

Honorary Fellow A Citation



The Honourable Mr Justice Chan Siu Oi, Patrick, LLD (Hon), LLB, PCLL

As is widely known, the rule of law is one of the cornerstones of Hong Kong's prosperity. But it is part of ancient Chinese wisdom that law alone is ineffective and cannot be imposed on the people simply through fear of its penalties. As Mr Justice Patrick Chan says: "the rule of law prevails only where there is respect for law." And there will be respect only when the people know that they can trust the legal system, trust that it is just, accessible and fair to all members of the society, no matter who they are, how wealthy or well-connected, or what language they speak. The common law, rooted in the English language, is a precious part of Hong Kong's legal heritage. It remains a significant part of the background of the Basic Law that came into effect in Hong Kong with the return of sovereignty to China. For the Basic Law to be respected as just and accessible by the Hong Kong people, however, it has to be administered in the language they best understand. Nobody has expressed this view more firmly, or done more to make it a reality, than the man we are honouring here this evening, Justice Patrick Chan.

As Chairman of the Committee for the Greater Use of Chinese in Courts, Justice Chan embraced the very significant challenges of creating the conditions by which Chinese could be more widely and effectively used in court cases. Trials in Chinese at all levels had not become an option in Hong Kong until 1995; no other common law jurisdiction in the world had any experience in the use of Chinese as a legal language. Under his leadership many pioneering initiatives have been taken to make legal bilingualism in Hong Kong courts a reality: a series of books about the common law in Hong Kong's bilingual setting, dealing with cases on employment, crime and property; an Anglo-Chinese legal dictionary; the training of legal professionals in legal translation; and required Chinese enhancement courses for bilingual Hong Kong judges. Thanks to Justice Chan's leadership, the use of Chinese in Hong Kong courts has not only increased greatly in recent years, but Chinese as a legal language has grown significantly in effectiveness.

Patrick Chan was educated in Hong Kong, at Wah Yan College where he was taught, among many other things, care for the disadvantaged. He completed a Bachelor of Laws and a Postgraduate Certificate in Laws at the University of Hong Kong. He was called to the Bar in 1976, became a District Court Judge in 1987, Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court from 1991-1992 and Judge of the High Court 1992-1997. In 1997 he became the first locally educated person to be appointed Chief Judge of the High Court. In 2000 he was appointed Permanent Judge of the Court of Final Appeal.

As a Judge of the High Court and Permanent Judge of the Court of Final Appeal Mr Justice Chan has had to make interpretations of the Basic Law that have had deep implications for Hong Kong's representative institutions such as -- in a famous judgment handed down in 1997 -- the Provisional Legislative Council. In this way he has made invaluable contributions in



establishing Hong Kong's constitutional identity. His judgments have also crucially defended equality before the law, constitutional rights and judicial independence, some of the issues that have been at the heart of the "One Nation - Two Systems" compromise.

Among his many contributions to the development of the administration of law in Hong Kong and Mainland China, Mr Justice Chan has played a pivotal role in enhancing the cooperation between the two jurisdictions by the signing in 1999 of the "Arrangement for Mutual Service of Judicial Documents in Civil and Commercial Proceedings between Mainland and Hong Kong Courts." He has also facilitated the judicial placement scheme for Mainland legal scholars and judges to get training in the common law.

Mr Justice Chan has been a strong advocate of Law Reform and in 2000 chaired the Chief Justice's Working Party on Civil Justice Reform. This body tackled the problems of the cost, timeliness and accessibility of civil litigation in Hong Kong, especially to the economically disadvantaged. Here again, the fairness and availability of the civil justice process to all citizens, whether wealthy or poor, were the crucial issues. In this role, and through his work on the Law Reform Commission, Mr Justice Chan has enhanced the respect in which the Hong Kong justice system is held by its people.

Among his many public and community services, Mr Justice Chan has played a significant role in the reform of legal training in Hong Kong as a Member of the Standing Committee on Legal Education and Training, and as a Member of the Academic Board on Postgraduate Certificate in Laws Reform at both the University of Hong Kong and the City University of Hong Kong. He was also Chairman of the Review Committee on University Governance and Management at City University. He has also been Chairman of the Selection Panel of the Hong Kong Humanity Award, organised by the Hong Kong Red Cross and Radio Television Hong Kong. He has been President of the Scout Association of Hong Kong, and Patron of the Hong Kong Social Workers Association.

Mr Justice Chan once confessed that he had always harboured an ambition to serve the disadvantaged as a social worker. Since 1987 he has partly fulfilled this aspiration by serving as an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Social Work at The Chinese University of Hong Kong. Here he has played a significant role in course development, implementation and evaluation through his professional knowledge in jurisprudence and wealth of experience. As the Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Department of Social Work of The Chinese University of Hong Kong since 2002, Mr Justice Chan has prompted members of the Committee to offer constructive advice that has inspired the Department to achieve further excellence. From 1985 to 1991, Mr Justice Chan featured articles on law for social workers in almost every issue of the quarterly publication of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service.

Mr Chan was Guest of Honour at the 42nd Anniversary Ceremony of United College and at the 40th Anniversary Dinner of the School of Journalism and Communication in 2005 and presented the Second Chinese University Journalism Awards to winners from different media



and news groups.

Mr Chairman, it is my great privilege to present to you Mr Justice Chan Siu Oi Patrick, eminent jurist and respected legal reformer, for the award of an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

This citation is written by Professor David Parker

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Dr Cheng Shing Lung, Edwin, LLD (Hon), BBA

Philosophy is known as “the queen of all sciences” not simply because the sciences we have today mostly began as branches of “natural philosophy” but because the most fundamental rational inquiry about thought, action and reality must always be philosophical. For centuries philosophy has not only been the primary discipline in which students have learned verbal reasoning, what we call these days “critical thinking”. It has also been the discipline in which students have been prompted to think coherently and to speculate adventurously, in other words to “think outside the box”, about the nature of reality, the mind, the soul, death and life, the nature of God and in fact everything conceivable to the human mind. It has also been the discipline in which for centuries, in both China and the West, students have been prompted to think about right action, the virtues, human values and the nature of the good life both for the individual and for the community. For these reasons philosophy is rightly one of the principal disciplines at the heart of what we nowadays call a liberal education, “whole person education” or general education.

