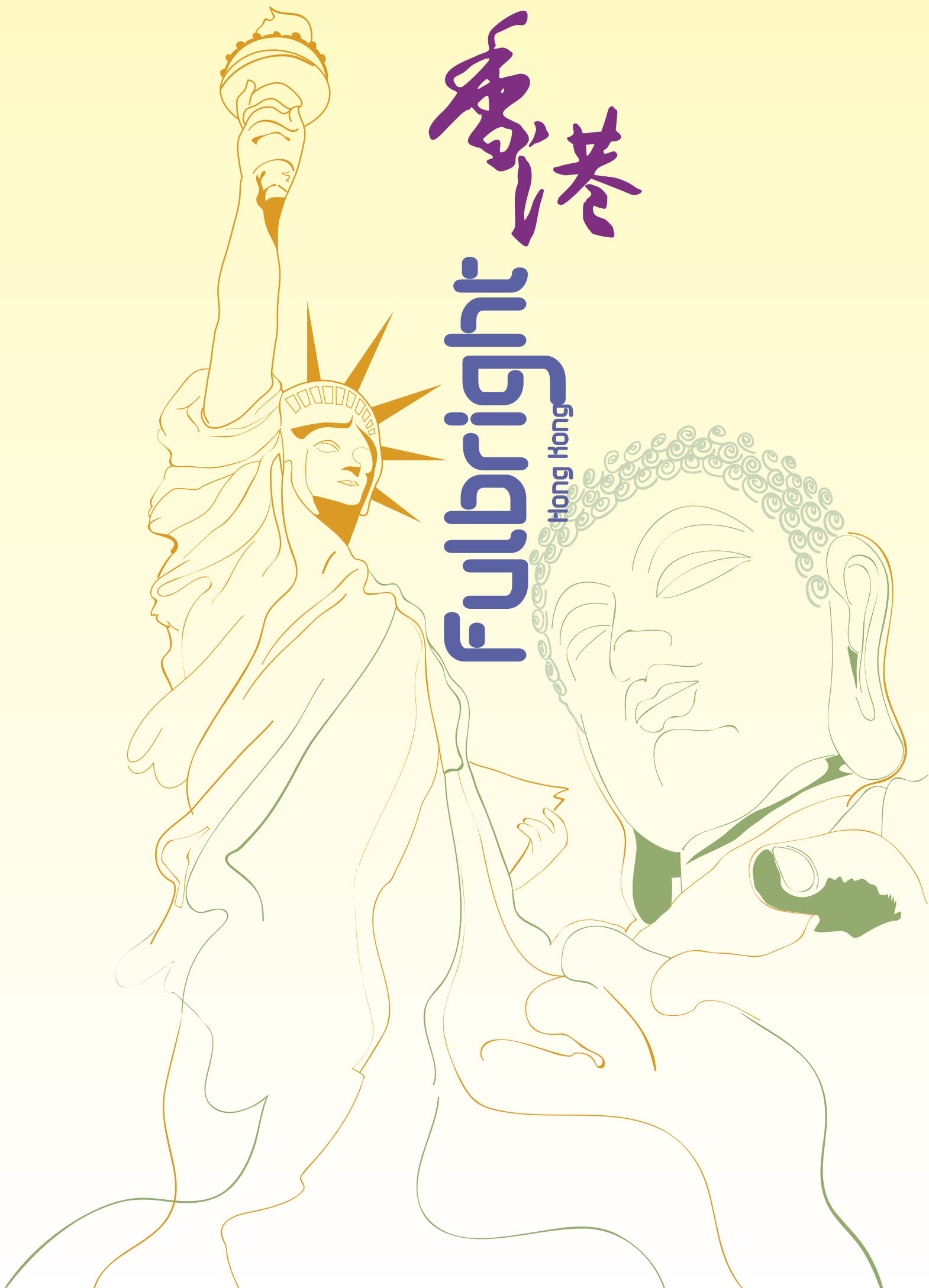


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THE FULBRIGHT PROGRAM AND HONG KONG

The Fulbright Program aims to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

The United States Congress created the Fulbright Program in 1946 in the wake of World War II. Senator J. William Fulbright, sponsor of the original legislation, turned war debts into scholarships to finance a new generation of reciprocal academic exchanges designed to promote long-term international cooperation. Since 1949, the Fulbright Program has provided more than 258,000 participants — chosen for their leadership potential — with opportunities to observe each others' political, economic and cultural institutions, exchange ideas and embark on collaborative research aimed at improving the welfare of the world's inhabitants. Nearly 100,000 Americans and over 158,000 participants from other countries have benefited from a Fulbright educational experience abroad. Over 150 countries share in the program worldwide each year.

