So long, Farewell
K K Leung Building
Message from the Dean

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THE CENTENARY Gala Dinner
港大百周年校慶晚宴
18 December 2011
Brighten Me with Virtues

Anyone who had participated the HKU 100 Gala Dinner on 18 December 2011 would never forget the spectacular sight of over 5,000 guests and alumni gathering at the Grand Hall of the HK Convention and Exhibition Centre to celebrate the centenary of HKU. Standing on the stage of the Grand Hall facing thousands of distinguished guests, one would not be easily overtaken by nervousness. What fills your heart is pride. I, together with 17 friends from other faculties, sang the song “Brighten Me with Virtues” with our hearts filled with the pride of being a HKU student.

I was lucky enough to have the honour to join the Gala Dinner as a student performer and have recorded “Brighten Me with Virtues” as a gift to HKU. These all started when a poster of an audition caught my attention. The huge green “HKU 100” logo on the poster aroused my interest in signing up for the audition as I thought it would be memorable if I could join any of the activities celebrating this joyous and precious occasion which I am quite sure that I can experience it only once in my entire life. The day when I received the email telling me I was selected as one of the chorus members for the production of a HKU 100 celebration song still sounds like a dream to me. The fantasy continued to build up. Calling it a fantasy perhaps is not an exaggeration when I was informed that the song I was going to record is written by the Canto-pop legend Sam Hui with Lin Xi’s lyrics. The beautifully composed melody touched me at the very first time I listened to the demo and it is surely complemented by the lyrics. My favourite stanza is –

"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."

Besides the participation of the above famed composer and lyricist, Adrian Chow (LLB 1981), a producer known for making enlightening pop-songs about current social issues, also took part in the music arrangement. The moment I sang into the microphone in the recording studio, my heart was full of thankfulness and pride. I am thankful for the contributions made by generations of alumni proud of being one of the many successors of the long-standing traditions of “Knowledge, Heritage and Service”; and thankful for having been offered the chance to pay tribute to HKU and proud of contributing to the celebration with my own voice, even only as a chorus member.

On the grand stage with alumni-singers Kay Tse and Alfred Hui, we sang every so proudly and joyfully. We dearly wished the guests to love the song as much as we do. We were so glad that compliment was so unreservedly given when we bade farewell to guests with the song along the corridor outside the Grand Hall.

My Gala Dinner fantasy did not end there. A no less memorable chance to sing the Law Anthem on stage with distinguished alumni from the Law Faculty was offered soon after the performance of “Brighten Me with Virtues” was over. The solemn melody is not unfamiliar to HKU law students, yet to sing it on stage again facing thousands of guests was a whole new experience, especially to sing it together with numerous figures from the legal profession. The union of the voices of different generations of faculty members did stir the pride and joy of being a law student in me. Although often overwhelmed by the unbroken waves of duplicated materials and the demanding workload, life as a law student indeed contributes the greatest portion of enjoyable memories in my HKU life. At such an early stage of my legal studies, there is much for me to explore and to learn in the coming years and I am truly looking forward to the journey ahead.

Singing twice on such an occasion for the HKU 100th Anniversary is undoubtedly one of the most honoured and unforgettable moments in my HKU life. “Brighten Me with Virtues” gives me more than these precious opportunities, it also calls forth reflection. It takes a hundred years of continuous contributions from countless alumni to reach this milestone. HKU Centenary is the time for us, the younger generation, to be grateful for the past achievements made by our seniors and to recognize our responsibility to uphold the fine traditions of HKU. As the lyrics of the song reads:

"The world advances, a heritage built by generations.
From the last hundred years to the next,
we learn from history, we create history."
Events

To be replaced by photos taken at the Hochelaga / Common Law Lectures
Congratulations to Rick Glofcheski on his promotion to professor. Apart from his work on Tort Law and Employment Law (with which he has the Faculty Research Output Prize lately), Rick has swept virtually every possible teaching awards, both within and outside HKU.