In other words, if we think of a university education not simply in instrumental terms – such as training for a profession or increasing our economic competitiveness as a society – it would be hard to think of a more important discipline in higher education than philosophy. And yet it is rare to find philanthropists keen to provide support for such cornerstone humanities disciplines as philosophy. And so Edwin Cheng, who stands before us tonight, shares the vision of a most rare, greatly generous and far-sighted family. The story of their wholly unsolicited but deeply appreciated support of the distinguished work of our Department of Philosophy, as well as our University General Education Programme, is one that should inspire us all.

By virtue of the family’s munificence, the University has set up The Edwin S. L. Cheng Research Fund for General Education and Philosophy. The Fund has enabled The Research Centre for Chinese Philosophy and Culture to establish a Visiting Scholars Scheme, which has brought to our campus over 50 scholars, some of them the world’s greatest exponents of Chinese philosophy. The members of the Centre have been able to organize numerous international conferences and roundtable discussions. These have provided the basis for several issues of the highly regarded *Journal of Chinese Philosophy and Culture*. The local, national and international impact of this work on Chinese Philosophy and those seeking to study it has been very great.

Phenomenology is a highly important branch of modern philosophy based on the effort to describe human experience directly, as it actually is, independent of all causal and other explanations. It is a form of philosophy in which some members the CUHK Philosophy Department have distinguished international standing. Following the gift of the Cheng family, they have set up the Edwin Cheng Foundation Asian Centre for Phenomenology, the leading centre of its kind in Asia. Within it the S.P.A. (Symposia Phaenomenologica Asiatica, Master



Class in Phenomenology for Asian Scholars) was inaugurated in 2007 and has become a major annual event for young Asian scholars in phenomenology. The Fifth S.P.A. will take place in July 2011. Under the Centre's auspices, over ten international conferences and talks have been held, eight academic monographs and four issues of the *Journal of Phenomenology and the Human Sciences* have been published. The Archive for Phenomenology and Contemporary Philosophy was established in 2005, also under the auspices of the Fund. The support of the Fund has contributed to the organization of six international conferences and talks and the publication of two issues of the *Journal of Phenomenology and Contemporary Philosophy*.

Edwin Cheng and his family have made great contributions to the jewellery and jade industry in Hong Kong. He himself is an entrepreneur of note. He is founder and Chief Executive Officer of the Jadeite Workshop Limited. He is a Director of Invest-J Limited, the Association of the Directors and Former Directors of Yan Chai Hospital Limited and Kingwise Corporation Limited.

Dr Cheng has made many admirable contributions to public and community service. At The Chinese University of Hong Kong he is a Member of the Board of Trustees of New Asia College and an Honorary Adviser of the Editorial Board of the *University General Education Bulletin*. He has been Vice-Chairman and a Director on the Board of Directors of the Yan Chai Hospital, as well as Chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Hospital Board of Directors. He is a Member of the Committee on Community Support for Rehabilitated Offenders in the Department of Correctional Services of the Hong Kong SAR Government, as well a Member of the Advisory Committee of the Public Services-Enhancing Self-Reliance Through District Partnership Programme of the Home Affairs Department, HKSAR Government. He has been a Director on the Board of the Yan Chai Hospital Lan Chi Pat Memorial Secondary School and Chairman of Tsuen Wan Art Festival.

Among the honours and awards Dr Cheng has received are the Chief Executive's Commendation for Community Service, HKSAR Government in 2010; the Distinguished Service for Community Award, HKSAR Government, 2007-08; Leaders of Excellence, *Capital*, 2006 and the World Outstanding Chinese Award, World Chinese Business Foundation, 2006.

Mr Chairman, it is my pleasure to present to you Dr Cheng Shing Lung Edwin, entrepreneur and generous benefactor of philosophy and general education, for the award of an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

This citation is written by Professor David Parker

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Sir Chung-kong Chow, DEng (Hon), BSc, MSc, MBA, CEng, HonFHKIE, HonFIET, FEng, FCGI, FIChemE, FHKEng, FCILT

“His achievements have been built in nations on four continents, and he made his fame in Hong Kong in the railway network.” Sir Chung-kong Chow is one of the most outstanding members of our community. He is an international business leader of the first rank, and at present the Chief Executive Officer of the MTR Corporation Limited.

Sir C K was born in Hong Kong in 1950, where he received his primary and secondary education. While as a pupil he was in the mathematics and science stream at Pui Ching Middle School, parental education has accounted for the young Chow’s considerable attainment in Chinese studies, and the solid understanding of Chinese culture that he had built for himself. Upon finishing school at Pui Ching Middle School, Sir C K proceeded to the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his BSc in Chemical Engineering. He then did postgraduate work at the University of California and was awarded a MSc. In 2001, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Engineering degree by the University of Bath in the United Kingdom. Sir C K is a Chartered Engineer and, over the years, has held career appointments in the United Kingdom, the United States, Japan and Australia. His knowledge and experience are remarkable for their breadth and profundity, his achievements are seen all over the world, and his name is a revered one in high commerce. His reputation was already substantial among business communities in the West prior to his return to Hong Kong to head up the MTR Corporation. Be that as it may, Sir C K is not one who would let go of opportunities to pursue greater learning and further knowledge. He graduated from the Advanced Management Programme at the Harvard Business School, and completed the MBA Programme at The Chinese University of Hong Kong in 1981, adding great lustre to the Programme’s star-studded assembly of graduates.

Sir C K began his career in international enterprises right after graduation. He was a senior executive of the BOC Group PLC for over twenty years, and held key positions in Hong Kong, Japan, the United States and the United Kingdom, becoming the Managing Director of the BOC Group PLC and Chief Executive of the Gases Division in 1993. From 1997 to 2001 Sir C K was the Chief Executive of GKN PLC, a global British manufacturing company, after which he became the Chief Executive Officer of Brambles Industries PLC, a company listed in both Britain and Australia. In 2003, Sir C K returned to Hong Kong to assume the office of Chief Executive Officer of the MTR Corporation Limited and, in 2007, upon the successful merger of the MTR Corporation and the Kowloon-Canton Railway Corporation, he became the Chief Executive Officer of the new MTR Corporation. At the same time, Sir C K holds independent and non-executive directorships of many business groups and listed companies in Hong Kong, for example, the Standard Chartered Bank, the Anglo American PLC, and the AIA Group Limited. Thus is the respect and esteem that he is held in the business community that, in 2000, he was knighted by Her Majesty the Queen of the United Kingdom for his outstanding



