus on Burma’s Judiciary”, he called for a judiciary “that is not only independent from legislative and executive controls but also neutral, objective, competent and free from all external influences.” Perhaps that time is coming, as Myanmar struggles to transform itself from a military dictatorship to a democracy.

Until that time, HKU Law graduate Pum Kai Htang is working to improve the rights of Myanmar citizens outside the country.

“I am currently with an international organisation in an Asian country where thousands of Myanmar migrant workers, asylum seekers and refugees are struggling with life’s challenges,” he says. “My main job: protecting the rights of the voiceless.”

While studying for a Master of Laws degree in Human Rights, Pum Kai Htang worked at the Hong Kong Refugees Advice Centre, meeting asylum seekers from many countries. The work improved his professionalism, he says, and also taught him about “changing people’s lives for the better.”

Of his current work, he says, “It’s no easy job working to protect the rights of your own people in a foreign land. However, the knowledge, the skills, the confidence and the experience that I acquired while at HKU have always helped me overcome obstacles and challenges, and move forward amid difficulties.”

“My law studies have transformed me and made me a professional with the power and the ability to change individuals and societies for the better.”
Riccian Sam Hui 許冠傑 (BA 1971) shared his 40-year music career with students.

At his concert, he sang the song “Brighten Me with Virtues” 《明我以德》 with over 50 students and alumni on stage and many more HKU family members in the audience.

Global Art and Chinese Culture: A Dialogue with visual artist Gu Wenda 谷文達

A Journey with Filmmaker Peter Chan 陳可辛：Reflections on his Filmmaking Career and his book “My Way” 《自己的路》

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「面對同一個時代，為什麼作家們會發現不同的時代精神，有人唱讚歌，有人唱挽歌，積極和消極，樂觀和悲觀，誰代表太多數？誰代表歷史的潮流？誰又代表文學的真諦？我們可以發現，小說提供給我們的現實不一定真實。所謂真實是要吻合我們日常生活的秩序的，這個秩序與時間和空間的自然法則密切相關，就像一隻鐘錶，永遠是順時針走，但是在小說這裏，鐘錶可以逆時針走。」

『桃姐』電影座談會：許鞍華、葉德嫻、劉德華、李恩霖、呂大樂教授

獎取的東西，拍出來不一定好看，幸好桃姐跟Roger的情節波濤洶湧。我嘗試用不同的手法去表達。例如，考慮用死人化妝的一幕來開始，但後來選用了Roger在西北收到死訊後，獨自面對那淒涼的感覺。」

—— 許鞍華

「桃姐於老人院生活了三年，我也好像做了三年的老人院研究，發現老人院不是一個可怕的地方，有頗多趣味的事情，兩個人盡量苦中作樂，看有什麼有趣的地方，然後一齊笑，令過程輕鬆點。」

—— 李恩霖

「怎樣去表達愛？戲入面放下好多種籽，好多方法去孕育你的愛，只要你選擇適合自己的方式就可以了。」

—— 劉德華

「《桃姐》帶出人口問題、如何照顧長者、如何與長者相處及老人院運作等。古語云：父母在，不遠遊。可惜現代人為了生活，面對和處理父母的關係時身不由己。」

—— 呂大樂教授

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The Lady" : Actress Michelle Yeoh, film director Luc Besson and Professor Ian Holliday on Burma, Love and Freedom

Writer-in-Residence in the School of Chinese
Su Tong: Where is Our Real Life?
第五屆駐校作家 — 蘇童：我們的現實生活在哪裡？
A delegation from Jao Tsung-I Petite Ecole, including Professor Jao, Vice-Chancellor Lap-Chee Tsui, Professor C F Lee and friends, visited Kyoto for an art exhibition on Buddhism at Jyotenkaku Museum of Shokokuji Temple, where over 30 pieces of Professor Jao’s calligraphy and paintings were exhibited.

Beyond the Creativity-Sphere: Siuhak, Stanley Wong, John Chu, Freeman Lau (clockwise from top right) examined the new challenges in the post-Steve Jobs era.

Rediscover Humanistic Values in Cantonese Film: Golden Oldies by Edward Lam: 林奕華：做人要做懂得表達感情的人 — 向粵語片學習
The Faculty of Education launched the UNESCO Chair in Comparative Education, the first Chair specifically to be framed by the field of Comparative Education among the 74 established Chairs of its 195 Member States.

Members of the Faculty have long focused on dimensions of quality education across cultures and income groups, and Hong Kong as a whole needs to be involved in sustainable development as much as other parts of the world. The creation of the UNESCO Chair opens a new avenue for collaboration with multiple partners to serve both local and global communities.

“Education for All” (EFA) and “Education for Sustainable Development” (ESD) are UNESCO’s two flagship programmes. These two programmes will provide the core mandate for the UNESCO Chair in Comparative Education at HKU.

Professor Mark Bray, the UNESCO Chair Holder, is a founding member of the Comparative Education Research Centre (CERC) at HKU, which opened in 1994, and is its current Director. He was appointed to a personal Chair of Comparative Education in 1999. Between 2006 and 2010 he was granted leave from HKU to take up the post of Director of UNESCO’s International Institute for Educational Planning (IIEP) in Paris. Between 2004 and 2007, Professor Bray was President of the World Council of Comparative Education Societies (WCCES).

A launch ceremony was held on May 18, 2012. It was followed by a lecture on “Sustainability and Education for All: Partnership for Service in the Global Village” delivered by Professor Mark Bray, and a Community Dialogue with Professor Lee Ngok, Vice-President, UNESCO-HK; Dr David Atchoarena, UNESCO Director of Division for Teacher Development and Higher Education; Dr John Tan, Principal, Wah Yan College Kowloon; Ann Kildahl, HKU Sustainability Manager; and Sulata Maheshwari, HKU postgraduate student.
Dr Robin Chan 陈有庆博士 (front, 1st right) has supported HKU’s educational development and research for over 16 years. Through the HKU First-in-the-Family Education Fund, he urges students to make the most of their time at the University and to broaden their horizons.

Paul Cheung 张国荣 (back, 1st right) is a supporter of the development of human capital through education. He established the Kingboard Scholarship in Engineering in 2008, and the Kingboard Endowed Professorship in Materials Engineering.

Stanley Chu 朱裕倫 (BSc 1973; DipEd 1974) (back, 2nd right) is the Founding Chairman of the HKU Graduates Association and the HKU Science Alumni Association, and has supported the University’s research endeavours through the HKU Foundation.

Dr Laurence Hou 侯励存醫生 (MBBS 1956) (back, 3rd right) was the first Chinese to be appointed the Regius Permanent Lecturer at Aberdeen University. He launched the Hou Pao-Chang Medical Memorial Fund in 2007 and the Professor Hou Pao-Chang Fund for Integrative Medicine in 2010 to support teaching and research, and the collaboration of Chinese and Western Medicines.

Ir Mak Chai-kwong 麦齐光 (BSc(Eng) 1973; MSc(UrbanPlanning) 1985) (back, 4th right) has served the community for 37 years. He has taught at HKU since the 1980s, and was appointed Adjunct Professor in 1999 and Honorary Professor in the Civil Engineering Department in 2007.

Patrick Poon 潘燊昌 (BSc 1970) (back, 4th left) was the first Hong Kong citizen to obtain actuarial professional qualifications of the Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries in the UK. He set up the Patrick Poon Lecture Series in Actuarial Science in 2003, the Patrick S C Poon Professorship in Statistics and Actuarial Science in 2011 and the Patrick S C Poon Scholarship scheme in 2011-2012 to support the development of actuarial science.

Dr Sin Wai-kin 洗為堅博士 (back, 3rd left) is a business leader with a wide range of expertise and experience. Dr Sin believes that “the humanities can enrich and illuminate our lives”: The Sin Wai Kin Fund was established in HKU to support the Hong Kong Institute for the Humanities and Social Sciences, as was the Sin Wai-Kin Distinguished Visiting Professorship in the Humanities.

Professor Siu Man-keung 蕭文強教授 (BSc 1966; BSc(Sp) 1967) (back, 2nd left) spent a lifetime teaching and conducting research at HKU until his retirement in 2005. He has extended his studies to the role of mathematics in other areas of human endeavour and has collaborated with colleagues in physics to conduct workshops for undergraduates.

The Hon Ms Anna Wu 胡紅玉 (LLB 1974; PCLL 1975) (back, 1st left) is a member of the Executive Council of the Government. Ms Wu supports HKU’s public law programme, particularly in the areas of human rights and anti-discrimination.

Dr Ronald Leslie Zimmern (front, 1st left) is known as a founder of the field of public health genomics. He established the Sir Robert Kotewall Professorship in Public Health in 2007 and, through the Doris Zimmern Charitable Foundation, set up the Doris Zimmern Professorship in Community Child Health in 2009.

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Honorary Degrees

Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*

Aung San Suu Kyi is a world-renowned figure who symbolises the struggle of Burma’s people to be free. She was the daughter of Burma’s independence hero, General Aung San, who was assassinated when she was two years old. Aung San Suu Kyi was educated in Burma, India, and the United Kingdom. She returned to Burma in 1988. She soon became engaged in the country’s nationwide democracy uprising, and was a key figure in forming a new pro-democracy party, the National League for Democracy (NLD) calling for freedom and democracy. She was placed under house arrest since 1989 and was finally released in 2010. Aung San Suu Kyi received the honorary degree *in absentia*. She presented a video message at the 186th Congregation on March 15, 2012 upon accepting the degree.

Doctor of Science *honoris causa*

Professor Sir Leszek Krzysztof Borysiewicz (2nd left) is the 345th Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge. He has served as Chief Executive of the UK’s Medical Research Council, and as Principal of the Faculty of Medicine at Imperial College London, and later as its Deputy Rector. At the University of Wales in Cardiff, he led a research team that carried out pioneering work on vaccines and conducted clinical trials for a therapeutic vaccine for human papillomavirus (a cause of cervical cancer) — the first in Europe. He was knighted in 2001.

Dr John Craig Venter (3rd left) is an American biologist and entrepreneur, most famous for his role as one of the first to sequence the human genome and for his role in creating the first cell with a synthetic genome in 2010. Dr Venter founded Celera Genomics, The Institute for Genomic Research and the J Craig Venter Institute, working at the latter to create synthetic biological organisms and to document genetic diversity in the world’s oceans. Synthetic Genomics, a firm he co-founded, conducts research aimed at developing next-generation biofuels.

