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## Shue Yan launches its first study abroad scheme



HKSYU and Communication University of China signed an agreement on student exchange on March 12, 2015. Front row (left to right): Dr. Fai-chung Hu, Administrative Vice-President, HKSYU; Professor Hu Zheng Rong, Vice President, Communication University of China. Back row (left to right): Ms. Cheng Xiao Lin, Viola, Administrative Assistant (Registry), HKSYU; Ms. Yip Sau Yin, Associate Vice President (Student Affairs) and Dean of Student Affairs, HKSYU; Mr. Cheung Kwok Ping, Associate Administrative Vice-President and Senior Registrar, HKSYU; Mr. Leung Kang Wai, Felix, Associate Academic Vice President (Strategic Planning), HKSYU; Professor Zhang Shao Kang, Head of Department of Chinese Language and Literature, HKSYU.

### Study Abroad Scheme

Hong Kong Shue Yan University

**ARE YOU READY?**  
to study outside Hong Kong for 1 to 2 semesters in 2015 - 2016

Australia • Canada • Japan • Mainland • Malaysia • South Korea • Taiwan • Thailand • UK • USA

The International Unit of Hong Kong Shue Yan University (HKSYU) received 93 student applications for the first round of the Study Abroad Scheme and the figure has exceeded the expectation of the administration of the University, according to Mr. Felix Leung Kang Wai, Associate Academic Vice President (Strategic Planning).

The Study Abroad Scheme is the first of this kind in HKSYU. Under this scheme, students can complete part of their undergraduate education (for one or two semesters) in a university outside Hong Kong. The first round of application started in the latter half of March and ended in 9 April. Shortlisted applicants will be informed by the International Unit and their information will be sent to the host universities. Successful

students will be notified in May.

According to Mr. Felix Leung, the University adopts a progressive approach whereby the scheme begins with a manageable number of universities with which Shue Yan has already built a strong rapport in the past. In the first round of the scheme, 21 universities from eight countries/region are available for selection, including Australia, Canada, UK, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mainland China and Taiwan.

Year Two to Year Four full-time students who attained a total GPA of at least 2.5 in the preceding year of study, possess good language proficiency and have good character and attitude for study are eligible to apply. Students are recommended to take between 12 credits

(four 3-credit courses) to 15 credits (five 3-credit courses) in one semester. Students can gain credits from courses studied abroad, but the eligibility for credit transfer is determined by the department. Grades for courses completed abroad would not be counted towards final Honours classification. For those Year 4 students who want to join the scheme, they may have to defer the graduation.

Students need to pay tuition fees and the living cost in the destination city. The University is exploring sponsor for students, and eligible students may apply for assistance under the Subsidy on Exchange for Post-secondary Students of the Education Bureau.

“Studying abroad will enrich students’ academic experience, broaden their international outlook and provide opportunities for students to experience new culture and make new friends. Additional universities from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Vietnam, Sweden and USA are likely to be included in the second round. Please stay tune with the Study Abroad website in the coming months and lodge your application in September this year,” said Mr. Felix Leung.



## 胡校監：名譽博士的榮譽屬於鍾校長



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香港樹仁大學校監胡鴻烈博士於2015年3月19日，在香港大學第193屆學位頒授典禮上，獲頒授名譽社會科學博士學位。在頒授典禮舉行前，胡校監接受《樹仁簡訊》訪問，他表示這個榮譽是屬於已故的鍾期榮校長的，因為她對香港教育和樹仁「花的力氣比我多」。

胡校監於3月17日在他的辦公室接受《樹仁簡訊》和新聞與傳播學系新聞網站「說·在線」記者訪問時表示，他相信香港大學基於他對社會所做的事而給他頒授這個學位；但這個榮譽是屬於鍾校長的。「我替她代拿。因為鍾校長為香港教育和樹仁花的力氣比我多。」