contribution to industry and engineering. In 2001, he was elected International Executive of the Year by the Academy of International Management. More recently he was designated Executive of the Year by the DHL/South China Morning Post Business Awards in 2006, and presented with the Director of the Year award by the Hong Kong Institute of Directors in the same year. In two consecutive years, 2009 and 2010, Sir C K was elected the Best CEO in Hong Kong by the FinanceAsia Magazine. On one occasion, when he was sharing his management experience with others, Sir C K suggested that “Strategy is the key to success in business.” He added, “One should carry himself like an ancient Chinese coin, that is, he should be smooth and circular on the outside, but square and stern on the inside. It would do well to be able to gain mastery in both aspects.” From his exalted position Sir C K has conducted business and devised strategies at the highest level and on a global scale. He always leads and executes his policies and strategies in a composed and calm manner, harkening back to the nonchalant ease of Zhuge Liang in the latter’s military deployments. Apart from expanding the railway network in Hong Kong, he also promoted the MTR business in Beijing, Shenzhen, Europe and Australia. Despite the height from which he commands, Sir C K is a most personable gentleman, being very approachable and never seen without a smile. He is referred to as a CEO of the World Class and the Most Friendly CEO by his peers for obviously good reasons.

The MTR Corporation Limited under the management of Sir C K is quite different from other listed companies and commercial enterprises in that its business and operation have a direct impact on the lives and work of millions of Hong Kong citizens. It thus follows that those who run this corporation must be gifted with the most consummate skills, and also a deep commitment to service for the people of Hong Kong. It is indeed a highly veritable fact that Sir C K has a genuine concern for the society, the economy, and the education and livelihood of the people of Hong Kong, and has always sought to play an active part in such matters. He is a member of the Commission on Strategic Development, and sits on the Standing Committee on Directorate Salaries and Conditions of Service, the Standing Committee on Judicial Salaries and Conditions of Service, and the Independent Commission on Remuneration for Members of the Executive Council and the Legislature, and Officials under the Political Appointment System of the Hong Kong SAR Government. At the same time Sir C K is a member of the Standing Committee of the Shenzhen Municipal Committee of the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference, Deputy Chairman of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, a Board member of the Community Chest of Hong Kong and a Steward of The Hong Kong Jockey Club. His involvement is extensive, and his contribution has been profound.

Sir C K has close affinity with The Chinese University of Hong Kong built up over many years. He completed the Chinese University’s MBA programme in 1981 and from then on has been an illustrious alumnus who lends his staunch support to the alma mater in her many development projects. He has been a member of the University Council since 2004, and has successively been a member of the Board of Trustees of Shaw College, the Committee on Donations, the Search Committee for the Appointment of the Dean of Faculty of Business



Administration, and the Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of the Council.

Mr Chairman, to celebrate his contribution to the business and industrial community, his dedicated efforts in the service of the community of Hong Kong at large, and in recognition of the remarkable achievement he has made to the advantage of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, may I present Sir Chung-kong Chow for the award of an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Ms Leung Hung Kee, BA, BSc, DipEd, LLB, MFin, MCG, MA

People who live in Hong Kong and have the economic means but not the desire to pursue material gratification are extremely hard to come by, but distinguished alumna of The Chinese University of Hong Kong and renowned philanthropist Ms Leung Hung Kee exemplifies that virtue. Ms Leung lives modestly: she dresses in good taste and appropriately, and does not value luxury; she is not particular about food and is never wasteful. She is happy to live in a simple home; to get around, she relies completely on public transport and a second-hand car. In other words, in each of the four aspects of clothing, food, accommodation and transport, Ms Leung's life embodies the virtues of a reverence for environmental protection and the earth's resources.

Ms Leung allows herself few comforts, is generous and giving to a fault towards society, and often donates to educational and medical causes in Hong Kong. Since 1993, she has made multiple donations to Marymount Primary School, Marymount Secondary School, Hotung Secondary School, and the University of Hong Kong, has established various scholarships, and supported teaching and research work. In addition, she has provided funding enabling Pamela Youde Nethersole Eastern Hospital to set up two medical training centres. Since 2004, Ms Leung has time and again made donations to New Asia College of CUHK, giving the College financial assistance for its development and student learning. She has provided even broader support for and enhanced research work in the University's Chinese medicine and its Department of History.

Ms Leung's sublime spirit of generosity comes from her upbringing. When her mother Mrs Julia Leung was a teacher, in addition to giving her utmost, she helped students resolve their study, financial and family difficulties and paid visits to patients in hospital. At home, she exhorted her daughter to follow the rule that you must give back to society whatever you take from it. Leung Hung Kee's father Mr Kenneth Leung, who had aspirations to help the world at an early age, naturally provided strong support for his wife's charitable work. At the same time, he loved his daughter, never forgetting to give her some gentle fatherly advice on how she should live her life: "If you earn money in future, there's no need to be too frugal; there's no harm in buying some of the things you like!" Yet clothes, jewellery, cars, yachts, and luxury houses were not what Ms Leung wanted! When she learned that the government had cut university funding, she decided to do everything in her power to offer financial support to New Asia College of CUHK, to nurture talent and act for the good of society. Ms Leung said: "If the students flourish, I will be genuinely happy. At the same time, I strongly believe that this kind of investment gives the greatest return, and is far more meaningful than adding to one's collection of expensive clothes and jewellery or buying a yacht or a luxury house." When her mother, Mrs Leung was still alive, she felt exceptionally proud and honoured when she saw her daughter engage in admirable deeds and make venerable achievements.



From Ms Leung Hung Kee's perspective, learning is another meaningful activity. She reads extensively, has taken extramural courses at the London University, received a Bachelor Degree of Arts and then a Bachelor Degree of Science, after which she took a Bachelor Degree in Laws at Manchester Metropolitan University, a Master of Finance at Australia's Curtin University of Technology, and a Master of Corporate Governance at the Open University of Hong Kong, as well as passing a professional examination at England's ACCA. Ms Leung has also taken a number of research institute courses at CUHK and has earned a Diploma of Education, as well as a Master of Arts in Comparative and Public History. She is now taking a Master of Philosophy in History course, specifically researching the development of multiculturalism in Hong Kong. It can be seen that Ms Leung is a strong believer in the adage that "as Heaven obtains vigour through movement, so should man strive for nobility through self-improvement". She is the model of a lifelong student.