Professor Xu Zhihong (2nd right) is the 30th President of Peking University (1999-2008) and is a professor at its College of Life Sciences and at the Shanghai Institute of Plant Physiology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. His research interests include plant development, plant cell culture and genetic manipulation, and plant biotechnology. Professor Xu is a member of the Standing Committee of China’s National People’s Congress, an academician of the Third World Academy of Sciences (TWAS), and of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, which he has also served as Vice-Chairman.

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用智慧擁抱自由和責任
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上世紀傳下世紀 鑑古創今

The Road, made by those who walked before us, kindles a flame with insight,
Knowledge enlightening our souls,
With a spirit of exploration we seek after wisdom.
Seasons change, but our heritage remains.
This journey of a hundred years has nurtured us,
Sharpened our vision and broadened our horizon.

Brighten us with virtues; Brighten us with the clarity and perseverance of courage.
Let wisdom be our shield,
Guard our intellect as we tread the path,
Even through the darkest night our spirit remains ablaze,
Abounding in truth - this is our motto.

Standing fast against the wind and storm - this is our motto.

We blaze a trail, following our hearts, pursuing truth;
Seeking insight, we build the future.
With wisdom, we embrace freedom and commitment,
Discerning right from wrong, like the holy fire,
burning ever brighter when challenged.
The world advances, a heritage built by generations.
From the last hundred years to the next,
We learn from history, we create history.

(A translation)
This is an unprecedented collaboration of three masters of Canto-Pop, Sam Hui 許冠傑 (BA 1971), Lin Xi 林夕 (BA 1984) and Adrian Chow 周博賢 (LLB 1991; PCLL 1992; LLM 1994), alumni of HKU from different generations.

Since its inception, HKU has been one of the prime movers of Hong Kong culture. Not only culture in the sense of philosophy and high art, but also of popular longings and desires. Over time HKU has generated a host of alumni who, through their groundbreaking creative works, speak to common people’s sentiments and help shape a local collective identity.

Sam Hui, with his bold infusion of local vernacular into western Rock and Pop music genres in the 1970s, literally created a new language of pop music. His songs offered a progressive sound and a uniquely incisive take on the trials and tribulations of ordinary people. They have since become the collective soundtracks for a whole generation making their mark in a rapidly modernising Hong Kong.

Lin Xi’s lyrics have been a benchmark in the culture of Canto-Pop, thanks to his seemingly incessant stream of outstanding works since the 1980s. From the diverse notions of love and life, to the reflections on the younger generations’ attitudes to political issues, his blend of the mundane and the philosophical has inspired many lyricists, not only locally but throughout the Greater China and overseas Chinese community.

Though Adrian only started his music career in the 21st century, his key outputs via Kay Tse 謝安琪, Arts alumna, have established him as an all-round composer-lyricist-arranger-producer. His hybrid music styles are unmistakably of the new age. Yet in his compassionate tunes of socio-cultural concerns, we can see echoes of Sam Hui, harking back to the “people’s voices” of the 1970s.

Over the years, we have debated and elaborated on the core values of HKU. We are thankful the three alumni from three generations, on this important day of reflection, contribute their thoughts on the topic. “Brighten Me with Virtues”, unadorned, uplifting and from the heart. This is a song to remind us that we must continue to hold on and spread the quintessential core values of our Alma Mater.

Dr C H Ng 吳俊雄博士 (BSocSc 1980; MPhil 1983)
Associate Professor, Department of Sociology

Dr Wong Chi-chung 黃志淙博士 (MPhil 1997; PhD 2010)
Assistant Director, General Education Unit

(From left) Alfred Hui 許廷鏗 (BDS, Year 5), Sam Hui, Kay Tse and Adrian Chow took part in the recording.

http://100.hku.hk/galadinner/song
At the Centenary Ceremony held on August 18, 2011, Vice-Premier Li Keqiang李克強 of the State Council of the People’s Republic of China, unveiled the plaques of:

• the State Key Laboratory of Emerging Infectious Diseases (Partner Laboratory at the HKU – Shenzhen Branch) 「香港大學新發傳染性疾病國家重點實驗室伙伴實驗室深圳分室」; and

• the Hong Kong – Guangdong Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine Research Centre 「粵港幹細胞及再生醫學研究中心」.

State Key Laboratories (SKLs) are key components of China’s science and technology research system. They serve as the base for top-level basic research and applied basic research development, assembling and nurturing outstanding researchers, as well as scholarly exchanges for the country. So far, four SKLs have been set up in HKU.

The first two are Brain and Cognitive Sciences and Emerging Infectious Diseases. They were set up in 2005 and were then the first and only SKLs in their respective fields located outside mainland China. Liver Research and Synthetic Chemistry were established in 2010.

Vice-Premier Li also announced that starting from 2012, the relevant department of the central government will set up a dedicated fund to support studies, exchange programmes, research scholarships, experiential learning and social service practices in mainland China for 1,000 HKU students and staff each year.

The HKU – China 1,000 Exchange Scheme was kicked off on April 26, 2012 at Fudan University in Shanghai. The ceremony was attended by HKU students and faculty members from both universities as well as government representatives.
Vice-Premier Li Keqiang delivered his speech in Putonghua, switching to English for the closing part:

“I echo Vice-Chancellor Tsui’s view. Indeed, HKU is for Hong Kong, attracting talents and educating people to promote Hong Kong’s prosperity. HKU is for China. It has become a key higher-education institution in China, playing an increasingly important role in China’s development and its integration with the world. And HKU is also for the world, becoming an integral part of the world’s academic community in advancing human knowledge… I strongly believe that the next one hundred years of the University will be even better.”

Lord Wilson of Tillyorn, Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen and also HKU alumnus, began his speech in Putonghua before changing back to English. He expressed his delight at joining the University’s Centenary 50 years after he first stepped on the campus as a student in 1960:

“我第一次來到香港是1960年，是為了進入香港大學讀書，學習普通話。我當時想不到再過50年，我會參加這一次慶祝港大百周年的儀式。這當然是我非常的高興。”

Freedom and Diversity

The visit of Vice-Premier Li Keqiang on August 18, 2011 has generated intense debates and reflections. In light of the controversies surrounding the ceremony in terms of security, seating and invitations, the University Council subsequently set up a Review Panel to establish appropriate mechanisms and policies for future University events in ways that reflect the University’s continued commitment to its core values of freedom, liberty and diversity.

For the Report by the Review Panel, please visit [www.hku.hk/rpanel/](http://www.hku.hk/rpanel/)

On February 3, 2012, the Council accepted in principle the goodwill and recommendations of the report, and resolved to invite the University Management to set up a task force which will work with the Council to look into the recommendations of the report. A Steering Committee was set up with Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Roland Chin as convenor to study the feasibility of the recommendations. It will also steer and oversee the implementation of the recommendations where appropriate.
香港大学百周年
Over 5,300 alumni, staff, students, international university presidents, friends, and many more on campus and around the world.
The Centenary Celebrations started in January 2011 and will continue till the end of 2012 with the opening of the Centennial Campus.

We (Universities) are an institution always ahead of its time because our purpose is timeless: to foster student learning; to preserve and increase the store of human knowledge; and to engage with and contribute to the wider society...

Professor Stephen J Toope
President, The University of British Columbia
Presidents Summit, December 18, 2011

A 10-year old boy in Ghana helped me to realize that every bit counts towards the greater good... even the smallest thing I can do can help someone else.

Jessy Chen (HKU Law student)
The Centennial Campus

is a physical symbol of our pledge to advance humanity, nurture future leaders, and serve China and the World.

Professor Lap-Chee Tsui
Vice-Chancellor

The Centennial Campus will

• provide the much needed extra space to accommodate the 40% increase of students due to the implementation of 3-3-4 curriculum in 2012;

• provide a state-of-the-art teaching and learning environment;

• support the vision of integrating the University and the community.

Net operational floor area: 42,130 square metres
2012 May – Aug

Move in —
Faculty of Arts
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Social Sciences

Sep

Academic year starts —
Implementation of Four-year curriculum
“Double cohort” of undergraduates

- Starting 2012, a 4-year undergraduate programme is introduced to students completing the new 6-year secondary school education curriculum
- In 2012 – 2015, a 3-year undergraduate programme – for the last time – is provided for those completing the 7-year secondary school education curriculum

The Main Campus

The University Street is a two-level pedestrian walkway that will link the Main Campus with the Centennial Campus. It starts in the Centennial Campus and ends in the area between the Main Library and Hui Oi Chow Building. In 2014, it will link with the Entrance of the HKU Station of MTR West Island Line.

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In 2014, it will link with the Entrance C of the HKU Station of MTR West Island Line.
The Main Building is the iconic heritage building of the University. The University is collecting ideas and suggestions on how the Main Building should best be utilised after the Faculty of Arts has moved to the Centennial Campus this summer. A consultation exercise was launched in April 2012. Professor Bernard Lim 林雲峰 (BA(ArchStud) 1979; BArch 1981; MSc in UrbanPlanning 1985) was appointed as the independent consultant of the exercise. Three forums were held in April and May where students, staff and alumni shared their views and suggestions.

In a recent email to the HKU Family, Pro-Vice-Chancellor John Malpas said:

“In planning the future use of the building, the key principle is that it should remain the ‘Public Face of the University’. We have identified five potentially compatible uses including facilities which are student-related, alumni-related, administration-related, public-related and staff-related. We also need to realise that, as a Declared Monument, modifications to the Main Building are subject to numerous constraints and the approval of a number of government departments and statutory bodies is necessary.”

The consultation will move to the next stage. Two design workshops will be conducted in July. Professor Lim, together with students from the Faculty of Architecture, will facilitate the workshops.

**Design Workshop 1**
- **Date:** July 16, 2012 (Mon)
- **Time:** 6:00 – 8:30pm
- **Venue:** Convocation Room, Room 218, Main Building

**Design Workshop 2**
- **Date:** July 21, 2012 (Sat)
- **Time:** 2:30 – 5:00pm
- **Venue:** Room 217, Main Building

Alumni, students and staff are welcome to join the workshops.

**Registration:** [www.alumni.hku.hk/MBworkshops](http://www.alumni.hku.hk/MBworkshops)

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Take and Give
Knowledge Can Change One’s Life — A Giver’s Dream

“My family and I strongly believe in the saying ‘knowledge can change one’s life. We read about the FIFE Fund Scheme in the Convocation Newsletter and were deeply touched, especially by the message 「受恩施恩，薪火相傳」 (paying forward). I then decided I would make a small contribution to the Scheme. My family was also very supportive of my decision. We hope that the Fund can help the recipients pursue their dreams.”