Research Output Prize (Faculty of Law) 2011

Farzana Aslam and Rick Glofcheski
Employment Law and Practice in Hong Kong
(Sweet & Maxwell, 2011)

New Books by colleagues

Keith Hotten
‘Legal Practitioners’ in Halsbury’s Laws of Hong Kong,

Gary Meggitt
‘Limitation of Actions’ in Halsbury’s Laws of Hong Kong,

Gary Meggitt
‘Privilege - A Hong Kong Perspective’ (2011) 30 Civil Justice
Quarterly 429

Richard Cullen, Jefferson VanderWolk & Yan Xu
(Contributing Editors)
Green Taxation in East Asia (Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, 2011)

Funding

HK$300,000 with the HK Committee for UNICEF to research Children’s Rights Education in Hong Kong. The Research team is led by Dr. Filiz Polat at the Faculty of Education and Kapri Puja as co-PI’s. The project team comprises of an interdisciplinary group of academics including:
- Kelley and Shahla from Law
- John Bacon-Shone from Social Sciences and the Social Science Research Centre
- Peter Kutnick, Sam Winter and Linda Lehml from Education

Students’ Awards

PhD students, Ms. Chi Shan, received an “Excellent Article” award for her paper entitled “The impact of the criteria for ‘person skilled in the art’ on the assessment of inventiveness: case study on biotechnology” which was submitted to a thesis competition 2011 organized by China Patent Agents Association.
Honorary University Fellowship 2011

Besides our colleagues and students, congratulations go to our dear friend and alumnus, The Honourable Anna Wu Hung-yuk (LLB 1974, PCLL 1975), member of the Executive Council of the Hong Kong SAR, Chairperson of the Mandatory Provident Fund Schemes Authority, and member of the Law Reform Commission, who received the Honorary University Fellowship on 29 September 2011, right after typhoon Nesat left Hong Kong.

Anna is no stranger to the legal profession and the community. After graduation, she became a solicitor in a leading law firm, and soon pursued a distinguished career with an outstanding record of public service. She was a member of the Legislative Council from 1993 to 1995, during which time she initiated the Equal Opportunities Bill, the first Private Member’s Bill dealing comprehensively with all forms of discrimination. The current anti-discrimination laws, albeit of a narrower scope than what she has proposed, and the Equal Opportunities Commission came about as a consequence of her initiative.

During her term as the Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Commission (1999-2003), she successfully litigated against the government in several high-profile cases on gender bias in education and discrimination against people associated with mental illness in employment. She is also a member of the Operations Review Committee of the Independent Commission against Corruption of Hong Kong, ensuring that the watchdog against corruption itself is itself being watched and that it operates within the realm of the rule of law.

Anna has served as Chair of the Consumer Council and was extensively involved with the development of the Consumer Legal Action Fund to fund strategic litigation for consumers and the sectorial studies on Hong Kong’s competitive environment in business during her association with the Consumer Council. Her efforts have laid a strong foundation for the current bill on competition law.

Anna has been actively promoting alternative dispute resolution mechanisms through use of ombuds systems, mediation and conciliation processes to provide wider access to redress and justice, in addition to the court system, in Mainland China and in Hong Kong and is a Council Member of the Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre.

Being committed to higher education, Anna helps set up the law school at Shantou University. She is currently the Chair of the HKU Academic Board for Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, an Honorary Lecturer of the Department of Professional Legal Education and an Honorary Fellow of the Centre for Comparative and Public Law at HKU. She is a strong supporter of our public law programme, particularly in the areas of human rights and anti-discrimination.

北京十佳留學歸國律師
(Ten Best Lawyers in Beijing who returned from overseas studies)

Mr LIU Xiangwen 刘相文 (MCL 2005) was awarded the inaugural “Ten Best Lawyers in Beijing who returned from overseas studies” which was set up by the Beijing Lawyers’ Association in 2011 to recognize lawyers in Beijing who made remarkable achievements in the legal profession after studying abroad.
When debater becomes eBayier

Summer vacation is well a high time for university undergraduates to find a job. We like summer jobs because they give them a valuable real life experience on working in different companies. More importantly, it also makes our resume looks better. However, in recent years, the job market is becoming more and more competitive for university graduate, let alone that for undergraduates. Moans about overtime working, exploitation by boss, unchallenging work, low payment, and so forth, are always our fellow schoolmates’ feedbacks. “Only if I were the boss, only if I have my own business or company, only if I can do what I like….” These are not only dreams, they are in fact accomplishable if you take the first step.

Why and How We Started It?

We did not have any plan of doing business ourselves until one of our friends invited us to participate in the “eBay Entrepreneur Selling Competition 2011”. We checked the details from CEDARS’s email, then there we started selling internationally, and by then we discovered our future path.