Why does Ms Leung seem to thrive on study? The answer lies in an estate duty case that tied her up for six years. Because of this tax case, Ms Leung developed a deep appreciation for the power of knowledge. It started when her father died in 1980, leaving an estate whose main asset was his own house. At that time, the amount of estate duty the government was lawfully entitled to levy amounted to 18% of the value of the house, which was given a high valuation. All the Leung family's major funds were frozen by the government during the dispute. At that time, Ms Leung's lawyer was not only unable to help her, but also told her to sell the house if she couldn't pay estate duty. Ms Leung subsequently discovered a specialist book for lawyers' reference published by the government that set out various property valuation regulations in detail. She assiduously studied its contents and as it directed, surveyed the environment in the local residential area and property prices, after which she argued her case strongly, going through three rounds of negotiations with the government, ultimately having the valuation reduced by more than 40% and avoiding having to sell the house to pay estate duty. This experience launched Ms Leung on an unflinching and unremitting search for knowledge, and when she later took advanced courses in specialized subjects such as commerce and accounting, she used the knowledge she had gained to make profitable securities investments, as a result of which she had even greater resources with which to support the development of education and medicine in Hong Kong.

Ms Leung was taught by her mother from an early age to be civic-minded. She has taught at Po Kok Girls' Middle School, was a director of Northcote College of Education Past Students' Association School, and actively participates in volunteer work at hospitals, homes for elderly, religious organizations, and charities, assisting vulnerable groups in society. She has served as a member of the Judiciary's Panel of Adjudicators (Control of Obscene and Indecent Articles) since 1996 and is currently a senior member and founding member of the Hong Kong University Foundation.

In 2004, Ms Leung became a director of New Asia College; in 2006, she became Vice-Chairperson of the New Asia College Board of Trustees and Deputy Convener of the



Fundraising Sub-Committee of the New Asia College Board of Trustees, in addition to playing an active part in mentoring programmes, diligently helping the younger generation. Ms Leung has made generous donations to establish the Leung Hung Kee Fund, and rendered strong support to the development of New Asia College. She regards the nurture of students as her own responsibility, and has donated funds for a number of scholarships including the Mrs Julia Leung Memorial Scholarships, the Mr Kenneth Leung Memorial Scholarships, the Ms Kwong Hing Kwai Memorial Scholarship, the Mr and Mrs James Joseph S.L. Cheung Memorial Scholarship, and the Mr H.C. Ho Memorial Scholarship, assisting students with outstanding academic performance or who come from poor families. In 2005, New Asia College named the staff student centre the Staff Student Centre-Leung Hung Kee Building to express its admiration and gratitude for Ms Leung's contributions to the College.

Ms Leung has done her utmost to support CUHK, making multiple donations to the University's School of Chinese Medicine and the Institute of Chinese Medicine to develop research in Chinese medicine. Since 2008, Ms Leung has given great financial support each year to the University's Lee Woo Sing Hong Kong History Resource Centre of Shaw College, supporting research in the Department of History. Recently, Ms Leung has agreed to make an even more generous donation of HK\$10,000,000 to support the university in establishing a Hong Kong History and Culture Research Centre, promoting local history and culture research and education and taking the University's existing emphasis on cultural traditions further.

Ms Leung Hung Kee is selfless, generous, compassionate, and public spirited, in her support for the development of education and medicine in Hong Kong. She is also an active participant in various types of volunteer work that benefit society. She is extremely studious, practises what she learns, and inspires the young with the nobility of her character. She is, in short, a model citizen. Ms Leung has a special concern for the development of her alma mater, CUHK, kindly supporting its teaching and research work to nurture talent for society, and doing her utmost for her alma mater's unique college system. Mr Chairman, to recognize Ms Leung's exceptional contributions to Hong Kong society and to CUHK, may I present Ms Leung Hung Kee for the award of an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Professor Liu Yingli, MEng

The cooperation between Hong Kong and Shenzhen has been gradually enhancing in a wider arena and at higher levels, which helps to drive the development of the wider Pearl River Delta economic region. Therefore, as soon as the concept of a Shenzhen-Hong Kong Innovation Circle was put forward several years ago, it was immediately endorsed by the state and all parties, and the governments of both cities signed a cooperation agreement in 2007 and began investing significant resources. Joint venture projects that have been launched to date include those in areas such as communications technology, lighting technology, robotic manufacturing systems and the testing and certification of Chinese medicines, all of which suit the developmental needs of the science and technology industries in the Pearl River Delta. One person who was a pillar of strength in promoting the Shenzhen-Hong Kong Innovation Circle in that year was the Executive Vice-Mayor of Shenzhen Municipal Government, Professor Liu Yingli.

In 2006, Professor Liu Yingli led a delegation of around 70 people on a visit to The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). The delegates included Shenzhen Municipal Government officials responsible for trade and industry, education, science and technology, human resources, and finance, as well as figures from the high-tech, higher education and business sectors in Shenzhen. During this visit, Professor Liu represented the Shenzhen Municipal Government to sign a memorandum of cooperation with CUHK in which both sides agreed to fully develop their respective strengths and promote cooperation in education, scientific research and human resources development in the two cities, and to accelerate the establishment of a regional innovation system and a Shenzhen-Hong Kong Innovation Circle. In a speech he delivered on the occasion, Professor Liu elaborated on the positioning and objectives of the Shenzhen-Hong Kong Innovation Circle. The Shenzhen-Hong Kong Innovation Circle aims to comprehensively drive and strengthen the cooperation between Shenzhen and Hong Kong in fields including science and technology, economics, education, and trade and industry, and to establish an active Pearl River Delta-wide economic community. Its core business is science and technology. It is led by the governments, based in the community and answers to the market. The education and R&D clusters in Hong Kong and the manufacturing clusters in Shenzhen will form its axes, with a full coverage in the Pearl River Delta region.