Cao Zhenliang 曹振梁
(MSc(CompSc) 2010)
Since 2008 over 1,000 students have been benefitted

The First-in-the-Family Education Fund (FIFE Fund) scheme aims at creating equal learning opportunities for students from grass-roots families. The benefitted students participate in various learning activities outside the classroom, and are also paying forward to the community by serving those in need.

Lau Sui-pang 劉瑞鵬 (BSc 2011)
Raleigh Expedition in Costa Rica and Nicaragua

Sui-pang engaged in a 10-week expedition to Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Not only did he learn some technical skills, he also learnt a new life attitude: "Today is the best day of your life and let's live it to the full!"

He would like to thank the FIFE Fund for giving him the opportunity to join the expedition, which greatly impacted his personal growth. He will spread the message of "paying forward" and hopes more students who are in need can benefit from the scheme.

Winky Hon 韓珈顥 (BEng(MedE), Year 3)
Summer Volunteer Teaching Programme in Ghana

Winky used the FIFE Fund to participate in a volunteer programme in Ghana, Africa. The FIFE Fund enabled Winky to realise her dream by subsidising half of the trip's expenses. She learnt a lot from the impoverished lives of those she helped. Her mother also found Winky to be more independent. Winky hopes in future she can help to raise awareness of the problems in Ghana.

Lau Nga-ting 劉雅婷 (BSocSc, Year 2)
英國學術交流及義工計劃

在英國擔任義工期間，令劉雅婷印象最深刻的是她被邀請到一個家庭，替家中患有自閉症的學童教導鋼琴及編寫教材。此經驗驅使她立志成為一名臨床心理學家，替情緒有問題的病人服務。她指出這次的學術交流及義務工作使她獲益良多，處事待人更成熟。她希望在成為臨床心理學家後，能回饋社會，讓世界變得更美好!

Mo Chun-hei 毛俊熙 (BEcon&Fin, Year 3)
義務為小學生補習

「第一代大學生助學金讓我有機會參與在德國及荷蘭的義工活動，擴闊眼界。我感謝各捐助者的捐款，讓我達成願望。

古語有云，『施比受更有福』。小时候每次英文考試我都介乎合格與『肥佬』之間，但幸運地遇到一位有耐性的英文補習老師，使我的英語能力突飛猛進，並順利考入大學！當學生發展及資源中心簡述一位家境清貧的三年級小學生彬仔需要一位補習老師時，我便馬上向中心報名義務為彬仔補習。我希望藉此事件為助學金宣揚『受恩施恩，薪火相傳』的理念。」
An Impact on New Perspectives

“I am gratified to have this opportunity to return a small part of what I managed to reap with what my alma mater equipped me with during my undergraduate days.”

Dr Gallant Ho 何耀棣博士 (BA 1965)

Experiential learning is a fundamental and distinctive feature of HKU’s new undergraduate curriculum. It takes students into workplaces and other settings where they have direct encounters with the phenomena being studied. It is a powerful form of learning through which students develop an integrated and holistic understanding of the issues and the skills required to deal with them. Students learn how to engage in critical intellectual enquiry by putting textbook knowledge to the test, tackle novel situations and ill-defined problems, and become global citizens.

Over 1,000 students a year will be benefitted

Dr Gallant Ho has pledged a generous HK$33.3 million donation to establish the Gallant Ho Experiential Learning Centre to facilitate and promote experiential learning at HKU. The Centre will work with community partners, both in and outside Hong Kong, to identify projects for HKU students of different disciplines. Financial means and other forms of support will be provided to some 1,000 students a year for them to complete their experiential learning projects.

http://ghelc.hku.hk
Presenting World-class Scholars

Sin Wai-Kin Distinguished Visiting Professorship in the Humanities

The Sin Wai-Kin Distinguished Visiting Professorship in the Humanities was established in 2011 with the aim of attracting exceptional scholars of the humanities to visit HKU. The academic exchanges aim at shaping the long-term development of the discipline in Hong Kong and beyond.

At a public forum, renowned Chinese economist Professor Wu Jinglian 吳敬璉教授 (Hon DSocSc 2006), the first holder of the professorship, led a discussion on “Comprehensive Plan and Top-Level Design for China’s Reforms” with Professor Richard Wong 王于漸教授, Philip Wong Kennedy Wong Professor in Political Economy 黃乾亨黃英豪基金教授席 (政治經濟學), Professor Lawrence Lau 劉繼義教授 and Professor He Weifang 賀衛方教授.

Professor Wu Jinglian, Senior Research Fellow at the Development Research Center of the State Council 國務院發展研究中心研究員, is one of the most influential economists in contemporary China. He was presented with the first China Economics Award in March 2005 in recognition of his contributions in theoretical economics and China’s economic reform.

Hung Hing-Ying Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Science and Technology

The Hung Hing-Ying Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Science and Technology brings a wealth of knowledge and talent to HKU. Top academics in the fields of science and technology are invited to spend a period of time at HKU over two years. This greater commitment of time has a significant impact on research studies, and gives more opportunities to teachers and students to interact with these world-class scholars.

Professor N R Aluru and Professor Luk Kam-biu 陸錦標教授 (BSc 1976) are the first holders of the professorship. During their stay at HKU, they are working closely with academic colleagues on research projects, conducting public lectures and seminars, and sharing their insights with researchers, students and the community.

Professor N R Aluru is a professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, US, and a world-class expert on multi-physics and multi-scale modelling of micro and nanoscale systems. Professor Luk Kam-biu is currently a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, US, a Fellow of the American Physical Society, co-spokesperson of the Daya Bay Experiment, and a world leader in experimental particle physics.
Unlimited Ways to Give

Integrating Art with the Centennial Campus
In celebration of the 40th anniversary of its graduation, the Class of ‘71 raised over HK$2.2 million to acquire 40 pieces of public art by young local artists. The project will integrate art with the architecture of the Centennial Campus.

The Class of ‘71 also raised HK$1 million 15 years ago at its Silver Jubilee and, in the process, started a new tradition at HKU: the Silver Jubilee Reunion Celebration.

Celebrating a Silver Jubilee and Supporting Student Exchange
“This Special Fundraising Screening of ‘A Simple Life’《桃姐》serves as the kick-off event for our Silver Jubilee celebrations as we reminisce about the wonderful years we spent at HKU and, at the same time, contribute to the learning experience of current HKU students so as to prepare them as leaders in the future.

The Class of 1987 would like to dedicate the funds raised at our Silver Jubilee to the HKU Scholarships for Student Exchange, which facilitates financially challenged students to widen their international learning experience and exposure through the HKU Worldwide Exchange Programme.”

Wendy Gan 顏金施 (BA 1987)
Convenor, Class of 1987 Silver Jubilee Celebration

Fresh Alumni Giving
Barely a few months since they donned their graduations gowns, young alumni are already imbued with the alumni-giving culture. The latest graduating Class of 2011 celebrated their graduation by raising over HK$100,000 for the Centennial Campus development.

Matching to Multiply the Impact
The Yau family initiated the Arthur Yau Memorial Fund in Orthopaedics and committed to matching donations to the fund up to a total of HK$500,000. The endowment fund was established on the 50th anniversary of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology not only to honour the late Professor Arthur Yau’s lifelong contributions to the field and the spirit in which he cared for his patients, but also to benefit generations to come.

Professor Arthur Yau 邱明才教授 (MBBS 1956)
Building a Treasury of Knowledge

The family of the late Mr Szeto Wah kindly donated his collection of books, manuscripts and artefacts, which are now permanently housed in the Libraries’ Special Collections.

Contributing in Kind

A donation of carpet tiles, worth approximately HK$500,000, was received from an alumna. The carpet tiles will be used as floor coverings across the campus.

Selling Books for Research

Renowned author Ms Eunice Lam Yin-nei 林燕妮 (MPhil 1982) initiated a charity book sale to support research on microbiology.

Creating an Innovative Library

To provide additional space required for the double cohort intake of students this autumn, and the curriculum, as well as students’ changing learning needs, the entire third floor of the Main Library has transformed into a learning commons-style facility. It is made possible by a HK$10 million donation from Dr Tam Wah-ching譚華正博士.

More Giving Stories: www.hku.hk/giving
Sun Chieh Yeh Heart Foundation Professorship in Cardiovascular Therapeutics
孫建業心臟基金教授席 (心血管治療學)

Incumbent: Bernard M Y Cheung 張文勇

“The Professorship is established in recognition of the long legacy of cardiovascular research in the Department of Medicine of The University of Hong Kong. It is our wish that the Endowed Professor should be a professor of either clinical pharmacology or clinical cardiology in the Department of Medicine, who contributes significantly to teaching and research in the field of clinical cardiovascular pharmacology and therapeutics.”

Professor C P Lau (Chairman), Professor Rosie Young, Dr Edmond Chiu
Trustees, Sun Chieh Yeh Heart Foundation
孫建業心臟基金信託人 劉柱柏教授(主席)、楊紫芝教授、趙健華醫生

Joseph Needham - Philip Mao Professorship in Chinese History, Science and Civilization
李約瑟 - 毛文奇基金教授席 (中國歷史、科技與文明)

Incumbent: Angela K C Leung 梁其姿

“Our Foundation is delighted that the University shares our vision to establish an endowed chair professorship to honour the late Dr Joseph Needham, who directed the monumental work “Science and Civilisation in China”, and the late Dr Philip Wen Chee Mao, our Founding Chairman.

Dr Needham’s tireless effort resulted in the first rigorous study of the great historical contribution that China has made to scientific knowledge. Dr Mao, a distinguished surgeon in Hong Kong, led the effort to establish a permanent home for Dr Needham’s library at Cambridge, England, now known as the Needham Research Institute. We hope that this Chair will encourage even greater cooperation on the study of science and civilisation in China in future.”

East Asian History of Science Foundation (Hong Kong)
東亞科學歷史基金會（香港）
Danny D B Ho Professorship in Family Medicine
何定邦基金教授席（家庭医学）
Incumbent: Cindy L K Lam 林露娟
“The late Mr Danny Ho long recognised the pivotal role of family medicine as the first level of care in the healthcare process. It was his wish to leave a legacy that would facilitate innovative research and development in the dynamics of preventive care and quality management of diseases in family medicine and primary care. The establishment of this Endowed Professorship in his memory aims to foster a society that embodies total health — in body, mind and spirit.”

Cheung Kung-Hai Professorship in Gastrointestinal Surgery
鍾江海基金教授席（腸胃外科）
Incumbent: Simon Y K Law 羅英傑
“I would like to dedicate this endowment to the researchers and surgeons of the Medical Faculty, in recognition of their professionalism and relentless efforts in treating gastrointestinal complications and cancers that affect the quality of life of the public.
It is my hope that this endowment will help fuel the research and development of medical science and future doctors to bring about further advancements in the field of Gastrointestinal Surgery.”