We were really newbies and knew nothing about eBay. (Maybe selling second-hand textbooks on “Yahoo Auction” is a “related experience”). Everything were like a dream, we have never thought of winning the competition, not to say having a sales value of $0.4 million within 6 months.

I remembered clearly at first our eBay personal tutor asked whether we were confident in winning the competition, we answered with a very firm “NO”, we sell clothing and accessories, how can our sales value beat those other participants who sell electronics?

Sourcing is an essential element of doing retailing, finding the right item from the right manufacturer was our first task. Bargaining and negotiating, together with the anticipation of the real product are the most interesting part in our business so far.

Our Strategies

The most exciting thing about this competition is that eBay announced preliminary results from time to time, we used to be the first in the first round. In the mean time, we found that the seller ranked second started selling some high-end electronics such as iPhones at USD700. This was threatening to us because at our price range at that time, we have to sell 15 bags or 20 pairs of shoes when he sold 1 iPhone. Facing this challenge, we knew it was time to change our strategies.

We then improved the layout design of our listings and with relevant marketing techniques, and the introduction of new and high quality trendy items at a relative high price, we succeeded in securing our leading place in the end.

Difficulties We Met

Selling on eBay is a totally new experience to both of us. We tried to apply what we learned in our business courses in it and we even tried to seek help from our professors. We found that what we learned in business textbooks or lectures are to some extent too abstract, we encountered totally new circumstances. (In fact, contract law is really useful in retailing business, we regret for not paying full attention in class last year, LOL)

The most controversial system of eBay is the feedback system. It is really unfair to sellers that it only allows buyers to leave negative feedback but not sellers. So in some occasions that customers are rogues, what we can do was to refund so as to keep a good record of our reputation. There is nothing we can do, just like beggars who cannot be choosers.

Our Future plan

Steve Jobs once said, “I think we’re having fun. I think our customers really like our products. And we’re always trying to do better.” Looking back on what we have done in this summer, we shared the same views as Jobs. We were and we are still having fun in doing this business, every transaction is exciting, every function is challenging.

It is always happy to see that others are satisfied by your product or service, the anticipation of receiving feedbacks, making friends from all over the world, sharing our fashion views, and seeing pictures of them using our goods on Facebook are our incentive apart from profit to continue the business.

Li Wai He BBA(Law)3
Chan Sze Wing Vivian BBA(Law)3
2012: Time for change

In September 2012, there will be two cohorts of university entrants – the HKALE and HKDSE students. It poses challenges to all local universities in different aspects, from number of lockers to campus space, curricula and resources allocation. It is time to take a brief look back at what the Faculty have prepared.

Curricula

Since the new Academic Structure for Senior Secondary Education and Higher Education (known as 3+3+4) was adopted in 2005, the University has began working on the creation of a new 4-year curriculum. After numerous discussions and meetings at different levels, the Faculty of Law has finally decided to retain its current 4-year LLB programme, which was adopted in response to the Final Report of the Consultants on Legal Education and Training in Hong Kong: Preliminary Review (2001) and launched in 2004, incorporating new elements including Common Core and Language Enhancement courses; so both cohorts will complete their LLB and joint degree programmes in four and five years respectively, like current students do. Common Core curriculum is the centerpiece of the new undergraduate curriculum which has 4 goals:

- To enable students to develop a broader perspective and a critical understanding of the complexities and the interconnectedness of the issues that they are confronted with in their everyday lives;
- To cultivate students’ appreciation of their own culture and other cultures, and the inter-relatedness among cultures;
- To enable students to see themselves as members of global as well as local communities and to play an active role as responsible individuals and citizens in these communities; and
- To enable students to develop the key intellectual skills that will be further enhanced in their disciplinary studies.

Another feature of the new HKU curricula is the common first year experience. In fact, first two years of our LLB and joint degree programmes are designed to be foundational years to build up a solid knowledge of common law, focusing at the same time on learning outcomes such as transferable skills (including oral and written communication skills, analytical skills and problem solving skills). All first year students need to complete an interlinked series of “introductory courses”, the Year 1 Law Core, comprising: Legal System, Law & Society, Contract I and I, and Legal Research and Writing I; followed by a Year 2 Law Core comprising Tort I and I and Legal Research and Writing II.