The cooperation between Shenzhen and Hong Kong has historical and epochal import. Professor Liu has dedicated himself and made significant contributions to this end, as can be seen from the many relevant positions he has held in the Shenzhen Municipal Government, including Director of the Shenzhen-Hong Kong Cross-Border Large-Scale Construction Project Coordination Committee, Director of the Shenzhen Committee for Attracting Monumental High-Tech Projects, and Director and Commander in Chief of the Hong Kong-Shenzhen Western Corridor Construction Project. Professor Liu Yingli graduated from Jilin University



of Technology, with an Applied Mechanics professional qualification, after which he gained a Master degree in Computational Mechanical Engineering and became an engineer. He participated in scientific R&D at the Shenzhen Electronic Research Institute in the mid-1980s, during which period he went to Canada to engage in software development work for two years. He joined the Shenzhen Municipal Government in 1992, where he became involved in high-tech industrial research and management work, and served as Deputy Director, Director, Assistant Secretary and Deputy Secretary of the Shenzhen Municipal Government Science and Technology Bureau from 1992 to 1996. In 1996, Professor Liu was promoted to the position of Vice Secretary-General of the Shenzhen Municipal Government, where he was responsible for organizing and establishing the Shenzhen High-Tech Industrial Park, and also served as its Director. Professor Liu became Deputy-Mayor of the Shenzhen Municipal Government in 2002 and served as both a standing member of the Shenzhen Municipal Government and Executive Vice-Mayor of Shenzhen from 2005 to 2008. He was both Deputy Secretary of the Shenzhen Municipal Government Party Committee and Science and Technology Adviser to the Mayor of Shenzhen, and Director of the Shenzhen Innovation Investment Guiding Fund Management Committee.

Despite Professor Liu's busy official schedule, he has also actively participated in social services, carrying various responsibilities for the community. These include being the Director of the International Association of Science Parks. The International Association of Science Parks is a leading organization which promotes international exchanges on innovative high technologies. Its 370-strong membership comes from over 70 countries in the world and comprises 200,000 enterprises. Within the core management of this organization, Professor Liu is the only Chinese representative. In addition, Professor Liu had been Vice-President of the China National Association of High-Tech Parks, a member of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Innovative Technology Committee and Mainland Collaboration Committee, President of the China Academy for SciTech Development, Deputy Director of the Steering Committee for the Chinese Academy of Sciences Shenzhen Institutes of Advanced Technology which was jointly developed by the Chinese Academy of Sciences and CUHK, Director of the Shenzhen Tsinghua University Research Institute, and Adjunct Professor at many universities including Tsinghua University, Nankai University, Wuhan University, the Harbin Institute of Technology, the Huazhong University of Science and Technology, and the China University of Geosciences. In 2008, Professor Liu was also appointed Honorary Professor of the Faculty of Engineering and Special Adviser to the Vice-Chancellor at CUHK.

Professor Liu has received many awards over the years. In 1995, the Shenzhen Information System under the auspices of Professor Liu earned the Guangdong Science and Technology Progress Third Class Award and the Shenzhen Science and Technology Progress First Class Award. Professor Liu himself obtained in 1998 the Individual Prize for Advanced Technology and in 2001 the prize for his Outstanding Contribution to National High-tech Zones, and the honorary title of "Trailblazer", all of which were awarded by the Ministry of Science and Technology. In 2006, the International Association of Science Parks awarded him a prize for his



outstanding contribution to the development of science and technology in Asia and for helping the International Association of Science Parks to promote the knowledge economy. In 2007, the Hong Kong SAR Government gave him a commendation for his work as Commander in Chief of the Hong Kong-Shenzhen Western Corridor. In 2008, he received a Ministry of Science and Technology award for his outstanding individual contribution to advanced technology to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the National Torch Programme.

During his term as Shenzhen's Vice-Mayor, Professor Liu had the vision to proactively recruit overseas returnees for the city. He was so committed that he accepted the appointment as President of the Shenzhen Foreign Students Association, during which his charisma had successfully attracted many returning students to Shenzhen to become entrepreneurs. Professor Liu places great emphasis on independent innovation, believing the key of innovation lies in an innovative environment, an innovative culture and an innovative management, at the core of which is outstanding talent.

Professor Liu is erudite, seasoned, revered, a hero of the Shenzhen-Hong Kong cooperation. He has consistently given his full support to the development of CUHK on the mainland, and is an esteemed and respected mentor and friend to CUHK. Mr Chairman, in view of his considerable contributions to the cooperation between Shenzhen and Hong Kong and to The Chinese University of Hong Kong, may I present Professor Liu Yingli for the award of an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Professor Lo Wai Luen, BA, DipEd, MPhil

The third verse of the anthem of New Asia College reads: “Empty-handed, we traverse a journey without knowing where it would end. In a tumultuous time we have been drifting here and there, our bodies exhausted and our spirit strained. However, hardship urges us to progress, and deprivation brings out our true mettle. Be it a burden heavy beyond measure, we gladly take it upon our shoulders. We shall advance together, while we are young.” Over the years the students of New Asia College have sought direction and encouragement from these words, as they sail gallantly in the vast ocean of learning, buoyed by passion for their nation, their culture and education.

Professor Lo Wai Luen, widely known by her pseudonym Xiao Si (“Siu Si”), was born in Hong Kong in 1939, her native place being Panyu in Guangdong Province. She completed her secondary schooling at Clementi Secondary School in 1960, and graduated in Chinese from New Asia College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, in 1964. Upon graduation her time-honoured career in education began as a teacher in secondary schools. In 1981 she wrote her thesis on *The Literary Activities of Chinese Writers in Hong Kong (1937-1941)*, for which she received an MPhil from the University of Hong Kong. Earlier on in 1973 Professor Lo had travelled to Japan to pursue further research in contemporary Chinese literature, and had served as a Research Fellow at the Institute for Research in Humanities of Kyoto University. Upon her return to Hong Kong she continued to teach in secondary schools, and in 1978 she accepted a teaching position at the Chinese Department of the University of Hong Kong. In 1979 she joined the Department of Chinese Language and Literature at CUHK. She was promoted to professorial rank in 1992, and retired in 2002. An untiring teacher with a special gift for helping students achieve intellectual refinement, she was presented with the Vice-Chancellor’s Exemplary Teaching Award by The Chinese University of Hong Kong in 2000, and the Outstanding Educator Award by the Hong Kong Institute of Education in 2003. In 2010 she won an Award for Outstanding Contribution in Arts from the Hong Kong Arts Development Council. Since her retirement, Professor Lo has volunteered her service as the Honorary Director of the Hong Kong Literature Research Centre at CUHK, and from 2008 she has been an Adjunct Professor at the Centre for East Asian Studies as well as an Advisor to the Hong Kong Literature Research Centre at the University. A prolific author, Professor Lo’s major publications include *Talks on the Way*, *Notes from Discipleship*, *Selections from the Cartoons of Feng Zikai*, *Moving in Daylight Shadows*, *Immovable*, *Crimson Cloud Manuscripts*, *A Clear Moon in the Human Estate*, *Literary Footsteps: Writers Who Moved to Hong Kong from the Mainland, and Their Cultural Activities*, *Hong Kong Literature: a Survey*, *Letters from Hong Kong*, *Hong Kong Stories*, *Random Thoughts When Reading at Night*, and *A Lifetime of Discipleship*.