Anthony and Anne Cheung Professorship in Innovative and Minimally Invasive Surgery
鍾棋偉龔素霞基金教授席（創新及微創外科）
Incumbent: Law Wai-Lun 羅偉倫
“In continuing the family tradition of giving, it is our hope that the establishment of this Endowed Professorship would facilitate the funding and research to further surgical innovations and teachings that would undoubtedly amount to the saving of more lives and loved ones as well as the relief of pains and sufferings and the speedy recovery from surgery.”

Stelux Professorship in Marketing
寶光基金教授席（市場學）
Incumbent: David K C Tse 謝貴枝
“It was the effective execution of a sound marketing strategy that engraved our brand image into the minds of consumers and set our brands apart from its competitors.
In celebration of our 40th anniversary as a listed company, we hope that this Endowed Professorship can commemorate the development of Hong Kong brands while furthering the field of knowledge through the University and its outstanding professionals who share the same philosophy and research interests.”

Mr Anthony & Mrs Anne Cheung 鍾棋偉先生及鍾龔素霞女士

Madame Chin Lan-Hong 秦蘭鳳女士

Mr Joseph C C Wong, Group Chairman and CEO
Stelux Holdings International Ltd
寶光實業(國際)有限公司主席及行政總裁 黃創增先生
Ng Chun-Man Professorship in Orthopaedic Bioengineering
伍振民基金教授席 (骨科生物工程)
Appointment to be announced
待聘
“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。

Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation Professorship in Orthopaedic Surgery
李樹芬醫學基金會基金教授席（骨科）
Incumbent: Peter K Y Chiu 曲廣運
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Dr Walton Wai-Tat Li
Chairman, Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation
李樹芬醫學基金會主席 李維達醫生

Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation Professorship in Medicine
李樹芬醫學基金會基金教授席（內科）
Incumbent: Yuen Man-Fung 袁孟峰
“Chronic Hepatitis B is a major cause of liver mortality, and today it affects over 400 million people worldwide. Treatment and research go hand-in-hand, and that the boundaries of medical research must be challenged in order to develop more effective treatments for this disease. The Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation recognises the importance and excellence of those dedicated researchers of the Medical Faculty.”

Dr Walton Wai-Tat Li
Chairman, Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation
李樹芬醫學基金會主席 李維達醫生

Y W Kan Professorship in Natural Sciences
簡悦威基金教授席（自然科學）
Incumbent: Leung Suet-Yi 梁雪兒
“In recognition of the contribution of Professor Y W Kan over twenty years to the work of the Foundation and to Hong Kong science, the Trustees of the Croucher Foundation are proud to establish the Y W Kan Professorship in Natural Sciences. Professor Kan is a Fellow of the Royal Society, a member of the US National Academy of Sciences, a member of the Academia Sinica, a foreign member of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and an internationally-renowned pioneer in the field of human genetics.”

The Croucher Foundation 裘槎基金會

Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation Professorship in Orthopaedic Bioengineering
李樹芬醫學基金會基金教授席（骨科生物工程）
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簡悦威基金教授席（自然科學）
Incumbent: Leung Suet-Yi 梁雪兒
“In recognition of the contribution of Professor Y W Kan over twenty years to the work of the Foundation and to Hong Kong science, the Trustees of the Croucher Foundation are proud to establish the Y W Kan Professorship in Natural Sciences. Professor Kan is a Fellow of the Royal Society, a member of the US National Academy of Sciences, a member of the Academia Sinica, a foreign member of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and an internationally-renowned pioneer in the field of human genetics.”

The Croucher Foundation 裘槎基金會

Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation Professorship in Orthopaedic Surgery
李樹芬醫學基金會基金教授席（骨科）
Incumbent: Peter K Y Chiu 曲廣運
“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.”

Dr Walton Wai-Tat Li
Chairman, Li Shu Fan Medical Foundation
李樹芬醫學基金會主席 李維達醫生
**Jessie Ho Professorship in Spine Surgery**

何馮月燕基金教授席 (脊柱外科)

**Incumbent: Kenneth M C Cheung** 張文智

“Funding is integral to the research and development of the medical sciences. We wish to contribute to the researchers and surgeons who are the beacons of hope for all those who rely on their expertise to recover from spinal complications.”

Mr George Ho 何佐芝先生

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**Daniel C K Yu Professorship in Virology**

於崇光基金教授席 (病毒學)

**Incumbent: Guan Yi** 管軼

“To safeguard the Hong Kong and South China populations from the threat of novel microbial pathogens and bioterrorism, and to protect our economy and our future generations — Hong Kong has shown the world that it stands unwavering in the face of pandemic outbreaks. The establishment of this Endowed Professorship is to acknowledge those who work tirelessly behind the scenes in a never-ending race against emerging infectious diseases.”

Mr Daniel C K Yu 於崇光先生

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**Philip K H Wong Wilson K L Wong Professorship in Electrical Engineering**

黃乾亨黃乾利基金教授席 (電機工程)

**Incumbent: Ron S Y Hui** 許樹源

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**Yu Chiu-Kwong Professorship in Medicine**

余朝光基金教授席 (內科)

**Incumbent: Daniel T M Chan** 陳德茂

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**Yu Professorship in Nephrology**

余氏基金教授席 (腎科)

**Incumbent: Sydney C W Tang** 鄧智偉

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List in alphabetical order by discipline

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The Foundation was established 17 years ago and, in that time, its membership has grown from 376 founding members to over 2,200 members now. The growth of the Foundation would not have been possible without the involvement of the Hong Kong community.

Chairman Dr Philip Wong (BA 1955; Hon LLD 1996)

After the Annual General Meeting, Dr Peter Cunich, Associate Professor of the Department of History, shared on “The Foundation of the University and Beginnings of Educational Philanthropy in Hong Kong,” in which he related some hitherto unknown stories. For instance, if it were not Sir H N Mody’s tremendous efforts in negotiating with the Government, the University would be located at the very crowded and less desirable “Tai-Ping-Shan” area, instead of the verdant hillside above the Bonham Road/Pok Fu Lam Road intersection.
The past year has not been easy for the University or for those who care for our alma mater. As we continue to celebrate the Centenary of the University, notwithstanding the unfortunate incident in August 2011, it was gratifying to see a record turnout at the Gala Dinner just before Christmas, reflecting the strong solidarity of the wider University family. Behind all these, however, there seems to be an important dimension emerging from this development — the University’s positioning in future against its historical roles in this community, in Greater China and in the world, and how the University should go about adjusting to it. While this will take time to evolve, perhaps Convocation could take a lead in starting a discussion in some way. After all, this University does not belong only to the students; it also belongs to the staff, as well as to the many alumni of the University.

In my previous messages, I have often mentioned the purposes of Convocation, our activities and what we are trying to do at the Standing Committee and our sub-committees. This time I would like to update you on some of our recent developments.

In the past year, we started a series of sharing with senior University members among Standing Committee members and alumni leaders on the latest developments at the University. This facilitates an ongoing dialogue between Convocation and the University, and an exchange of views on various developmental matters. We hope to continue the series more regularly in future and to open it to a wider segment of interested alumni leaders.

From time to time, the Standing Committee organises activities through several sub-committees, each with a separate area of focus. This year we have already had several major events as part of the HKU Centenary Celebrations programmes. In January, we had the Convocation Forum on The Future of The University of Hong Kong. This was followed by the second Convocation Forum on A Dialogue with the New Generation: If I were the Chief Executive (假如我是特首：年青人的想像與期望) co-organised with the 30SGroup in February. In March, we had a joint conference with the Convocation of The Chinese University of Hong Kong to examine how universities in Hong Kong can contribute more to the development of China. Further down the road, we hope to revive a previous activity of sending Convocation delegations to other parts of the world. Our last delegation went to Tibet nearly a decade ago. We are planning to have one or two delegations to places where the University has major collaborations. Do watch out for our notices.

In the area of University affairs, and against the backdrop of the Centenary Celebrations, we are currently conducting a research project on some of the key issues in the future development of the University. We will continue the dialogue with the University and hope to develop recommendations for the University.

By being more active in organising events, which are not usually the ones organised by over 100 alumni bodies, we hope to build a more vibrant alumni community, and to strengthen our platform for the exchange of views between alumni and the University. I hope we can see some results in the coming years.

From all of us at the Standing Committee, have a nice holiday this summer!

S Y Choi 蔡秀煜

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Convocation Forum I

The Way Forward
Convocation members discuss the future of HKU

HKU has risen to many challenges over the past century. What will happen in the next hundred years? The 818 Incident and the expected leadership change in 18 months’ time have led to a lot of questions, doubts, comments, reflection and discussion among alumni, staff, students and the general public about the values, roles and future direction of HKU.

It was against this background that a Convocation Forum was held on January 14, 2012, to provide a platform for Convocation members to voice their views. The forum was well attended with around 100 participants.

In their respective welcoming speech and opening remarks, S Y Choi (BSocSc 1972), Convocation Chairman, and Kenneth Tse (BSc 1973; DipManStud 1980; MBA 1986), Convocation Standing Committee Member and moderator of the forum, invited the participants to share their opinions. Council Chairman Professor Leong Che-hung (MBBS 1962; Hon DSc 2006) raised some questions for the audience: How should HKU move forward in face of keen competition from other universities? Is HKU giving its students a good education while fulfilling the economic and social needs of society? Is curriculum reform moving in the right direction? How do our alumni and the general public view HKU?

Four invited distinguished speakers shared their thoughts.

Professor Edward Chen (BA 1967; MSocSc 1971; Hon DSocSc 2008), former President of Lingnan University expressed his strong wish that HKU could restore its tradition of liberal arts, as was the case in its first 50 years. The importance of the arts and the humanities should be emphasised, and focus should be on the well-being of the students.

Professor Sun Kwok (BSocSc 1973), former Financial Secretary and former Chairman of the University Grants Committee and of the Education Commission, pointed out the new features of the knowledge economy: globalisation, the re-emergence of China, and the concentration of capital. He emphasised the importance of the freedom of learning through extra-curricular activities.

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Professor Roland Chin (MBBS 1969; Hon DSocSc 2010), Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Provost, HKU, shared his understanding of the vision of HKU, as well as the many challenges ahead, especially those arising from the double cohorts of undergraduates and the new 4-year curriculum. HKU should develop to a truly first-class international university.

At the Q&A session, participants agreed that HKU should focus more on the learning of the undergraduates, in addition to seeking excellence in research. HKU graduates should have a critical mind and a heart to serve society. And, HKU should contribute more to the development of China.
On February 11, 2012, Convocation and the 30SGroup (年青智庫「三十會」) invited nine young university graduates (the post 80s) to share their career experiences and life aspirations at three panel discussions.