談到對樹仁學生的期望時，胡校監說，希望同學多知道中國的東西，多了解國家，愛自己的國家。「因為你們是中國人，你的臉跟我一樣。中國人在陝西、河北……都一樣，心也一樣。你沒有辦法不一樣，所以你要愛自己的國家。」

香港大學第193屆學位頒授典禮在陸佑堂舉行，由香港大學副校監李國寶博士向胡校監頒授名譽社會科學博士學位。

仁大學術副校長胡耀蘇教授之後代表胡校監致辭。胡校監在演辭中表示：「我十分榮幸接受港大給我的榮譽，讓已屆95歲的我，有機會在這裏回顧過去60年目睹香港的轉變，分享看法。香港是我家，法律、政治和高等教育是我一直關心並曾參與其中

的事宜，這些事宜自去年10月起，再次成為香港社會的焦點。」[演辭全文（英文）見第4頁；香港大學的贊辭（英文）見第5頁]

胡校監又說，樹仁創辦於1971年，「老師、同學和支持者都認同樹仁教育的價值、堅守原則，逆政府政策，獨立地走自己的路，堅毅不倒，直至政府的政策改變，讓我們得以實現理想，正式成為一所大學。……要在未來10年屹立不倒，繼續發展，樹仁必須作出艱難的抉擇，在原則與實際兩者兼顧下，在強項上力求精進，切合社會的需要，服務社群。」

胡校監又在演辭中分享他健康長壽的秘訣。「我相信讓身心保持活力，是長壽的一個關鍵原因。《論語》第七卷孔子這樣形容自己：『其為人也，發憤忘食，樂以忘憂，不知老之將至云爾』（《論語·述而》）。

仁大行政副校長胡懷中博士、多名大學高層管理人員和教職員、香港樹仁大學校友會代表等，出席了名譽博士頒授儀式。

1 胡校監於香港大學陸佑堂接受名譽社會科學博士學位

2-3 胡校監在2015年3月17日，即獲頒授名譽博士學位前兩天，接受《樹仁簡訊》和新傳系新聞網站「說·在線」記者訪問。

# Dr. Henry HU Hung Lick's Acceptance Speech in the 193rd Congregation of the University of Hong Kong

*Delivered by Professor HU Yao Su, Academic Vice-President of the Hong Kong Shue Yan University on behalf of the honorary graduate, Dr. the Honourable Henry HU Hung Lick.*



**M**r. Pro-chancellor, Chairman of Council, President & Vice-Chancellor, distinguished guests, colleagues, students, ladies and gentlemen; I must first of all thank the University of Hong Kong from the bottom of my heart for the honour you have bestowed on me in conferring the Doctor of Social Sciences honoris causa this afternoon.

Although I may be the only person to receive an award at today's ceremony, I find myself in most distinguished company. Previous recipients of honorary degrees in this august hall have included world leaders, Nobel Prize winners, spiritual leaders, virtuoso musicians, sporting giants and those who have made great contributions to Hong Kong's economic, social, political and intellectual development. In comparison with their achievements on the world stage, my contribution is indeed modest.

Yet I have great pleasure in accepting the award as it gives me the opportunity to reflect from the vantage point of my 95 years, on the changes I have observed in Hong Kong during the past six decades when it has been my home, at the intersection between those areas where I have been most actively involved: the law, politics and higher education; areas that have again been under the spotlight in Hong Kong since October last year.

When Dr. Chung and I set up Shue Yan College in 1971, the landscape of Higher Education in Hong Kong was very different. The only universities that existed were Hong Kong University and the Chinese University of Hong Kong and provision for tertiary education was made for less than 2% of the relevant age group. We were very concerned about this lack of opportunity, particularly for students from modest backgrounds whose parents were unable to afford for them to undertake university education abroad.

The name we chose, Shue Yan, means the cultivation of virtue, and it was our aim, through the development of 4 year post-secondary programmes of study to provide opportunities for young people not only to

acquire knowledge and develop employment-ready skills that would enable them to compete with graduates of the two universities for jobs, but to build character and learn to live harmoniously with one another in line with Confucian philosophy. In the Mainland at that time, traditional Chinese values were under attack in the Cultural Revolution. Our university mission statement today still embodies this aim to preserve and disseminate traditional Chinese values and culture.