The poet Wang Guowei, in *Renjian Cihua*, a seminal work on the literary genre *ci*, opines that since ancient times, those who accomplish great deeds or open up significant frontiers



in learning are apt to have developed the will to do so in the first place. They must also be amenable to solitude, and willing to experience what is effectively illustrated in these lines: “Last night the westerly wind took the life out of the green tree. I went up to a high loft, all alone, and cast my eyes on the full view of a lifetime’s journey.” This is followed by a state where the scholar will “have no regret when the belt on his garment is gradually loosening, and, for the sake of what he pursues, he has become thin and languid.” After these due processes the scholar will then, all of a sudden, find the ultimate gist of his learning revealed to him “just as the lights begin to dim, and the wicks burn low”. In this way a grand scholarly career reaches its pinnacle. Professor Lo sees literary education as her calling and makes the pursuit of literary research her career. All through her working life, she is engaged in inspiring young people to the study of literature, and empowering them to live beautifully through literary pursuits. When she was doing postgraduate work in Kyoto, she became aware of the enthusiasm for literature among the Japanese, and observed the seriousness and meticulousness with which Japanese scholars managed source materials in literary research. Professor Lo knew that there were a good number of major authors in contemporary Chinese literature, for example Lu Xun, Mao Dun, and Dai Wangshu, who had spent parts of their lives in Hong Kong, lecturing and presenting important treatises on their literary opinions. Xiao Hong, another important writer, penned the best of her major works, now classics, in Hong Kong too. The literary data derived from the sojourns of these writers in Hong Kong would no doubt be important to research on the relevant topics, but it did not seem that much attention was being paid to them by academics at the time. Having witnessed the gradual disappearance of some of these important source materials, Professor Lo decided to direct her efforts towards the preservation and proper management of such materials, the ultimate goal being that the data collected could be studied in conjunction with the history of development of contemporary literature in Hong Kong, from which future parameters and direction for literary research in the territory might be derived.

Those dedicated to scholarly activities understand that to initiate a new area of research, it is essential for source materials to be organized well. To this end Professor Lo made a comprehensive survey on information about Hong Kong literature at the Fung Ping Shan Library at the University of Hong Kong. This was then supplemented by visits to bookstores large and small all over Hong Kong, as well as stalls and shops selling used books. Through such efforts she was able to unearth some highly pertinent and yet little known source materials, comprising a large quantity of old newspapers, literary magazines, first edition of classical works, journals kept by writers, and their correspondences. These ranged from various newspapers and magazines published as early as the late 1920’s which existed in diverse forms, from yellow, brittle cuttings from the original publications to mind-boggling and hard-to-read microfiches. Professor Lo spared no effort in front of these original materials, perusing them with care and transcribing page by page. “Taishan builds up its immense mass as it minds not the smallness of lumps of soil; rivers and oceans run deep as they eliminate not the rivulets”, so goes the famous dictum of Li Si as recorded in *Shiji*. Working on her own, Professor Lo built up a formidable collection of source materials by observing Li Si’s precepts and, during the process, she lived out



the indefatigable spirit that forms the heart of the New Asia academic tradition. Her unrelenting efforts of half a century have yielded a database that has grown from a few shoe-boxes filled with data cards to one occupying an entire apartment, chock-full of cards neatly arranged in plastic cases. Thus by outlining the shape of the things to come and delineating in concrete terms the framework of reference, Professor Lo laid the foundation of Hong Kong literature research. Upon her retirement in 2002, Professor Lo, in an act of the greatest magnanimity and sacrifice, donated her collection of a lifetime to The Chinese University of Hong Kong. With the assistance of Mrs Rita Wong, the Deputy Librarian of the University, she pioneered the establishment of the Hong Kong Literature Collection as well as the electronic database on Hong Kong Literature. Careful tallying reveals that the collection consists of 878 items of correspondence in manuscript by writers and academics, over 25,000 volumes of valuable books, over 1,000 titles in terms of periodicals, and over 38,000 items of primary source materials for research in Hong Kong literature. Among the books and periodicals donated by Professor Lo, there were about 600 volumes published before 1949, about 500 published during the Cultural Revolution, and over 3,600 volumes published in Hong Kong before 1970. These are all important source materials for research on contemporary Chinese literature. Among the books are about 1,400 autographed volumes, by such authors as Ba Jin, Gu Jiegang, Feng Zikai, Bing Xin, Yu Pingbo, Bian Zhilin, and Ai Qing. The Hong Kong Literature Collection quickly attracted the attention of both local scholars and those outside Hong Kong, and all hailed it as the most comprehensive collection of materials on this specialized subject in the world. Today, when we seek information for research on Hong Kong literature, we only need to go to the special rooms dedicated to the Hong Kong Literature Collection in the University Library, find the relevant periodicals on the shelves housed therein, and read at a leisurely pace. Alternatively, we can approach the database via the internet, and browse the relevant newspaper cuttings that have been scanned for storage and display. For all these we must thank Professor Lo Wai Luen for half a century of intense scholarship, unswerving will power and tenacious efforts, from the demise of the green sapling in the westerly wind, through the lifelong journey surveyed from above, to the loosening belt and the languid and pallid figure. It was a sound and secure foundation that Professor Lo has laid for those who are called to research work on Hong Kong literature, and at the same time she has also accomplished a most admirable academic enterprise. Where the lights dim and the wicks burn low, Professor Lo never has to suffer from loneliness: in these decades her many students, and other followers committed to Hong Kong literary research, are able “to advance together” on the basis of her research findings, and bear the torch as research activities, which are invariably long and tedious, go on from generation to generation.