For many years, Fulbright/ Hong Kong included hosting two American lecturers, one at the University of Hong Kong and one at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. As universities in Hong Kong grew, so did the American lecturers program. Later awards for American research scholars and post-graduate students were added to the in-bound program. Starting from the 2002-2003 academic year, the Research Grants Council (RGC) of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and the Fulbright program created a new out-bound fellowship program to enable promising Hong Kong scholars to do advanced research at American universities and institutes in the arts, humanities and the social sciences. In addition, the Hong Kong Distinguished Lecturers Program invited senior scholars and prominent professionals to the United States to speak about emerging themes for Hong Kong and its position in the broader Asian region.

Fulbright/ Hong Kong also serves as a regional resource for academic exchanges between the United States and Asia, with special emphasis on Sino-American scholarly interchange. This

is a natural reflection of Hong Kong's position as a meeting point between East and West, recently enhanced by the expanded capacities of its universities and research centers. The Hong Kong-America Center (HKAC) works closely with universities, foundations and governments on both sides of the Pacific to expand educational exchanges between Hong Kong and the United States, and between China and the United States over the bridge of Hong Kong.

As Fulbright/ Hong Kong has grown significantly in recent years, we have tried to capture the life of the program this year in a first-ever newsletter and share it with our community of supporters and benefactors in Hong Kong and the United States. The following pages contain brief profiles of Hong Kong and American scholars involved in the program as well as information about the people who facilitate these exchanges.

We are pleased to have Dr. Richard Stites, a former Fulbright scholar to Taiwan in the field of anthropology, join the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong with principal responsibility for Fulbright exchanges. Mr. Lance Sung, senior Cultural Specialist at the Consulate, has nurtured Fulbright exchanges superbly in Hong Kong for over fifteen years.

The Hong Kong-America Center, a consortium of Hong Kong universities, assists in developing and implementing Fulbright exchange programs in Hong Kong and greater China. Dr. Glenn Shive, Director (and former Fulbrighter to Hong Kong and Taiwan) and Ms. Pauline Lau, Executive Officer of the HKAC, are included in this newsletter as well.

We appreciate the valuable assistance Fulbright/Hong Kong receives each year from Mr. William Shine of the Education and Culture Bureau of the U.S. State Department and from Dr. David Adams and Ms. Susan McPeck at the Council of International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), all in Washington DC. The Institute of International Education (IIE) in New York facilitates the Fulbright student exchanges with Hong Kong. Our thanks also go to the many American universities who send and receive Hong Kong Fulbright scholars and students each year.

Thank you for your interest in Fulbright/Hong Kong. Please contact us if you have any questions or suggestions.

FIRST COHORT

The first cohort of Fulbright Hong Kong Scholars has gone to the U.S. in the 2002-03 academic year:

Dr. Frederick LEUNG Koon-shing

Senior Lecturer/Associate Professor
Department of Curriculum Studies
The University of Hong Kong



Project: An Analysis of the Characteristics of the Mathematics Classrooms in East Asian Countries in Contrast to Countries of Different Cultures
Host Institution in the U.S.: Department of Psychology, University of California, Los Angeles

I spent five months at UCLA analyzing the Hong Kong data of the TIMSS 1999 Video Study, and tried to find out from the Hong Kong and the international data set whether there is a specific Confucian Heritage Culture (CHC) pedagogy, and if so, whether the pedagogy can be used to explain the high achievement of East Asian students in recent international studies in mathematics education. During my stay, the host institution provided me with very good support in working on the data set. This Fulbright experience will definitely be one that I will treasure for the years to come.

Dr. Samantha PANG Mei-che

Associate Professor
Department of Nursing and Health Sciences
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University



Project: A Cross-Cultural Perspective of End-of-Life Decision Making for Patients with Dementia of the Alzheimer's Type
Host Institution in the U.S: School of Nursing, Boston College

I spent most of my time conducting field observations in Boston area for a cross-cultural analysis of life-sustaining treatment decision making for patients with advanced dementia. I thank the patient families and healthcare providers who graciously shared with me their struggles and concerns in orchestrating compassionate, comfortable and dignified care for these patients in their life closure. On the other hand, my perspective on end-of-life care issues is much enriched, as I was able to engage in dialogues and conversations with experts and colleagues in my field of study in different parts of the U.S.