In the early years after founding the college our path was at times steep, thorny and solitary. Nevertheless with the dedication of staff, students and supporters, who recognized the value of a Shue Yan education, we were able to stick to our principles, adopt an independent stance that was at odds with government policy and survive until policy changed again and paved the way for us to move forward to achieving our goal of University title.

Since 2001 we have witnessed a massive expansion in tertiary education provision in Hong Kong at both sub-degree and degree level that has been facilitated by the rapid development of accredited self-financing education providers and support from the HK Government. We have participated in the education reforms that mean that since 2012, Shue Yan's four-year degree programmes are no longer the exception, but the rule. Since 2014, our academic staff have access to competitive grants from earmarked research funds administered by the RGC. Yet, despite apparently 'fitting-in' for the first time in our 40+ years, as Hong Kong's first, and thus far, only private not-for-profit university, Shue Yan cannot rest on its laurels.

While the past 25 years have been good to Hong Kong's young people in terms of expanding educational and job opportunities, the ever-escalating cost of housing and political uncertainties have resulted in many of them postponing or indeed cancelling plans for parenthood. As a result the SAR is experiencing a demographic downturn,

the effects of which will be an over-supply of places in self-financing institutions in the post-secondary sector by as early as the 2016/17 academic year. To survive and thrive in the decade to come, Shue Yan must yet again make hard choices and take decisions that are both principled and pragmatic about how we can best continue to serve the Hong Kong community by playing to our strengths in areas of need.

Throughout the developed world, governments are grappling with how to provide sufficient services to meet the needs of an ageing population. Here in Hong Kong we also need to address (and not for the first time since 1971) the issues arising from the need to assimilate new young migrants and to create a vibrant, harmonious, equitable, well-informed and well-governed society that respects the rule of law as embodied in the Basic Law. We must find ethical ways to assure the continued financial well-being of the SAR that do not further increase the wealth gap between rich and poor and impact adversely on the environment.

The wisdom and integrity of our political leaders; the vigilance of lawyers and the judiciary to safeguard those aspects of our legal system that ensure the rights and freedoms we take for granted; and the research and enquiry undertaken by academic colleagues and students in our universities across many disciplines; these will all be required to envision, develop and maintain Hong Kong as a free and fair society. In today's technology-driven, interconnected world, effective solutions are likely to be multi-faceted and interdisciplinary in nature.

I have been fortunate to remain in sufficiently good health to continue to work into my mid-90s. I believe that remaining active, both intellectually and physically, is one of the keys to longevity. Confucius himself made the point clearly in the *Analects*, Book VII. When describing himself, he said "This is the character of the man so intent upon enlightening the eager that he forgets his hunger, and so happy in doing so, that he forgets the bitterness of his lot and does not realize that old age is at hand." (「其為人也，發憤忘食，樂以忘憂，不知老之將至云爾」《論語·述而》)

However, as Polonius, another old man well-known for taking his time to get to the point, remarked in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*: "Brevity is the soul of wit". Let me conclude here therefore, Mr. Pro-chancellor, by thanking you again for bestowing this distinction on me today. I am most truly honoured.



## Citation —

## Henry HU Hung Lick, Doctor of Social Sciences honoris causa

*Citation written and delivered by Professor Michael Wilkinson, the Public Orator, the University of Hong Kong.*



Mr Pro-Chancellor, Dr the Honourable Henry Hu Hung-lick is a brilliant man who attained high rank and status and then devoted himself wholeheartedly to philanthropy - in particular to the provision of higher education for those who could not otherwise secure a place in a tertiary institution.