At the first panel discussion, the three speakers were Social Activists (社會行動派). Chung Jah-ying 鍾嘉穎 (BBA(IBGM) 2010) founded her own social enterprise “Launch Pilots” immediately after graduation, to enable youngsters to design and execute innovative social projects. Crystal Chow 周澄, a cultural commentator, participated in the 2010 Legislative Council By-elections and served for six months with an NGO in the Philippines. Wong Ho-yin 王浩賢 (BSc 2008) convenor of the Land Justice League (土地正義聯盟) and member of District Council, aims to solve social problems at policy level.

At the second discussion “One Step into the Establishment” (當青年走入建制), the three speakers shared their experience in joining the “establishment”. Paul Chan 陳智遠 (LLB 2001; PCLL 2002) was Political Assistant to the Secretary for Food and Health, HKSAR Government. Marcus Tse 謝子祺 and Lo Kin-hei 羅健熙 (BSW 2006) joined political parties and were elected to District Councils. They are full of conviction that their work will contribute to a better Hong Kong. But they found that the current political environment was not attractive to many young people.

At the third discussion “New Possibilities: My Second Career” (開創第二事業), Rico Chan 陳家亮, a former Administrative Officer in the HKSAR Government, became the coach of the Hong Kong Arsenal Soccer School. Calvin Tse 謝海發, who previously worked for a Big 4 accounting firm, opened a Mexican restaurant. Dr Victor Ng 吳瀚博士 (BEng(EEE) 1999), Senior Consultant, Hong Kong Productivity Council, volunteers his IT knowledge to help youngsters combat their drug problems and finds new meaning of life.

Two main messages were shared by the speakers. First, young people can break away from traditional career paths as they have the time and space to follow their hearts to start their dream careers. Second, young people must be very clear about their own values. Only with a strong conviction in their beliefs can they cope with the pressure to conform and follow their dreams.

In the final part, each speaker was invited to give a 2-minute speech on what they would do if elected as Chief Executive, after which the audience voted for their Chief Executive.

Video: [www.convocation.hku.hk/2012talk/](www.convocation.hku.hk/2012talk/)
Joint Convocation Conference

The Roles of HKU and CUHK in China’s Development

The first-ever joint conference co-organised by Convocation, The University of Hong Kong (HKU) and Convocation, The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK), was held on March 17, 2012. It was supported by the HKUGA Education Foundation and the CUHKFAA Education Foundation.

The purpose of the conference was to enable the Convocation members of both universities to learn more about the engagement and collaboration of the universities with their Mainland counterparts, and to discuss the roles both universities can play and possible contributions to make to China’s development.

Professor Michael Hui King-man 許敬文教授, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, CUHK, spoke of CUHK’s vision and mission to bring together China and the West. China Studies was one of the five distinguished fields of academic enquiry in CUHK’s Strategic Plan 2006 and serves as a platform for inter-faculty, interdisciplinary, long-term collaborations in research and education in relation to China. CUHK has set up joint research institutes with Mainland institutions, including the Shenzhen Institute of Advanced Technology (SIAT) with the Chinese Academy of Sciences and Shenzhen Municipal Government.

Professor Roland Chin 錢大康教授, Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Provost, HKU, outlined the University’s strategy – to nurture talents and leaders for China, to engage mainland in research and innovation, to serve as a focal point of academic endeavour in Hong Kong, China, Asia and the rest of the world, to be an eminent international university within China, and to contribute to the mainland’s reform and development, especially in higher education. A number of institutions have been established, including the HKU-Shenzhen Hospital, the Shenzhen Institute of Research and Innovation (SIRI), the HKU Shanghai Study Centre, Zhejiang Institute of Research and Innovation (ZIRI), and a number of joint laboratories and four State Key Laboratories.

Professor Chin hoped that Hong Kong’s experiences of the contemporary university model could serve as a reference for Mainland counterparts. Changes have already begun in China’s higher education where institutional autonomy and the separation of the academia from politics are emphasised.

The subsequent discussion and Q&A session were moderated by Chan King-cheung 陳景祥, Chief Editor, Hong Kong Economic Journal, and Tai Keen-man 戴健文 (BSc 1977; MPhil 1983), Deputy Director of Broadcasting (Programmes), Radio Television Hong Kong.

Michelle Li 李美嫦 (LLB 1988), Deputy Secretary for Education, said that in order to contribute more to China, Hong Kong would need to seize the opportunities provided by the Mainland’s development in the next five years. Cheung Chi-kong 張志剛, Executive Director of One Country Two Systems Research Institute, was of the opinion that in the last thirty years higher education on the Mainland had not raised its standards sufficiently high compared with China’s achievements in economic and infrastructure development. Cheung believed that Hong Kong universities could serve as role models in governance and social resources. Lau Yui-siu 劉銳紹, political commentator, stressed the importance of having a ‘heart’ for China and a thorough understanding of the country, and expected more exchanges in Chinese and Western (or foreign) values in future.
London, United Kingdom

History and Heritage take Centre Stage

Over 300 alumni and business leaders celebrated the HKU Centenary at a luncheon in London’s Drapers’ Hall. The event on May 15, 2012 was co-organised with the Hong Kong Association which is chaired by Baroness Lydia Dunn 鄧蓮如女男爵.

“HKU has cultivated a large contingent of talents who have become the backbone of Hong Kong. Its influence reaches far beyond Hong Kong; it embraces a global perspective.”

Liu Xiaoming 劉曉明, Ambassador of the PRC in the UK

“The dream is alive and the dream is well. And the University has a very great future ahead of it.”

Lord Wilson of Tillyorn 衛奕信勳爵, Former HKU Chancellor and alumnus, spoke on the University’s history and its links both with the UK and in particular the University of Aberdeen tracing back to Patrick Manson and Dr Sun Yat-sen.

Lord Wilson and student mentees in the UK

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94-year-old Mrs Nellie Bonsall (2nd left), the most senior alumna in the UK Chapter and Ms Irene Man, founding Chairman of the UK Chapter

Lady Pamela Youde and Michael Thomas, Former Attorney-General of Hong Kong
Hong Kong as Model for Legal Reform

“Hong Kong is the only place in China where there is active constitutionalism. This is a challenging time, a precarious journey without a destination.”

Professor Johannes Chan 陳文敏教授, Dean of Law

Next China Economic Miracle

“Hong Kong brings ideas, practices and institutions rooted in a free enterprise system and a vibrant civil society based on the rule of law to China’s latest reforms.”

Professor Richard Wong 王于漸教授, Philip Wong Kennedy Wong Professor in Political Economy

Seminar on “Dunhuang and Hong Kong: Gateways to Ancient and Modern China”

Celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the Establishment of the HKSAR, renowned experts in the study of Dunhuang and the Silk Road presented a seminar “Dunhuang and Hong Kong: Gateways to Ancient and Modern China,” organised by the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in London and The British Library, with HKU’s Jao Tsung-I Petite Ecole 饒宗頤學術館.

Speeches and photos: http://100.hku.hk/london2012

In celebration of the Centenary, the HKU Alumni Association UK Chapter held a Luncheon at the Royal Over-seas League in London last autumn.

Also present at this warm and cosy gathering were Lady Wilson and Lady Pamela Youde; Professor Ma Ho-kei, former Dean of Medicine; Professor Tom Boyde, Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry; former Director of Estates John Mackey; alumna Agnes Allcock, Director-General of Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in London; and her husband Mr Robert Allcock who taught at Faculty of Law.
New York, USA

Welcome visiting students from HKU
Young and senior from over six decades!

Excerpt from the speech by Dr Raymond Li 李國澤 (BA 1969), President of HKUAA of New York

What will matter is not what you bought, but what you built;
What will matter is not what you got, but what you gave;
What will matter is not your success, but your significance;
What will matter is not what you learned, but what you taught;
What will matter is every act of integrity, compassion, or sacrifice that enriched,
empowered or encouraged people that emulate you;
What will matter is not your competence, but your character;
What will matter is not how many people you knew, but how many will
feel a lasting loss when you have gone;
What will matter is not your memories, but the memories that
live in those who loved you;
What will matter is how long you will be remembered, by whom and for what;
Living a life that matters does not happen by accident; it is not
a matter of circumstance but of choice.

Central USA

Despite a heavy downpour, the alumni were joined by four new members and everyone had a good time.
New South Wales, Australia

Annual Barbeque

About 30 participants gathered at Cumberland State Forest, which is located in Sydney’s north western suburbs, for the barbeque.

Dinner with the Vice-Chancellor

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Japan

Farewell lunch with Jennie Chok 祝彭婉儀, Principal Representative of the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office (Tokyo), and KY Ho 何國營 (BA 1984), Sharon Takao 曾詩朗 (BA(ArchStud) 2002), President of Japan Chapter, and Raymond Wong.

Alumni and friends in Japan with HKU 100 frisbees (from left): Yoshihiro Takao, Yumiko Nakano 中野裕美子 (MPhil 1995), Tomoyoshi Yakata, Sharon Takao 曾詩朗 (BA(ArchStud) 2002), Yoshiko Ohta 太田良子 (CertChinLang 1998) and KY Ho 何國營 (BA 1984).

www.hku.hk/jchapter

Singapore

A gathering of current and past presidents: Yvonne Shih 史以文 (BSocSc 1971), current president Sally Ma 馬斐斐 (BEcon&Fin 2007), immediate past president Joe Cheung 張錦文 (BSc(Eng) 1988), President-Elect Nancy Tsang 倪永娟 (BA 1977), and Chester Wong 王盛周 (BA 1968).

www.alumni.hku.hk/hkuaasg
New Zealand Alumni in New Zealand meet at least once a month for walks and meetings.

Chinese New Year celebration

President Dr Henry Yeung officiated at the roast pig cutting ceremony.

A competition of celebratory messages was held with Athena Poon and Raymond Chow, publisher of Sameway Magazine, as judges. Winners were:

**Champion:** Brenda Cheung, **1st Runner-up:** Kai Lee, **2nd Runner-up:** Mabel Chuk

**Activities:**
- Visiting neuro-surgeon Dr C P Yu from Hong Kong shared his stories of helping needed children on the Mainland.
- Talk by Raymond Chow 周偉文 (BSc 1980; CertEd 1982; AdvDipEd 1987), publisher of Sameway Magazine, who published an article “香港大學百年紀念” about the history of HKU and the Victoria chapter.