Apart from academic research, Professor Lo Wai Luen was an ardent teacher of literature for 40 years, during which she consistently emphasized the importance of concern for others in the humanistic spirit. As we have just noted, Professor Lo was presented with the Outstanding Educator Award by the Hong Kong Institute of Education in 2003, the second year of the award scheme. Her acceptance speech at the presentation ceremony was titled *The Footsteps of the Qianfu*. Her thesis was that the community must accord due respect to frontline teachers,



whose role was compared to that of the *qianfu*, the labourers who hauled barges, against the current, upstream on the banks of the Yangtze River. “The *qianfu*, nameless and unmentioned anywhere in written literature, willingly shoulder their onerous responsibility, and in heavy and difficult footsteps transport passengers and goods to far off places. Teachers in the frontline also labour hard, and take upon themselves duties on top of their teaching load. Despite setbacks and prohibitive forces, they convey knowledge to their students.” Professor Lo placed great emphasis on the exchange between teachers and students in the classroom: when she offered the course on Modern Prose at The Chinese University of Hong Kong, the enrolment was in excess of 200 students. For this course, apart from the lecture which would accommodate the vast number of students, Professor Lo insisted on conducting almost 10 separate tutorial classes, all by herself, at which she would listen to each student’s perception of modern prose. She was strict and demanding with regard to the reports submitted by her students, as well as speech and mannerisms while in the classroom where no one could expect to cut corners and be able to get away with it. In the eyes of the students, Professor Lo is always the august teacher, yet one whose approachable personality exudes warmth, one who is excellent both as a mentor and a friend. Professor Lo always insists on teaching by example, and that is how she impressed, moved, and converted her students, during those four decades, to higher values, finer sentiments and more profound intellectual accomplishments. Her teachings have helped countless students to advance in both virtue and learning. Her teachings have also enabled them to face the vicissitudes of the human life. With the upright and relentless spirit of the great teacher firmly embedded in their minds, Professor Lo’s students have always sought to encourage each other, and remain steadfast in their benevolent endeavours. Professor Lo is indeed the great *qianfu* that deserves our deep respect: her contribution to education is immense, and it carries long-felt influence and effects. Her achievements are also the manifestation of the New Asia spirit.

Mr Chairman, may I now present Professor Lo Wai Luen for the award of an Honorary University Fellowship.

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Professor Tam Sheung Wai, GBS, OBE, DSc (Hon), DUniv (Hon), BSc, MSc, PhD, CChem, FRSC, JP

Traditionally a good education is likened to the spring breeze and shower, which nurture growth and aid development. More recently, training in science and technology has been the key to revitalizing the nation; and chemistry, with its alchemical origin, does have the properties to refine and transform. Professor Tam Sheung Wai is an elder statesman in Hong Kong education and a personage of renown in science and technology. Over a long career he devoted himself to education and social service, with achievements that are both extensive and outstanding.

Professor S W Tam was born in 1934 in Hong Kong, and studied in the Diocesan Boys' School. As a sixth-former, he concurrently went to St Paul's Co-educational College for specialized studies in mathematics. After graduation, he was admitted to the University of Hong Kong on the coveted King Edward Scholarship to study Chemistry. He earned his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in 1958 and 1961 respectively. He then pursued postgraduate studies on a Commonwealth Scholarship at the University of Nottingham, where he obtained his PhD in Chemistry in 1964. Professor Tam's specialty consists of organic chemistry, ionic structure and organometallic chemistry, in which he has achieved demonstrable research results.

Professor Tam took up a lectureship at Chung Chi College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, upon returning home in 1965. From then he went on to a distinguished career at the University for over 30 years, having been, successively, Professor of Chemistry, Chair Professor of Chemistry, the Head of Chung Chi College, the Dean of the Graduate School, and Pro-Vice-Chancellor. His achievements, which encompassed research, teaching and administration, were all remarkable and today, there are certain members of the University's senior management, who serve as Pro-Vice-Chancellor, Head of College and Dean of Science, who, distinguished in their own rights now, were at one time or another brilliant students under the tutelage of Professor Tam.

At the Chinese University, Professor Tam sought to teach by example, and to mould his students into competent chemists, but his contribution was certainly not confined to transforming young talent into scientists and educationists. He had pivotal parts to play in introducing new disciplines to the University, and in the installation of new academic programmes. When he was Dean of the Graduate School (1981–93), it was also the time when the University sought to develop postgraduate studies and related research, and many doctoral programmes came into being during those years. Professor Tam was also the chairman of the Preparatory Committee for the University's Department of Architecture (now the School of Architecture), in which capacity there was a good deal of negotiation and wrangling with the



government authorities on behalf of the University, as well as efforts to balance the interests of all stake-holders. It was a most cumbersome job but Professor Tam did it with so much flair and indefatigable energy he deserved the principal accolade in the project. Much respected for his foresight, Professor Tam is a very approachable individual greatly loved by both colleagues and students. He was appointed a Pro-Vice-Chancellor from 1990 to 1994, and significant progress was made in both teaching and research at the University during his tenure.

Professor S W Tam retired from the Chinese University in 1995 to accept a new challenge in the field of higher education, this being nothing less than the directorship of the Open Learning Institute of Hong Kong. During his years in office he made tremendous efforts in developing Distance Learning, in raising the standard of education for people who are in employment, and in promoting adult education so as to give citizens who missed their chance to enter university one more opportunity to avail themselves of a tertiary education. Through his initiative and industry the status of the Open Learning Institute was raised to university level in 1997, and the institution was duly renamed The Open University of Hong Kong (OUHK). During the eight years he was the President of the Open University, Professor Tam spared no time or energy in pursuing the University's further development in such areas as the reinforcement of the e-learning system, the raising of the general academic standard, and the acquisition of facilities for the campus. His efforts transformed OUHK into one of the largest and most competent open universities in Asia. To acknowledge his splendid achievements and tenacious efforts in advancing its cause over the years, the Open University bestowed on Professor Tam the titles of President Emeritus and Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, in 2003 and 2006 respectively.

Apart from his selfless giving to higher education, Professor Tam is also an enthusiastic supporter of social service and social welfare activities. He has served a good many social welfare organizations, as chairman and as member of their governing bodies. These have included chairmanship of the Council for World Mission/Nethersole Fund, the Alice Ho Miu Ling Nethersole Charity Foundation, the Hospital Governing Committee of the United Christian Hospital, and the Council of St Paul's Co-educational College. A devout Christian, Professor Tam has truly lived out the tenets of the religion he professes, both as an individual and in relation to society, as he closely followed the spirit of "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister".