Dr Hu was born in Zhejiang Province in 1920 - which, I believe, makes him a remarkable 95 years of age! He came from an intellectual rather than wealthy background, but his father died when he was still quite young and he did not attend school until he was eight. He was, however, an extremely bright child. One of his early escapades (when he was 15) was to leave school to join the Chinese navy in their fight against Japan without telling his mother! He soon became disillusioned, however, with military life. Returning to his studies he completed his school leaving examination graduating as the top student out of some 30,000 competitors! I think by this time his mother may have forgiven him. He then studied law and diplomacy at the National University of Political Science in China intending to become a diplomat. Again having obtained outstanding results, he learnt Russian before assuming a post in Tashkent in today's Uzbekistan.

It also happened before going to Tashkent that he made what was perhaps the most important move of his life. He married Dr Chung Chi-yung and the couple embarked together upon a wonderful adventure. Indeed, almost everything from then on became part of a joint venture. Their lives and successes were indivisibly interwoven.

The happy couple went to France to study where Dr Hu, at his own expense, obtained a Doctorate in Law and a Diploma of High Studies in International Law and International Affairs from the University of Paris. Dr Hu has shown me his thesis which is entitled 'The Korean Problem'. It is written in French. He must indeed be a remarkably talented linguist. Dr Hu then decided that a career in law more befitted him than a career as a diplomat in

Government service so he travelled to England to study for the Bar. Having successfully passed his Bar examinations and having been admitted by Middle Temple in 1954, he decided to establish his practice in Hong Kong. Upon their arrival Dr Chung pursued an academic life while Dr Hu commenced his practice at the Bar. Dr Hu quickly gained a reputation for assisting the poorer members of our community; in particular in his specialist area of Chinese customary law in respect of family and succession matters. Indeed, he became so well versed in these matters that he was often called as an expert witness. Remarkably, he continued to practise and appear in court into his late 80s! I am sure he has set a record as the oldest practising barrister in Hong Kong.

Dr Hu has also devoted his time and energy to public service. In 1976 he was appointed to the Legislative Council and also served as a prominent member of the Urban Council. In particular, he advocated the cause for Chinese to become one of Hong Kong's official languages.

Both Dr Hu and his wife were not, however, satisfied merely with leading successful professional lives. They were concerned about many social issues, one of which was the acute shortage of tertiary education places available, especially for those lacking substantial funds. In 1971, largely through the inspiration of Dr Chung, the illustrious pair founded Shue Yan College, meaning a place for the cultivation of virtue. Their aim was to provide a liberal arts education based upon Confucian values stressing the importance of Chinese culture. With their hard-earned money they purchased land and buildings in Happy Valley and Wanchai and started to admit students to their programmes.

Despite offers from Government to provide additional funds, Dr Hu and his wife did not want to have to comply with the strings attached to such provision of funds and they refused assistance. Shue Yan was successful and in 1976 was recognized by Government as a private tertiary institution. It was only in 2006, however, after many years of increasing success and having gained a stellar reputation for the academic quality of its courses, that Government accredited Shue Yan College with university status under its new name of 'The Hong Kong Shue Yan University'. It was the first and remains the only private university in Hong Kong. Sadly, Dr Chung passed away last year but their children, imbued with their parents' dream, have enthusiastically taken up the challenge of running the institution. Dr Hu is now its President and he continues

to play an active role, particularly in matters of campus development. Dr Hu's two sons, Dr Hu Fai-chung and Professor Hu Yao-Su have followed their parents' example and continue to serve the community by providing administrative and academic leadership to the University.

In sum, Shue Yan's success has been achieved through the joint determination and individual talents of the two Doctors. While Dr Chung provided the pedagogic leadership and looked after academic concerns, Dr Hu took responsibility for providing the necessary funds and, with his many connections, planned and oversaw the construction of new buildings, including student accommodation, and the logistics in running the enterprise. There was a truly harmonious and symbiotic endeavour.

Over more than 40 years many thousands of students have benefitted from the generosity and inspiration of the two Doctors and Shue Yan University is now fully established and admired amongst Hong Kong's tertiary institutions.