Staff and Space

Before the University’s Centenary Recruitment Plan was launched, the Faculty has been expanding its academic and administrative staff force for the new 4-year curriculum. As a result of proactive recruitment, number of academics has increased by nearly 50% in last 5 years. To accommodate the increasing number of students and teachers, the Faculty will be moving to the new law building in May.
New Law Building

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Do you remember when you and your loved one first met in the KK Leung Building as a law student? To generations of students, the building is a symbol of learning, classrooms, teachers’ offices and library. It is where they think, they dream and most importantly, they grow. As we leave the building, let’s take a last glance and explore the other side.
Do you remember the first moment you stepped into the KK Leung Building? As a law student, the KK Leung Building is more than just a place to study. You talk, you moot, you fight, you fear, you cry, you laugh. Before the Faculty and the Law Library move to the new 80% of this Building!
Do you know where they were and where they are? (Answer at the bottom of this page)

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B

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Answers: A2 (Students’ discussion room); B5 (Law Library); C6 (Moot Court on the third floor); D3 (Concourse); E1 (Staff Common Room); F4 (Classrooms in the K K Leung Building)
Of course you know the Old Bailey Street, located in Central, is derived from the Old Bailey, the Central Criminal Court in London; but do you know how the HK Old Bailey reveals the consolidation of enforcement, jurisdiction and imprisonment; and highlights the history of law and order in this city?

The Victoria Prison, the first prison in Hong Kong, was built on Old Bailey Street in 1841. The prison was adjacent to the Central Police Station and Central Magistracy, and they form the Central Police Station Compound, the oldest heritage with the richest Victorian, Edwardian architectural style.

The Central Police Station, which was completed in 1864, located at the junction of Hollywood Road and Bonham Street. It became the headquarters of the Police Force until World War II. The Central Magistracy was opened in 1915 and closed in 1979. The 3 buildings were closely related. The offenders were arrested and brought to the Central Police Station for record, following the trial at the Central Magistracy, and finally the imprisonment at the Victoria Prison.
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Visit to SWIMS (The Swire Institute of Marine Science)

22 October 2011

The University of Hong Kong Law Alumni Association organized a visit on 22nd October, 2011 to The Swire Institute of Marine Science (SWIMS), a research institute of The University of Hong Kong’s School of Biological Sciences. SWIMS is located at the southernmost tip of the Cape d’Aguilar peninsula (south of Shek O) and right on the shores of Hong Kong’s only Marine Reserve, access to which is strictly controlled.

Upon arrival, the visitors were warmly greeted by Professor Gray Williams, Honorary Director of SWIMS. Prof Williams introduced us to SWIMS and its research focus and objectives. The presentation was informative, interesting and inspiring. Prof Williams also shared with us his personal experience in witnessing the growth in students’ environmental consciousness – when they change their focus from “how are we going to cock this mud crab” to “what can we do to conserve this species”. A lively Q&A session ensued, after which everyone was persuaded Hong Kong is endowed with a rich diversity of marine species and we should do more towards their conservation.

We were then shown round SWIMS’ outdoor laboratories, where various species of algae, sea urchin and coral reefs were kept. Visitors were allowed “close encounter” with these marine species whilst Prof Williams explained how, by observing the growth and development of these marine species, they can monitor changes in the condition of the Marine Reserve and assess their impact on the species found in its waters.

Prof Williams then led us on a “mini field trip” to the rocky shores of the Marine Reserve. Climbing up and down the rocky shores was an experience which “took our breath away” (in more than one respect!) The scenery was amazing, and so were the coastal rock formations. We could see a distinct dark basalt dyke intrusion into the volcanic rocks. If the area had not been designated a Marine Reserve, it would probably have qualified for alternative protection due to its geological significance. We all became enthusiastic students again, asking numerous questions about the crabs, snails, sea urchins, rock barnacles and other species we saw in the wild.

Everyone had a great time, especially the children who could not bear to pull themselves away from the star fishes when it was long past our scheduled departure time. May be we have seen some marine biologists in the making?

Some members expressed interest in visiting SWIMS again and spending a weekend at their Residence. Those who are interested can email swims@hku.hk.

Jessica Young,
Associate Professor,
Faculty of Law, The University of Hong Kong
HKULAA Souvenirs

Alumni may purchase the following HKULAA souvenirs at the General Office, Faculty of Law (4/F K K Leung Building). Cash only.