This year Chung Chi College, one of the founding Colleges of the Chinese University, celebrates its sixtieth anniversary. Professor Tam served Chung Chi since 1965 in more capacities than one. Apart from teaching in the Chemistry Department, he was, for many years, the Warden of Ying Lin Tang, one of the halls of residence on the Chung Chi campus. Even to this day, the anecdotes of Ying Lin Tang during the wardenship of Professor Tam are still fondly remembered and discussed whenever there is a gathering of the hall's former residents. And when there is an opportunity for them to revisit Ying Lin Tang, they invariably have the feeling of home-coming, happily reminiscing about the good old days when the hall was under the guardianship of Professor Tam. Professor Tam also has the distinction of being the only



person who was the President of Chung Chi College (1976-77) and twice the Head of Chung Chi College (1977-81; 1988-90). His association with Chung Chi is time-honoured, and the merits of the institutions he has established are there for all to see. On this happy occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of the College, all members of Ying Lin Tang, Chung Chi College and the Chinese University rejoice together in seeing Professor S W Tam going from strength to strength in active retirement, continuing to serve the education sector as well as the community at large, in true pursuit of the spirit of *Ad Excellentiam*.

To celebrate his many years of arduous effort for the public good, his illustrious contribution to and outstanding achievement in the sciences and in education, and in particular his contributions to the Chinese University and the Open University with benevolent significance that will be felt over many years to come, Mr Chairman, may I present Professor Tam Sheung Wai for the award of an Honorary University Fellowship.

Honorary Fellow A Citation



Mr Tchou Ming Kong, Larry

Tourism, along with financial services, trading and logistics, and producer and professional services, is one of the so-called “Four Pillars” of Hong Kong’s service-based economy. Of the four, tourism has been the fastest growing in recent years and the strongest engine of employment growth. Between 2000 and 2009, 28.4% of the new jobs created in Hong Kong were in the tourism sector. In 2010, driven largely by Mainland visitors, arrivals in Hong Kong surged 21.8% to a record of 36 million and are expected to reach over 40 million in the current year. While some of the employment growth is in relatively unskilled areas, the demand for highly trained and educated hotel and tourism executives to lead the industry now and in the foreseeable future is obviously a highly significant one.

Those in this University who set up its then School of Hotel Management in 1997 to meet the projected need at a time when none of this spectacular growth was on the horizon showed both entrepreneurial boldness and inspired foresight. And those who went on to establish a regional Centre of Excellence in Hotel and Tourism Management, centered on a major teaching hotel on the University campus, most surely knew how to build an institution to lead Hong Kong’s hotel and tourism education into the future. The institution-building required collaborations and partnerships. One was with the world leader in hotel and tourism education, the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University in the US. Another was with the New World Development Company Limited who funded the development and continues to fund the operation costs of the magnificent Hyatt Regency Hong Kong, Shatin, that has added so much richness and convenience to our lives in the past few years. The many people who have contributed to the building of the School that we have now include, among others, the UGC and successive Vice-Chancellors.

One of the people most instrumental in bringing all of this about is Mr Larry Tchou, who stands before us here tonight. Himself a distinguished practitioner in the hotel industry, Mr Tchou has been a Member (2000-02) and then Chairman (2002-present) of the Advisory Committee on Hotel and Tourism and Management during the crucial years when the Teaching Hotel project was being conceived and developed. As Senior Vice-President and Managing Director of Hyatt International-Asia Pacific Limited he provided the crucial link between the industry and the University that has given our students unparalleled opportunities to learn best practice in the hospitality industry in what is described as a “multidimensional, longitudinal and experimental setting for research and education”. Mr Tchou provided input and feedback on issues related to curriculum design and helped to enrich students’ learning environment by supporting internship and employment opportunities for the School’s students. He has also personally participated in their state of the art education. In 1999-2000 and 2005-06 he delivered speeches in the Distinguished Speaker Series organized by the School of Hotel and Tourism Management. Mr Tchou taught the course “Global Hotel Chain Management” for the Executive



In-Residence Programme in 2002-03 and 2006-07, and has been an Adjunct Associate Professor of the School since 2008. Mr Tchou has also contributed to the strategic vision of the Teaching Hotel programme, expressed as “the guiding spirit” of connecting “frontier business concepts with best hospitality practices”. He has encouraged the School to hold teaching and training programmes and to provide a wide range of services, including consultancy services, to hotel industry practitioners in Hong Kong, Mainland China and other Asian cities.

Mr Tchou was born in Shanghai and holds a Degree in Business Administration from the Sydney Technical College in Australia. He has been honoured as an Outstanding Innovative Leader of the China Hotel Industry, at the 5th China Hotel Starlight Awards, the Centre of Asia Hotel Forum, 2010. He was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Vocational Training Council, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government, 2008, as well as an Outstanding Honorary Award of the Vocational Training Council, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government, 2007. He was also appointed Distinguished Lecturer, School of Hotel and Tourism Management, at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, as well as Honorary Professor at Shanghai University.

Mr Tchou has made many contributions to public and community service. He has been a member of the Advisory Committee of the School of Hotel and Tourism Management at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University; a Member of the Vocational Training Council, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government; a Member of the Audit Committee of the Vocational Training Council, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government; Chairman (2005-present) and a Member (2000-05) of the Hotel, Catering and Tourism Training Board of the Vocational Training Council, Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government; a Member of the Chinese Cuisine Training Institute of the Vocational Training Council, 2000-present; a Member of the Advisory Committee on Travel Agents, 2000-04; a Member of the Steering Committee on the English in the Workplace Campaign, 1999-2000; Chairman of the Department Advisory Board on Hotel, Catering and Tourism Management, Hong Kong Technical College (Chai Wan), 1996-1998; Vice-Chairman, Hong Kong Employees Retraining Board, 1992-95; Honorary Advisor, Hong Kong Association of Registered Tour Coordinators Limited, 1984-97; Member of the Hotel-Keeping and Tourism Studies Departmental Board, Haking Wong Technical Institute, 1983; Member of the Advisory Committee on Institutional Management and Catering Studies, Hong Kong Polytechnic, 1981-95; and Chairman of the Hong Kong Hotels Association, 1978-80.

Mr Chairman, it is an honour to present to you Mr Tchou Ming Kong Larry, distinguished hospitality industry leader and contributor to hotel and tourism education, for the award of an Honorary Fellowship of the University.

This citation is written by Professor David Parker.