Dr Hu has received countless honours and distinctions. He was awarded an honorary OBE by the Colonial Government (it had to be honorary since he was not a British citizen!) in 1964 and, more than 30 years later, both a Grand Bauhinia Medal and Gold Bauhinia Star by the HKSAR Government. He also served as a member of the Standing Committee of the 9th CPPCC National Committee.

Mr Pro-Chancellor, Dr Hu and his wife have devoted themselves selflessly to community service, particularly in broadening the opportunities for tertiary education for our younger generation. They deserve our profound admiration and gratitude.

Dr Hu tells me that he has, through his industrious life, been guided by one fundamental principle: 'Learn to see things from other's perspectives and put your own self-interest last'.

Mr Pro-Chancellor, it is my honour and privilege to present to you Dr the Honourable Henry Hu Hung-lick for the degree of Doctor of Social Sciences honoris causa.

Research project funded by Research Grants Council: Risk yet to be socially realized - Light Pollution in Hong Kong

## 研究資助局資助計劃：未獲社會認同的風險——香港的光污染問題



This project is supported under the Faculty Development Scheme (FDS) of the Research Grants Council (RGC).

Principal Investigator: Dr. LAM Yee Man,  
Lecture of Department of English  
Language & Literature  
Amount awarded: HK\$332, 206  
Duration of the project: January 2015 –  
December 2017

### Details of the project:

Light pollution is a scientifically proven risk and has drawn attention around the world. However, the problem of light pollution has not been recognized as a risk in the Hong Kong society. Dr. Lam Yee Man will specifically investigate the discourse of light pollution in Hong Kong, that is, how is light pollution discussed by different stakeholders? What are their respective stances and arguments? What are the concerns? What are the roles played by the experts, media, NGOs, and the government?

Dr. Lam said previous researches on light pollution usually focus on scientific analysis, and her research is going to investigate the problem of light pollution under its socio-cultural context. Dr. Lam will examine the failure of light pollution's social formulation in Hong Kong by analyzing the nature of light, so as to be able to suggest the ways the problem of light pollution can be further discussed and managed in the future.

Dr. Lam explained the nature of light pollution is different from the other kinds of pollution as light can also represent prosperity, progress and civilization. Dr. Lam cited an instance from Bible to show the uniqueness of light, Genesis 1:3 "God said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light". Driving away darkness, light may bear a positive meaning in our culture.

Dr. Lam pointed out another perspective of investigating the problem of light pollution. "We want to analyze in what ways is light pollution a problem associated with an obsession with the visual, a problem highly related to modernity and postmodernity," she said.

Dr. Lam said she has employed a student assistance to help with the research project. She planned to collect the sorts of information from government report, literature, NGOs, concern groups, media report, and commentary to investigate the problem of light pollution at this stage.

此項研究計劃獲研究資助局「教員發展計劃」(Faculty Development Scheme)撥款資助，由英國語言文學系講師林綺雯博士出任計劃首席研究員(Principal Investigator)。

資助額：HK\$332, 206  
計劃年期：2015年1月—2017年12月

### 計劃詳情：

光污染是已經科學證實的風險，在世界各國也響起不同程度的警號及關注，然而香

港社會仍未能肯定光污染是一種風險。英國語言文學系講師林綺雯博士獲研究資助局撥款，以「話語研究」的方法，探討香港的光污染問題，內容包括：社會是怎樣討論光污染的；不同持份者有什麼意見、立場和關注點，以及不同持份者、專家、媒體、非政府組織、政府各有什麼作用及相互之間的權力關係。

林博士指出，過往有關光污染的研究多從科學角度分析，是次研究將從社會文化的角度出發，深入探討香港社會對光污染的討論，以及以光的文化意義探討光污染未能被香港社會確認的過程和原因，從而為光污染問題提供一個更全面和嶄新的理解，讓香港未來能更有效地討論和應對香港的光污染問題。