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Victoria, Australia

Annual General Meeting

The new committee has been elected:

President: Dr Henry Yeung 楊浩然 (MBBS 1971)
Vice-President: Dr Cindy Lee-Wong 黃有鳳 (MBBS 1976)
Honorary Treasurer: Chuk Kwok-ming 祝國明 (BSc(Eng) 1977)
Honorary Secretary: Sylvia Chiang 黃詠琴 (BA 1984)
Members: Brenda Cheung 黃麗莊 (BA 1976)
Dr Lincoln Li 黎令勤 (BA 1963; MA 1966)
Dr Gordon Low 羅安鼎 (MBBS 1956)
Athena Poon 周平章 (BA 1960)
Dr Irene Wong 黃陸雲兒 (MBBS 1970)
Dr T K Wong 王定國 (MBBS 1963)
Public Officer: Thomas Poon 潘煒棠 (BA 1960)

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Hong Kong University Alumni Association (HKUAA)

A Montage of HKU Memories organised by the HKUAA Green and Culture Group to celebrate HKU’s 100th anniversary and foster a greater bond among HKU alumni and students. Over 100 paintings from alumni and students from 19 to 60 years old illustrated their memories and favourite places in HKU.

www.hkuaa.org.hk

Hong Kong University Graduates Association Education Foundation

10th Anniversary

The HKUGA Primary School, founded by the Hong Kong University Graduates Association Education Foundation, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The Foundation is dedicated in equipping the next generation to adapt to the world’s development and to construct prosperous future.

www.hkuga-ef.org.hk
The Most Challenging Fund Raising Event

HKUGA has participated in the Trailwalker fundraising event organised by Oxfam since 1996, only missing it in 1997 when the registration was full on the first day. Since then, HKUGA has continuously participating in the Trailwalker. Two teams have been fielded since 2008, while three teams joined in 2011. Each team consists of four members and is required to complete the 100km MacLehose Trail within 48 hours.

In 15 years’ participation by HKUGA, the total number of sponsors stands at about 10,000, while the total funds raised by the team members is around HK$2.5 million.

In both 2010 and 2011, HKUGA won three fundraising awards, including the Overall First Runner-up and the Champion in the Club or Association category by the Association, as well as the Outstanding Fundraiser Award by Team A.

There are three important elements in the Trailwalker: promoting team spirit, training one’s perseverance and helping the underprivileged. All HKU graduates interested in joining us are welcome to email the team captain, Kwan Sek-yiu, at kwansekyiu@gmail.com.

最具挑戰性的籌款活動


15年來的贊助人次約為一萬，總籌款額約為港幣250萬元。香港大學畢業同學會於2010年和2011年在籌款活動中贏得三個獎項，包括籌款獎全場亞軍、社團組冠軍以及A隊的傑出籌款隊伍獎。

毅行者活動著重團隊精神、堅毅不屈和扶助貧困。有興趣參加的港大校友請寄電郵致隊長關錫堯kwansekyiu@gmail.com。

Kwan Sek-yiu 關錫堯 (BSc(Eng) 1974)
Over 500 Engineering students have been benefitted by the Graduate Mentor Scheme (GMS) since its inception in 2001. The Scheme is organised by the Engineering Alumni Association and the HKU Engineering Society, HKUSU. Alumni of Engineering and other disciplines are invited to be the mentors.

The Inauguration Ceremony of GMS 2012 was held on April 14, 2012.

The University of Hong Kong Medical Alumni Association

Dinner Talk
Professor Joseph Sung 沈祖堯 (MBBS 1983), Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, gave a talk entitled “Teaching on Values in Medical Education” immediately after the Association’s 11th Annual General Meeting.

Professor Sung recounted how he witnessed his teachers at the Medical Faculty providing a great living example where “patient care was a dedication, research was a passion and teaching was an enjoyment”.

Spring Dinner
This annual spring dinner was held in Sheung Wan Fung Shing Restaurant with nearly 200 alumni and friends attending.
Lady Ho Tung Hall Graduates' Association

何東夫人紀念堂六十周年

孕育無數港大女生的何東夫人紀念堂不經不覺已經有六十年歷史。二零一一年十一月十五日，舊生會在陸佑堂舉辦六十周年晚宴，是繼何東重建後最大型的何東人聚會。當晚出席的舊生包括全國人大常委范徐麗泰，一九五三年畢業的第一代何東人、港大前副校長楊紫芝教授，前申訴專員戴婉瑩，香港建築師學會首位女會長鄭心怡，九龍醫院前行政總監蔡炫中醫生，保安局常任秘書長張琼珠及以電影《玻璃之城》記錄何東舍堂生活的張婉婷導演等等。

錯過了六十周年晚宴？即上舊生會網頁 http://www.lhthga.org，便可重溫當日的盛況。網頁更備有當晚播放的 Hall Song mp3 下載，何東人當然不可錯過！

何東夫人紀念堂六十周年的一連串慶祝活動以「Y elo My Life!」為主題。Y elo 代表舍堂的主色黃色，「Y elo My Life!」代表何東的舍堂生活對宿生的影響不只大學三年，更會延續至往後的人生。

Storyeum — Museum of our never ending stories 舍堂歷史資料館

「Storyeum」於二零一二年三月二十五日開幕，仍欠部份重要設備，現呼籲大家若有多餘的 LCD 電視機、DVD 機、投影機、電子相機或古典收音機等，請盡速踴躍捐輸，環保之餘亦能使屬於我們的「Storyeum」早日完善！請進入以下網址，以行動支持「Storyeum」：http://tiny.cc/donationforstoryeum

The Book project

我們將輯錄六十篇文章，內容包括向何東舊生、宿生、港大師生、其他舍堂人士等收集的有關何東、何東女子及一切與何東有連繫的事蹟。

查詢：網址 http://tiny.cc/lht60book 或電郵至 shanluk88@hotmail.com 或致電 9143 1393 陸珊

www.lhthga.org
HKU Centenary Gala Dinner saw a large number of University Hall alumni come together, especially when they performed War Cry in various locations around the Convention Centre and via the web and TV all over the world.

The annual Sports Day was held at Stanley Ho Sports Centre. 15 alumni, some with wives and children, had a great time playing their games with the students and at the lunch afterward.

Returning to the Hall, alumni hosted a late supper at the Hall on March 2, 2012 and the Reunion Dinner on April 14, 2012. Both were very successful events, with a large student turnout.

At the HKU Reunion at the Races on June 3, 2012, close to 30 alumni presented the University Hall Alumni Cup with a War Cry. Another joyful event and the gaming was fun.

The AGM was held on June 21, 2012 at the Chinese Club.

Yu Wai-cho 余衛祖 (MBBS 1980)
Chairman
A tribe of over 150 Riccians and fans of Ricci Hall celebrated their brotherhood and friendship at Loke Yew Hall. This was the highlight of a series of activities, which included a golf day, a campus visit and a sharing on HKU development.

In addition to the conventional wining and dining, Riccians also displayed their talents by singing classical and Chinese opera, among others. Secrets hidden for years were revealed in jest. Riccians’ misconducts and classified media from anonymous sources filed decades ago were also finally disclosed in a “RicciLeaks” session, much to everyone’s amusement. They also participated in a “face-matching” game in which they compared photos taken 50 years ago to today’s.

Everyone had a good time and the sharing of the Riccian Spirit will continue for many, many generations to come.
Some 600 Skyers alumni demonstrated Simon KY Lee Hall cheers at the Asia World Expo to bid farewell to Dr Max Hui-Bon-Hoa 黃元林 on his retirement.

Their dearest, all-time favourite Lee Hall Warden, Dr Max, retired in January 2012. To commemorate this special occasion, over 600 Lee Hall alumni and their family members gathered together and enjoyed a very high-spirited High Table to say goodbye to Dr Max.

Simon KY Lee Hall hallmates (or Skyers) are famous for their hall spirit – “Active and Sincere.” The key man behind this hall spirit is Dr Max who always demonstrates passion and enthusiasm with his warm and friendly smile.

Dr Max served Lee Hall for 25 years – inspiring our lives and walking with us as a mentor. He has dedicated both his time and financial support to the Hall. He has written no less than 500 reference letters for Skyers of different generations to help them kick-start their careers. He has subsidised current hallmates with empty pockets to take part in overseas exchange programmes. Most of all, he does these all with passion and sincerity.

Passion and fun filled the entire High Table. The Dinner reached its climax when Skyers of different generations together demonstrated the traditional cheers of Lee Hall, as well as the floor cheers of each eight floors on stage. Even though they graduated many years ago, older Skyers still remembered the cheers and the hall song, and demonstrated them with the same power and unity.

Dr Ken Ng 吳子傑 (BDS 1999) was elected the Chairman of the SKY Lee Hall Alumni Association during the Dinner. He wishes to enhance and sustain the spirit of activity and sincerity in society, and decided to reinvent the mentorship programme and make it more attractive.

Please stay tuned for more details of upcoming Hall events at Facebook: Simon KY Lee Hall – information group.

Our bonds are still solid and always solid.

**Coming:**
High Table
November 4, 2012
Loke Yew Hall

[http://leehallalumni.com](http://leehallalumni.com)
At Wuchang – Wuhan, November 2011
Medical Class of 1966  |  45th Anniversary

“A celebration with their Mathematics teacher, Dr K T Leung (seated, 2nd right) and his wife Mrs Leung (seated, 2nd left)."

— Professor Jeffrey Fong

Back row, from left Professor Jeffrey Fong, Malcolm Zoe, and Professor Albert King. (Front row, front left) Professor Chow Che-king, Lau To-hin, Leung Tat-ming (BSc(Eng) 1956) and Kenneth Kwok.

(Back row, from left) Elizabeth King, Gloria Chow, Kathryn Kwok. (Front row, from left) Julie Zoe, Joyce Lau, Elizabeth Fong, spouses of six members of Engineering Class of 1955.

At Wuchang – Wuhan, November 2011
Science Class of 1966  |  45th Anniversary

A celebration with their Mathematics teacher, Dr K T Leung (seated, 2nd right) and his wife Mrs Leung (seated, 2nd left).
Medical Class of 1975


Civil Engineering Class of 1981 | 30th Anniversary

Previous teachers and demonstrators, including Professor H C Chan, Professor Y K Cheung, Professor A K H Kwan, Dr Robert Lam, Professor J H W Lee, Professor P K K Lee, Professor A Y T Leung, Professor T C Liauw, Mr P H Lui, Mr Y C Mok and Dr C O Tong, were invited to join 46 old boys to recapture the memories of their days at the University.