Dr. Priscilla Mary ROBERTS

Lecturer, Department of History
Director, Centre of American Studies
The University of Hong Kong



Project: The Origins and Impact of the Twentieth-Century U.S. Foreign Policy Establishment, 1914 to the Vietnam War.
Host Institution in the U.S: George Washington University in Washington DC.

I arrived in Washington on New Year's Day, 2003, and three days later experienced the first of many blizzards, one of which dumped no less than eighteen inches of snow on Washington. In the intervals of digging myself out, I have done extensive research on aspects of the twentieth-century US foreign policy establishment, using collections in the Library of Congress and the National Archives, and also paying brief visits to libraries in New York and Princeton. The Institute of European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies at George Washington University has provided an ideal base for this year, with a congenial office in which I have written or revised several articles. I have also attended numerous seminars, and myself delivered several conference papers and seminar presentations.

Dr. Michael SIU Kin-wai

Assistant Professor
School of Design
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University



Project: The Practice of Everyday Space: The Chinese Community's Reception of Public Space in Boston
Host Institution in the U.S: School of Architecture and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

My research in the United States was on how Chinese practice their everyday lives in public spaces. With Boston's Chinatown as my case study, I contacted many people living and working there. During the year, I came to increasingly understand how Chinese live and adapt to the physical and spatial aspects of a foreign country. Some of them enjoy it and consider the United States their permanent home. Others have still have not become familiar with navigating life in a foreign urban environment, although they may have lived there for a long time.

SECOND COHORT

The second cohort of Fulbright Hong Kong Scholars will go to the U.S. on research sojourns scheduled in 2004. They are:

Dr. Esther HO Siu-chu

Assistant Professor
 Department of Educational Administration and Policy
 The Chinese University of Hong Kong
 Project Title: School De-Centralization and Parental Involvement in Children's Education: A Comparative Case Study.
 Host Institution in the U.S: University of Pittsburgh and Penn State University



The global tendency of school systems to decentralize their curricular, personnel, and organizational decision making is widely noted in the literatures of sociology and public administration.

This study builds on the work I have directed as the Hong Kong principal investigator of the Program for International Student Assessment (PISA). Extending this work, I now will seek to compare the various forms of decentralization in Pennsylvania and Hong Kong. My purpose in comparing the school administration of Pennsylvania and Hong Kong is to uncover the relationships each system develops between parental involvement and academic achievement.

Dr. LEE, Pui-tak

Research Officer and Honorary Lecturer
 Centre of Asian Studies
 The University of Hong Kong
 Project Title: The Making of Banking Business in Shanghai: Politicians, Managers and Employees in the Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, 1910-1950.
 Host Institution in the U.S: Cornell University History Department.



Thanks so much to Fulbright/ Hong Kong for this prestigious award. My project is on Shanghai banking history, I am sure I will benefit from my time to do research at Cornell University in Ithaca New York. Quite a number of people of the banking industry of the 1940s in Shanghai had moved to New York. If I am lucky, I may conduct some oral interviews. The only sad thing is to leave my little Madeleine in Hong Kong for six months while I am in the U.S.

Dr. LEE, Tatia MC

Associate Professor
 Department of Psychology
 The University of Hong Kong
 Project Title: A Cross Cultural Study of the Detection of Deception
 Host Institution in the U.S: University of Texas Health Center at San Antonio



The study of deception has interested many scholars in the field of humanities and social sciences. This investigation is to understand the cross-cultural difference in the cognitive processes and brain activities associated with faking a memory problem and its detection. I hope my findings will assist research development in the scientific investigation of deception and its detection in the fields of humanities and social sciences, benefiting people in Hong Kong and beyond.

Dr. MAN, Eva Kit-wah

Associate Professor in Religion & Philosophy/
 Program Head in Humanities
 Hong Kong Baptist University
 Project Title: The Making of Hong Kong Bodies: The Cultural, Social and Political Implications of Bodily Representation in the Hong Kong Cinema Since 1990s.
 Host Institution in the U.S: University of California at Berkeley/ Center for Asian Studies



My project will be the first local research from an interdisciplinary approach drawing on cinema studies, cultural studies and philosophy to focus on the making of "Hong Kong bodies" and reflecting on the political, social and cultural implications at work. While at Berkeley, I will study the cultural and philosophical differences between the Chinese and Western discourses about the human body and its representations in film.

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We also appreciate the earlier contributions of Prof. Ambrose King of the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Prof. M.K. Lee of the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, as well as Mr. David E. Miller and Mr. Robert Laing of the U.S. Consulate, to the Fulbright Advisory Committee.