林博士解釋，光污染的本質有別於其他污染。光本質有正面的意義，如聖經中，創世紀第一章第三節中提及，天主說：「有光！」就有了光。可顯出光經常帶著一個正面的文化意涵。

林博士亦提出另一個切入點，光污染會否是一個對光影着迷的問題？而對光影着迷，正與現代性和後現代性息息相關。她指出，人的日常生活與視覺文化息息相關，人們不斷提升視覺化的生活體驗。本研究將會從光入手，再以景觀為切入點研究視覺文化，繼而探討光污染問題。

林博士表示，現階段計劃是從政府報告、文獻、非政府組織及關注組、媒體報道、評論及網上討論區等資料來源，探討光污染問題。另她已聘用一名學生助理，協助研究工作。



# Hong Kong Shue Yan University embarking on brain-based teaching and learning research 仁大開展腦科學中的教與學研究



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1 Dr. Dénes Szűcs, Deputy Director of Centre for Neuroscience in Education of the University of Cambridge

2 Professor Ranga Krishnan, the Dean of the Duke-NUS Graduate Medical School

The Hong Kong Shue Yan University has successfully obtained a research fund of over HK\$6.7M from the Research Grant Council for conducting a project entitled 'Constructing an interdisciplinary research platform at HKSYU'. The project aims to open up a gateway for promoting research collaborations among various research centers of the University. This 3-year project is having its opening events, which is a series of public lectures to be held on 14 and 22 May 2015 at the Hong Kong Central Library Lecture Theatre.

The project has invited two renowned scholars in brain science to deliver the public lectures, they are: Dr. Dénes Szűcs, Deputy Director of Centre for Neuroscience in Education of the University of Cambridge, and Prof. Ranga Krishnan, the Dean of the Duke-NUS Graduate Medical School. Dr. Dénes Szűcs will give a lecture on 'Mathematics Development, Developmental Dyscalculia and Mathematics Anxiety', and Prof. Krishnan will share about a topic on brain-based science learning and teaching with a speech title 'Learning for Tomorrow'.

The two lectures are user-friendly and suitable for all levels of audience. The details and registration of the lectures are now available on <http://www.hksyu.edu/projects/irpids>.

Apart from the public lectures, the two scholars will further discuss and share their research insights regarding the theme of brain-based learning and teaching together with the academic and research staff of the University.

The University expects the project can (1) create a niche for the University in not only teaching and learning, but also research in particular; (2) provide opportunities for the University's academics to establish interdisciplinary research among themselves as well as to collaborate with other local and overseas institutions; (3) strengthen the research capabilities of our academic and research staff.

There are three stages in the project. The University embarks on the strategic research area of 'brain-based teaching and learning' this year. Subsequently, the project will focus on another two areas: Decision Making and Negotiation & Persuasion in 2016 and 2017 respectively. This platform will be sustained

by means of a series of public lectures and workshops to be delivered by distinguished scholars in the three aforesaid areas. In addition, the University has been acquiring new research equipment for both research and study purpose.

The project is funded under the Institutional Development Scheme by the Research Grant Council, and is led by the University Vice President (Administration) Dr F.C. HU as the Principal Investigator, and administered by Head of Department of Business Administration Prof. David Yeung and Head of Department of Counselling and Psychology Prof. Catherine Sun as the Contributors.

研究資助局撥款600多萬元資助的「於香港樹仁大學搭建跨部門學術研究平台」("Constructing an interdisciplinary research platform at HKSYU")研究計劃，目的是藉此計劃打開跨學術研究的大門，讓校內各研究中心攜手合作搭建跨部門學術研究平台。為期3年的計劃將於今年5月打響「頭炮」，於2015年5月14日及5月22日，在香港中央圖書館演講廳舉辦公開講座。

5月14日的講座邀請到英國劍橋大學腦神經科學中心副主任Dr. Dénes Szűcs為講者，講解有關數學發展 (Mathematics Development, Developmental Dyscalculia and Mathematics Anxiety) 內容。

5月22日的講座則由新加坡國立大學醫學研究生院院長Prof. Ranga Krishnan，以腦科學為基礎的教與學 (Learning for Tomorrow) 為主題作分享。