Social Sciences Class of 1981 | 30th Anniversary
Reunions

Medical Class of 1961 | 50th Anniversary

Medical Class of 1971 | 40th Anniversary

Medical Class of 1976 | 35th Anniversary
Medical Class of 1981 | 30th Anniversary

Medical Class of 1991 | 20th Anniversary

Medical Class of 2001 | 10th Anniversary
Comparative Literature Alumni

On February 17, 2012, over 130 alumni, teachers, staff and students joined together to share their personal experiences and feelings towards the Main Building. Poet and former teacher Professor P K Leung 梁秉鈞, Ye Si (也斯), also recited his poem "An Old Colonial Building:"

http://www.complit.hku.hk/memento/memento.htm

Civil Engineering Class of 1986 | 25th Anniversary

A group of 50 undergraduates from different faculties joined this course 25 years ago not only to acquire essential skills as leaders, but also to gain lifelong friendships!

Leadership and Life Skill Course first batch of participants | 25th Anniversary
**Dental Class of 1991 | 20th Anniversary**

A total of 50 classmates attended this long-awaited reunion evening, 10 years after its first reunion in 2001.

Alumni had fun enjoying a delicious dinner, catching up and, not to mention, taking lots of photos with one another! The whole evening was full of laughter, cheers and fun.

We are all looking forward to our Silver Jubilee in 2016!!!
Ada Poon 潘淑欣 (BEng 1996; MPhil 1998)

At the International Solid-State Circuits Conference, Professor Poon, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Stanford University, demonstrated a tiny, wirelessly powered, self-propelled medical device capable of controlled motion through bloodstream. She hopes it will be used for a wide range of biomedical applications, from delivering drugs to cleaning arteries.

"Such devices could revolutionise medical technology. Applications include everything from diagnostics to minimally invasive surgeries."

The idea of implantable medical devices is not new, but most of today's implements are challenged by the size of their batteries. Professor Poon's devices are different. They consist of a radio transmitter outside the body sending signals inside the body to an independent device that picks up the signal with an antenna of coiled wire. The power is transferred wirelessly.

"There is considerable room for improvement and much work remains before such devices are ready for medical applications. But for the first time in decades the possibility seems closer than ever."

Source: Stanford University News, February 2012.
Ching Cheong 程翔 (BSocSc 1973)

At the Centenary Book Talk《千日無悔 — 我的心路歷程》:

「我在監獄裡經常思考一個問題：如何使我坐的牢不白坐？我在回港後經常思考的另一個問題：如何報答港人對我的幫助？這兩個問題原來都指向一個共同的答案：使我們的國家少一點冤假錯案，使我們更自覺捍衛香港的核心價值。

我的理解是神想我放下所有仇恨。這理解直接影響我寫此書。當初在入面好困頓時，我想寫一本我想講的書，但當神說『不要申冤，申冤在我』，令我可以客觀記載這個過程，不抱任何仇恨來記載這個過程。我覺得如果越寫得客觀、越不帶個人情緒，這本書的參考價值就更大了。」

Raees Baig 碧樺依 (BSW 2004; PhD 2010)

Raees is a leading advocate of equal rights for ethnic minorities. At a recent book talk at HKU Library, she discussed with Dr Law Chi-kwong 羅致光 (BSocSc 1976; MSW 1981), Associate Professor of Social Work and Social Administration, and participants on Chris Patten’s "East and West".

“In his [Chris Patten] conversation with Lee Kuan Yew, ‘Asian values are actually deep-rooted Confucianism’ which I find quite questionable. If you are talking about Confucianism, is Hong Kong really that Confucianist? I don’t really think so. Is China really upholding Confucianism?

If you are talking about Asian values, how many countries are we counting as Confucius-binding countries? Are we talking about just Chinese-dominant cities or countries? Asia, I guess, does not just involve China, Taiwan, Singapore… we still have a lot of countries, we still have some Islamic-based countries…”

Susanna Chung 鍾玉文 (BA 2005)

Susanna received the Asian Cultural Council’s Starr Foundation Fellowship to conduct a research on audience development and education programmes in contemporary art museums across the United States for three months.

“Audience development is not only about numbers,” she said during an interview with South China Morning Post. “But to develop, expand, complicate and even challenge the interest, knowledge, taste and expectations of the audience, through providing opportunities for access, engagement and experiences with inspirational and innovative works of art.”

During her stay in San Francisco, Susanna was grateful to meet Dr Larry Ng 吳銘來 (MBBS 1965) (2nd left) who introduced her to other alumni residing there.
Karen Chan 陳潔瑜 (BSc 2006)
Luo Guannan 羅冠南 (BSc 2007)
Larry Ng 吳銘來 (MBBS 1965)

Dr Ng is always delighted to tell people that he has the most mentees in North California, and he has also extended his hospitality to other students on exchange.

Karen (in blue dress) was an exchange student at the University of California, Davis, and she called him "Uncle Larry." Karen now resides in Seattle and is the convenor of the HKU Alumni Association Washington State Chapter.

Guannan (in brown dress), Dr Ng’s mentee, is the convenor of HKU Central USA Alumni Network.

KY Ho 何國營 (BA 1984)
Karen Ishibashi 李潔儀 (BSocSc 1987)
Thomas Tang 鄧偉雄 (MA 1986; PhD 2011)

At an art exhibition on Buddhism 法相莊嚴 — 饒宗頤之佛教美術展 in Kyoto, Karen (1st right), Kansai representative of HKU Alumni Network of Japan, and KY (2nd left), Founding President of the Network, met with Dr Tang (1st left), Fine Art Coordinator of Jao Tsung-I Petite Ecole, HKU.

Lydia Yip 葉小明 (BSocSc 1982)

Lydia has been working with Hong Chi Association to build up its floral business. Recently, she helped to develop an "i-phone app" which provides simple FAQs about choosing and handling of flowers and instructions for DIY floral arrangement. It is the first charity flower arrangement app to support for the people with intellectual disabilities.
Congratulations to Dr Ng (2nd right) who received an MBE award for his 20-year dedicated service in the Islington Chinese Association, London where he supported the Chinese seniors, children and the needy. He said, in an interview, that the award is a recognition of the Chinese Community there.

Melody Li 黎韻孜 (MPhil, Year 3)

Melody has been named a McDonnell International Scholar at Washington University in St Louis where she is pursuing a doctorate in comparative literature in Arts and Sciences.

"She brings academic excellence to her studies as a PhD student and also shows every indication of becoming a global leader of the future, which is the aim of the Academy," said McDonnell International Scholars Academy Director James V Wertsch.

She was one of the three Chinese students of HKU to join the summer fellowship programme at Cornell University’s School of Criticism and Theory at which she was awarded of an appreciation of rambunctious classroom debate.

Zhang Yun 張贇 (PhD, Year 2)

Zhang, a PhD student in Modern China Studies in the School of Modern Languages and Cultures, Faculty of Arts, has been offered a Harvard-Yenching Institute (HYI) Visiting Fellowship for 2012-2013.

During her stay at HYI, Zhang will conduct research for her thesis entitled, “New Writing and Women’s Press: The Making of Gendered National Identity in Modern China (1898-1919)” at Harvard University for three semesters.

Class of 1977 Core group

Gary Chow 周啟華
(convenor 班長)
Betty Chan 陳瑞芳
Catherine Cheung 張儀玲
Yvonne Chua 蔡映媚
Hyman Lam 林漢賢
C K Yeung 楊志剛
Paul Mak 麥淦岐
Vivien Pau 鮑慧兒
Frederick Tong 唐建生
Carmine Siu 邵冠開
May Wong Li 李美英
Tony Wong 黃志光

Friendship since the Silver Jubilee! It is the 10th year after our Silver Jubilee and since then, we have never stopped the bi-monthly gatherings!
Students today, Alumni tomorrow!

Joint Hall External Vice-Chairperson (JHEV) 2010–11

Ten young and happy faces, who are also the External Vice-Chairpersons of their Hall Associations with HKUSU, 2010-11, grabbed a chance to take a group photo at Sun Yat-sen Place before the examinations.

From left: Venus Lam, Angela Hui, Tim Lee, Thomas Law, Terry Ho, Joyce Cheng, Karen Ho, Polly Chau, Kie Wong and Aragorn Tse.

Students in Shanghai

Eight Mainland students, who have been admitted to HKU and are taking a preparatory year studying (委培學習) at Fudan University, will come to HKU to start their Year 1 this September.

From left: Terry Liao, Johnson Sun, Hong Renjun, Neva Leng, Lisa Huang, Lyn Zhang, Karen Yao, Crystal Meng.

Vivian Yam 任詠華
(BSc 1985; PhD 1988)

Professor Yam, Philip Wong Wilson Wong Professor in Chemistry and Energy, was elected a Foreign Associate of The National Academy of Sciences in recognition of her distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Professor Yam was also chosen as the 2011 L’Oreal-UNESCO Women in Science Awards Laureate for the Asia/Pacific region for her work on light-emitting materials and innovate ways of capturing solar energy.

Fok Tai-fai 霍泰輝
(MBBS 1975)

A paediatrician and a neonatologist by training, Professor Fok served at HKU and Queen Mary Hospital as a Lecturer in Paediatrics, and spent a number of years working in the Neonatal Units at the John Radcliffe Hospital, the main teaching hospital of Oxford University, UK, and the McMaster University Medical Centre, Ontario, Canada.

Professor Fok was appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, effective from January 1, 2013.

Alan Wong 黃浩麟
(BBA(Acc&Fin) 2010)

Alan currently works at Appco Hong Kong Ltd, a company that works with Save the Children in Hong Kong in raising fund on the street. Even though he faces a lot of rejections everyday, Alan is enthusiastic about his job.

“I think this is the best time for me to join this industry as I am still young and have energy and passion to help improve children’s lives from 128 countries.”
Congratulations to alumni named the Leader of the Year 2011, organised by Sing Tao News Corporation.

Professor Leong, President of the Open University of Hong Kong and former Dean of Medicine, HKU, received the award in the Education/Research category. A specialist in orthopaedics and traumatology, Professor Leong was honoured as one of the winners and he thanked his teammates who have been working with him for many years.

Film director Ann Hui was honoured for her outstanding contributions in the Sports/Culture/Performing Arts category.

“It has been proven that local directors are capable of producing art films and raising citizens’ concerns on local cultural development.”

Chan-yau, President of the Hong Kong Blind Union and Honorary Consultant, Centre of Development and Resources for Students, HKU, was named leader in the Community/Public Affairs category.

Dr Tang was appointed Director of Information Technology Services (ITS) at the Computer Centre, HKU, effective from May 1, 2012.