01 HKULAA Pin

02 HKULAA Scarf

03 HKULAA Tie

04 HKULAA Umbrella

01 HKULAA Pin HK$10
02 HKULAA Scarf HK$100
03 HKULAA Tie HK$100
04 HKULAA Umbrella HK$100
The Wonderful World of Love

Life in the past few days was more hectic than usual, in addition to the routine office work, I happily answered loads of compliments and positive comments sent by fellow alumni and friends who came to our concert last Saturday (5 November 2011) night at Loke Yew Hall, The University of Hong Kong. The concert, with “The Wonderful World of Love” as its theme, was the second one presented by The University of Hong Kong Law Alumni Choir (the “Choir”).

It all began with the ephemeral choir formed to perform at the Law Alumni Reunion Dinner to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Faculty of Law in 2009. The experience of singing together as a group was awesome and that soon led to the formation of the Choir. The successful inaugural concert last year encouraged the Choir to perform again this year.

When preparation for the concert was kicked off, the first problem faced by the Choir Sub-committee set up to organize the event was to identify and secure suitable venues for practices. We were lucky that not even one practice session was skipped due to non-availability of practice venue, though members had to check Coordinator William’s email every week to know where they should go for the next practice. Our footprints can be found in the music activities room of the Music Department and the common room of the HKU Staff Association at the Main Building, the practice halls at Sheung Wan Civic Centre, the community hall of Sai Ying Pun Community Complex, as well as the halls at St. John’s Cathedral. The busy work or school life of members was the cause of another challenge. To make things easier for members who wished to practise on their own when absence from practice was inevitable, our understanding Conductors gladly posted up midi files of the songs on the Alumni web page. And then we must also try to fill Loke Yew Hall with enough people as our audience. Fortunately, we have always been blessed with many caring alumni and friends. Their unflagging support turned what might have been a daunting task to very reassuring experiences.

Every one in the Choir enjoyed the concert thoroughly. The crowd in the hall laughed heartily when MC Edwin came out with his creative and hilarious prologue. We were so proud when everyone stood up for the Law Anthem. Our soloist Rayne and her accompanist Cecilia surprised the audience with a powerful voice and lovely music no less captivating than those heard in opera houses and recital halls. We imagined ourselves part of the chorus singing at the 10th anniversary concert of Les Miserables at the Royal Albert Hall soon after we started to sing the Medley from this timeless musical, trying our best to keep up with the very rapid rhythm of the music and the directions of Conductor Raymond. After the intermission, Conductor Jeffrey appeared on the stage with the ensemble group, each of them wearing a lovely hair band from the Disney shop and ready to perform Disney
Dazzle for the younger ones and those young at heart in the audience. Perhaps the not so satisfying part was fans of Winnie Tam were disappointed that she was not able to perform because of a lengthy trial. When we finished What a Wonderful World which was the last song on the programme, encores were chanted everywhere. We were right to have prepared the extra song Love Changes Everything just in case. The ovation from the enthusiastic audience was quite unexpected but was received most appreciatively.

We are thankful that we were able to share with alumni and friends a memorable night filled with lovely songs and music. We are mindful that our success would not have been possible without the unconditional and altruistic help of many friends like Mr. Aric Hung who designed our programme, banner, poster and tickets; Ms Rachel Li of the Faculty of Law Development Office who had been by our side from day one and was our sales officer, secretary, stage manager, floor manager and receptionist; the Law Association of the students of the Faculty of Law and the student helpers who helped with the errands at the concert; our honorable guests Professor Johannes Chan and Professor Michael Wilkinson of the Faculty of Law who graced the event; and last but not least the executive committee of The University of Hong Kong Law Alumni Association (the “Association”) who were most willing to underpin and provide assistance whenever we needed it. We are most grateful to these dear friends.

Speaking for myself, I would also like to thank the members of the Choir Sub-committee from the bottom of my heart for their unparalleled dedication and support to make our dream performance possible. Credit should go to all of them for all the organization work undertaken by the Sub-committee.

The passion and hard work of the Choir members were also fundamental to the success of the concert. The members are a great pleasure to work with. I hope concerts of the Choir will become long-running events of the Association and look forward to meeting more alumni and friends at future concerts of the Choir.

Cleresa Wong
Chairperson,
Choir Sub-Committee
The University of Hong Kong Law Alumni Association
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