兩位講者均會以淺白方式講解，讓公眾人士也能參與。詳情和報名方法可登入<http://www.hksyu.edu/projects/irpids>了解。

除此之外，Dr. Dénes Szűcs及Prof. Ranga Krishnan稍後亦會為仁大的教授、講師和研究人員舉辦工作坊，就講題內容作更深入的講解和分享。

仁大對計劃有3大期望：(1) 加強樹仁形象，讓外界了解仁大除教學外，已積極開展學術研究工作；(2) 為大學的教職員提供機會，與其他院校和海外專業人士合作；(3) 訓練並提升校內人員的學術研究技巧。

整個計劃將分為3個階段推展。今年先以腦科學為基礎的教與學起首，及後在2016年將會就決策機制進行研究，到2017年將以磋商及遊說方案，繼續研究，邀請世界各地知名講者來港分享。另外，校方已陸續購入相關研究儀器，屆時仁大師生均可於研究和學習上使用。

「於香港樹仁大學搭建跨部門學術研究平台」研究，獲研究資助局的「院校發展計劃」(Institutional Development Scheme)撥款資助，由行政副校長胡懷中博士出任計劃首席研究員(Principal Investigator)，輔導及心理學系系主任孫天倫教授和工商管理學系系主任楊榮基教授出任計劃執行人(Contributor)。

## 建構網絡 · 多元發展



▲ 出席「2015 春節聚餐」的嘉賓包括副校長（學術）胡耀蘇教授（後排左2）。站著致辭者是本屆校友會主席潘琪偉。



▲ 校友會組隊參加本年度的「博愛單車百萬行」。

**樹** 仁大學校友會在2015年3、4月間先後舉辦了春節聚餐和組隊參與「博愛單車百萬行」，這除可視為會員活動外，背後的理念是為校友和在校同學拓展網絡，讓大家可以在個人和事業發展上獲得更多支援，並掌握更多不同資訊，協助規劃未來的發展。

3月28日的「2015春節聚餐」共73人出席，包括副校長（學術）胡耀蘇教授、協理副校長（學生事務）葉秀燕女士、樹仁學生會兩名代表，以及一眾師生校友。校友會邀得葉秀燕女士為在座校友介紹母校的最新發展和新辦的研究院課程。席間的抽獎和遊戲，更把當晚活動氣氛推至高潮。

既是聚餐，美酒佳餚自是少不了，而當晚以圍村菜為主題，更是為大家帶出團結互助的意義。在高等教育的領域中，樹仁大學無疑還是十分年輕，師生校友需更團結，才能凝聚力量，既是支持和推動母校的更遠大發展，亦是協助畢業校友在社會上建立更廣泛層面的聯繫網絡，支援各人的事業發展，以至在社會不同層面發揚樹仁的「敦仁博物」精神，共同建設一個仁愛、和諧的社會。

當晚出席的校友，不少均是首次參與校友會活動，反映校友會近年致力聯繫校友、吸納新會員的努力，已漸見成效。與這方面工作一脈相承，校友會組隊參加本年度的「博愛單車百萬行」慈善籌款活動，既鼓勵校友在社會公益上積極參與，亦是以不同活動模式廣結網絡的工作。透過在網頁和社交媒體的推廣，校友會組成了一支四人單車隊。藉著身穿校友會制服參與，單車隊得以在過程中與更多的校友「相認」。同一理念，校友會以往組隊參與「協青慈善奶茶拉力賽」和「渣打馬拉松」，也是在不同活動中認識更多校友，拓展和建設樹仁校友網絡。校友會將繼續參與和舉辦更多不同形式的活動，並鼓勵校友和在校同學盡量走出既有的生活和社交圈子，認識更多不同的人 and 事，以便給自己開創更多發展機會，並藉持續進修，裝備自己把握每個機會。

如欲了解校友會的最新活動，請登入校友會網頁：<http://www.hksyuuaa.com/>。大家亦可藉校友會的Facebook專頁，緊貼校友會的發展。

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