A strong IT professional possessing solid skills and extensive experience in both large corporations and the higher education sector, Tang was General Manager of ITS at the Kowloon-Canton Railway Corporation, Head of ITS at the Hong Kong Institute of Education, and Manager of the Computer Information Centre at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.

With the success of the first book “Hou Pao-Chang’s Family” in 2009, Professor Liu and Dr Lau published the 2nd edition this year as a gift to HKU for its Centenary.

This edition includes new chapters on Dr Hou Jingcun, the third son of Professor W C Chan, son-in-law of Professor Hou Pao-Chang, Chair of Pathology at HKU between 1948 and 1960.

Professor Hou’s fourth son Dr Laurence Hou, an Honorary University Fellow, set up the “Hou Pao-Chang Medical Memorial Fund” at the Pathology Department, and on his 80th birthday he set up the “Professor Hou Pao-Chang Fund for Integrative Medicine.” Hou’s family is described as “multi-talented” by the Dean of Medicine, Professor Lee Sum-ping, for it has excelled not only in Pathology but also in arts and history.
Kam Sheung-woo 甘尚武 (BA 1938)

After publishing the original version of his memoirs in Chinese in 2007, Dr Kam launched the English version of his book in which he has documented his life lessons episode by episode.

After he graduated from HKU in 1938, Dr Kam joined the war of resistance against Japanese aggression and became the confidential secretary of Minister Chen Jitang, who was known as the “King of South China.” After fleeing from the civil war, Dr Kam obtained his master’s degree from the University of California, Berkeley as a mature student. He was then invited to Singapore as the chief engineer of the palm oil company Lam Soon, which he helped to develop from scratch.

“The till today, I have an abiding nostalgia for my alma mater, the University of Hong Kong. The British education system had been instrumental to my character building; it had nurtured me in critical thinking, mutual respect, an independent mind and the ways of a gentleman.”

— Dr Kam Sheung-woo

Leung Nai-kong 梁乃光 (MBBS 1966)

Professor Leung, a paediatrician, is known for his devotion and contributions to child health and welfare, education, and the arts. He served on the Advisory Committee of the Cantonese Opera Development Fund from 2005 to 2009, and was appointed a Member of Council of the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts in 2005, and its Chairman of Council from 2006 to 2009. He was awarded an Honorary Degree by the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts.
Donald Liao 廖本懷 (BArch 1955)
Christine Liao 廖袁經綿 (BA 1962)

Dr Liao, of the first batch of Architecture graduates, changed the face of public housing developments in Hong Kong. His works include designing a 2,000-unit housing complex in Ma Tau Wai District while preserving the trees; another one — Wah Fu Estate — is a successful high-density social housing project that enhanced the quality of life of the inhabitants by incorporating key amenities to cater their daily needs.

In recognition to his achievements, Dr Liao was conferred the degree of Doctor of Science honoris causa by The University of Durham.

Dr Liao was accompanied by his wife Christine Liao, an arts educator and an Honorary Fellow of Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts who was selected as one of the top 100 women in China last year.

David Wong 黃大偉 (MBBS 1974)
Sophia Cheung 張幸文 (BSc 1974; DipEd 1975)

Dr Wong was awarded the 2011 Order of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Dr Wong did his internship in paediatrics at Queen Mary Hospital in 1974 and was a medical officer in paediatrics at Kwong Wah Hospital before going to Hawaii to start a full paediatric residency programme there. He then took a rather long journey in North America, from Hawaii to New Orleans, then to Buffalo and finally reaching Prince Edward Island in 1986, becoming the only paediatrician in the area.

Dr Wong was instrumental in helping to establish a neonatal unit at Prince County Hospital and the Asthma Education Centre. He became trained in neonatal resuscitation and passed those skills on to nurses and respiratory therapists. In 1995 he set up the Dr Wong Education Fund to provide funding for nurses so they could continue their education.

Through it all, Dr Wong thanks his wife, Sophia, who has stood by him, through good times and bad.
Chiu Son-mey 趙洵美 (BA 1965; DipEd 1966)

Dr Chiu was presented with an award by the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association for her 30 years of service for the state of Massachusetts. She was especially honoured for her founding and instruction of Chinese Language and Culture programmes at Phillips Academy, Andover (1982-1984) and Boston Latin School (1985-2011), which were the first such programmes in the United States.

Paulus Lee 李國寶 (BA 2003)

Paulus, author of several Cantonese phonetic/slang books, is one of the developers of an iPhone app — Fonetic Cantonese. The app aims to help non-Cantonese speaking people cope with basic communication and to serve as a starting point for learning Cantonese. He is thankful to Dr Stephen Matthews, Associate Professor, School of Humanities (Linguistics), for his support of the app’s development.

Kaley Leung 梁嘉莉 (BSc 2001; MSc 2005)

As a cooking tutor at Towngas Cooking Centre for six years, Kaley enjoys sharing her interest in cooking and is grateful to have a chance to engage in the social enterprise CookEasy, which provides fresh and healthy food packs for disabled people.

HKU Hockey Team

“Go left!”, “pass back!” “shoot!”… Spirited teammates shout to each other during their hockey matches. For decades, the hockey teams have been playing in the Hong Kong Hockey Association Open League. Players came together week in week out to run, sweat, and laugh with each other; all to play good games, exercise, and meet friends — a longtime HKU sporting tradition.

Today, there are two men’s and three ladies’ teams. Alumni, staff, students and friends meet every week for matches and/or training. They welcome new members, whether they know how to play hockey or not, to join and share the fun. For enquiries, please email: karinalam2@gmail.com
Barrie Ho 何周禮
(BA(ArchStud) 1993; MArch 1996)

Barrie (front row, centre) won over 10 design and personal awards last year, which included “The Order of the Medal of Honour” by the HKSAR government in recognition of his service to the community and his contributions to the local architectural profession.

He is also appointed as a member of the Hong Kong Housing Authority for a period of two years from April 2012.

Linda Tsui 崔綺雲 (BA 1975; CertEd 1977)

Share the joy of Linda who received an outstanding award 個人傑出貢獻獎 from the China International Public Relations Association. Linda flew to Beijing to receive this award at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing. Of the ten awardees, she was the only one from Hong Kong.

Sun Jue 孫珏 (MJ 2006; PhD 2012)

Jue co-founded and serves as the executive director of Half The Sky Public Education 半邊天公益 (www.half-the-sky.org), an NGO committed to empowering underprivileged women in China. Its recent campaign against domestic violence includes the release of two public service advertisements through national TV, the internet and public transport mobile media, and an event to raise the awareness among the public through talks, a photo exhibition and a forum theatre at Ullens Center for Contemporary Art in Beijing.

Poon Chi-sang 潘志生 (BSc(Eng) 1975)

Dr Poon, a principal research scientist with the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Sciences and Technology, is the senior author of a paper published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science about a computer chip that mimics the human brain.

Charles Chau 周致聰 (LLB 1997; PCLL 1998)

Charles was admitted as an equity partner of the international law firm Morrison & Foerster. His work focuses on mergers and acquisitions, listings and public offerings, capital markets transactions, securities regulatory compliance, joint ventures, and other commercial transactions across Hong Kong, mainland China and the Asian region.

Charles is also active in public and community service. He is Chairman of the Young Solicitors’ Group of the Law Society of Hong Kong, President of Wah Yan College Past Students’ Association, and Vice-chairman of the Supervisory Board of Zhong Hua Construction Foundation 中華建設基金會.
Julia Lee Lemeed 李裘莉 (BA 1967)

Julia, who is a Hotungnian and a mentor since 2008, was awarded the Chevalier de la Legion d’Honneur, France’s highest decoration. Julia was formerly the director of a subsidiary of a banking group with 41 years’ experience and was a consultant in the production of a series of documentaries in France shown on Phoenix TV in 2005.

Woo Ming-ko 胡鳴高 (BA 1964; MA 1967)

Professor Woo, Emeritus Professor, School of Geography & Earth Sciences, McMaster University, is known first and foremost for his contributions to cold region hydrology.

His research has had a profound effect on the way that people and governments view the environment of the Arctic, and he has inspired generations of geoscientists in Canada. He was also the 2008 recipient of the J Tuzo Wilson Medal which is presented to scientists who have made an outstanding contribution to the field of geophysics in Canada.

Elizabeth Zhang 張嵐 (MEcon 2005)

After worked for TD Canada Trust for a few years, Elizabeth returned to China in 2009 to become an assistant CEO at Shanshan Holdings Co. Ltd based in Shanghai. Working at one of the top 500 enterprises in China, Elizabeth’s job requires frequent travel from city to city and strong competence to deal with business relations.

Mui Kwong-chiu 梅廣釗 (BA 1998; MPhil 2001; PhD 2005)

Dr Mui is an active composer on the Hong Kong music scene. He has been commissioned to compose and arrange music for various renowned performing groups and for music festivals and events, such as the Hong Kong Week in 2010 Shanghai Expo, 2009 East Asian Games, and the Olympic Torch Relay in Hong Kong.

He has arranged music for the concerts of various artists and written music scores for television drama series of RTHK, and teaching materials for the Education Bureau of Hong Kong.
Michelle Wong 黃玉環 (BA 2005)
Celcona Leung 梁素顏 (BSc 2004)
Arad Pun 潘裕偉 (BA(ArchStud) 2004; MArch 2007)

Queenie Lee 李安怡 (BSocSc 2000)
Warren Chan 陳偉倫 (BDS 1996)

Josephine Chiu 趙士怡 (BA 2008; MAChDS 2009)
Billy Tsang 曾仲文 (BSc 2004; MSc 2010)

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Sunny Ma 馬鴻輝 (BEng(ME) 2003; MSc(Eng(ME) 2010)

Polly Ling 凌惠萍 (BSc 2005)
Steve Yuen 袁世榮 (BBA(IS) and BEng(SE) 2004)

Eva Man 文佩笙 (BSc 2003)
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Tam Shuk-yin 譚淑賢 (BEng(CE) 2005)
Lai Chi-fu 黎智富 (BEng(InfoE) 2005)

Michelle Wong 黃玉環 (BA 2005)
Diane Stormont 1959 – 2012 (MJ 2001)

“As director of JMSC’s digital media programme, she led the ongoing update of our curriculum, making sure we cope with break-neck changes in technology. Under her leadership, mobile reporting and live reporting have become integral parts of our curriculum. A consummate professional, she understood the needs of practicing journalists and led JMSC’s MAP programme, which offers professional courses to the public.”

Professor Ying Chan 陳婉瑩 (BSocSc 1970)
Director, Journalism and Media Studies Centre, HKU

Agnes Chow 馬允明 1946 – 2012 (BA 1968)

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A Tribute to Sydney James Lowcock

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