We thank the following scholars for their participation in the academic reviews of applications to the Fulbright Hong Kong Scholar Program.

Prof. Matthew Y. CHEN
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Prof. James CLAPP
(Former Fulbrighter to Lingnan U and to City University of Hong Kong)/ San Diego State University

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The University of Hong Kong

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Department of Psychology
The Chinese University of Hong Kong

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City University of Hong Kong/ Salem State University

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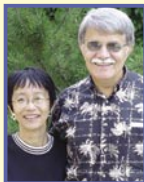
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Office of International Students and Scholars
Michigan State University, East Lansing
Project: Expanding Opportunities for Student
Mobility between American and Hong Kong Tertiary Institutions
Host: The Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong
Kong-America Center



My wife, Iris and I are looking forward to time in Hong Kong to connect with people, culture, language, and good food! Iris has retired from her role as an elementary school music teacher and joins me in appreciating the challenges of living in another part of the world. .

I have been affiliated with Michigan State University for the past 20 years, serving as the director of their international student and scholar office. For three years I also directed the Study Abroad Program at MSU.

My Fulbright project will focus on college/university student mobility between Hong Kong and the United States. There are many reforms and innovations occurring in the Hong Kong educational system that American educators need to know about, in particular international exchange professionals. Of special interest are the many new Associate Degree programs in Hong Kong and the potential for transfers and bridges to bachelor degree programs in American universities.

I am fortunate to have two major affiliations in Hong Kong: the Faculty of Education at the Chinese University of Hong Kong where I'll teach comparative education, and Scholar-in-Residence at the Hong Kong-America Center. I am looking forward to opportunities to work with the international exchange offices of Hong Kong's eight universities.

Dr. Gina MARCHETTI

Department of Cinema and Photography
Roy H. Park School of Communications
Ithaca College
Project: From Tiananmen to Times Square: China
on the Global Screen 1989-1997;
Hong Kong, Hollywood, and Beyond: China on Millennial
Screens.
Host: The University of Hong Kong



I will be in the American Studies Program at the University of Hong Kong teaching courses on Asia on American Screens,

What's on TV: Television and American Culture, and American Movies and American Myths. I am finishing a book entitled, "From Tiananmen to Times Square: Trans-national China and the Chinese Diaspora on Global Screens" for Temple University Press and will begin a new project called "Hong Kong, Hollywood and Beyond: Global China on Millennial Screens." My son Luca Cao, 8, and my husband, CAO Dong-Qing, will also be with me, and we are all looking forward to a wonderful and productive year in Hong Kong.

This photo is of me (center) with two former students, Tad Doyle and Yang Ming-Yu, in Singapore in 1997.

Dr. Wellington Kam-Kong CHAN

Department of History
Occidental College
Project: Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Hong
Kong Business
Host: Lingnan University



As someone who was born and raised in Hong Kong, I look forward to returning here to teach and work as a Fulbright scholar at Lingnan University. I'm anxious to meet Hong Kong's new generation of young men and women, to get to know them, to learn what motivates and excites them, and to engage them in discussions about values, citizenship and personal life goals. I hope to be able to teach my class, "Asia Pacific as a Cultural and Economic Crossroads," in a seminar format. I want it to have an informal and congenial classroom atmosphere that allows students to feel comfortable expressing ideas, and to get a give-and-take going so that they become more interested in not just learning the subject matter, but in learning itself. In all this, I probably can't avoid making comparisons between the youth of today and those I shared with when I was about their age. I'm not certain - but hopeful - of finding that they are better and wiser than my generation of Hong Kong youth, more open to differences of all kinds, and better prepared to meet their world's challenges ahead.

Dr. Ramona CURRY

Department of English
University of Illinois — Urbana-Champaign
Project: Cross-Cultural Pedagogical Exchange/
Research: U.S. Marketing of Hong Kong Icons
Host: Hong Kong Baptist University



My institutional affiliation in Spring 2004 honors and pleases me, for my visit will extend a lively exchange of media scholars between Illinois and Hong Kong Baptist University's College of Communications. I'll also be able to witness up-close its

launching of China's first MFA program in Film, Television and Digital Media. I'm looking forward to getting to know the students and colleagues attracted to the Department of Cinema and TV at HKBU. I will teach a course on inter-media (and trans-national) adaptations, which arises from my teaching and research interests in "crossing borders." How do stories, genres, performances, popular cultural stars--and yes, ordinary students and Fulbright scholars!-- transform through their manifestations in different contexts and international circulation? My research project will explore Hong Kong producers' perspectives on the "U.S. Marketing of Hong Kong Icons," including, of course, Jackie Chan. Before Chan made his name in Hollywood, I once had the privilege of shaking his hand, though I don't expect that will happen again!

My husband Gene Bild, who has taken leave from teaching math at our University High School, and our 7-year-old daughter Jia, will join in this adventure to Hong Kong. Jia's Chinese fluency is already much better than ours. On outings around the city, like immigrant parents everywhere, we'll no doubt rely on her helping us to communicate, and perhaps even finding Jackie Chan!

RESEARCH SCHOLAR

Dr. Nan M. SUSSMAN

Department of Psychology
 CUNY, College of Staten Island
 Project: Repatriation to Hong Kong:
 Comparison of Sojourners and Re-migrants
 Host: City University of Hong Kong



The Sussman/ Rosenbloom family is excitedly planning its Fulbright adventure to Hong Kong in spring 2004. I am a cross-cultural psychologist with the College of Staten Island, City University of New York and will be affiliated with the City University of HK. My colleagues at CSI are quite interested in my experience in Hong Kong as we recently began an interdisciplinary faculty research group on China.

I will be studying the cultural transitions of both business expatriates and re-migrants in Hong Kong. I researched a similar topic during my first Fulbright experience in Japan in 1985. My sons, Luke (13) and Peter (11), will be accompanying me and will attend the Island School. Luke has been studying Chinese for a year and plans to serve as our translator. My husband Jerald, an attorney, will be a trans-Pacific commuter during our six months in Hong Kong. We are looking forward to meeting all of you when we arrive at the end of December.

STUDENTS

Amy LEE

Like many children in New York's Chinatown, grew up hooked on HK television, waiting avidly at the door Friday evenings for the newest shipment of tapes. Amazed the powerful impact of HK television on Chinese diasporic communities, I am very excited to finally have the opportunity to study this interface between Hong Kong and Chinatown cultures in America. Just having completed my bachelors degree at Cornell in English, I will be affiliated with the University of Hong Kong and take classes on HK culture and literature. I will do research on the displacing effects of HK post-coloniality and globalization as produced, represented and negotiated on HK television, keeping a critical eye on issues of race, gender and spatiality.

I became interested in issues of displacement while I was a community organizer in Chinatown, where I trained youth organizers and worked with tenants and vendors to fight against gentrification. Many of my fellow organizers tell me they will be waiting eagerly for my promised monthly reports. Perhaps my most ambitious goal next year is to develop a paradigm with which to align my academic interests in post-colonial Asian studies and Asian-American ethnic studies. Besides working on my research project, I would like to brush up on my Chinese, travel, meet people, have lots of fun and go buck wild.

Stephanie DEBOER

I am very much looking forward to my stay in Hong Kong! I'm a doctoral candidate in Critical Studies at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema and Television. Obviously, I love to talk about film, television and new media - anything to do with screen cultures. My dissertation topic explores recent interfaces between Japanese and Chinese-language media, especially as they relate to questions of gender, media-space and nostalgia. Hong Kong media contexts are central to my project. I will first spend six months in Tokyo before arriving in Hong Kong in March of 2004. I am looking forward to being affiliated with Lingnan University's Cultural Studies Department.



Nicole A. HESS

Although my Fulbright ends officially in January 2004, I'll be staying on to do an M.Phil degree in Comparative Literature at the University of Hong Kong. I came to Hong Kong in January after graduating from Duke University in my home state of North Carolina. My research aims to discern the evolving relationships between the local government's cultural policy decisions and the independent filmmaking community here. This project has exploded with the recent democracy protests this summer in Hong Kong. Over the next year, I'm hoping to take six fruit crates stuffed full with articles and DVDs and transform them into a nice, neat thesis that can comfortably fit inside a shoe box. Then I won't have to spend the entirety of my Fulbright grant extension funds sending my materials back to the States after my studies here.



Dramatist Roberta Levitow is Artist-in-Residence at the Chinese University of Hong Kong



The Fulbright Program is sponsoring Ms Roberta Levitow to be on the CUHK campus this fall. She is one of America's pioneering women theatre directors, with over 50 productions in New York, Los Angeles and throughout the country. A graduate from Stanford, Ms. Levitow teaches theatre workshops at both UCLA and Bennington College in Vermont. In Hong Kong, Levitow will speak about new plays and playwrights in the American theatre, offer master classes, and organize month-long drama workshop for CUHK students in connection with the inter-collegiate drama competition for the prestigious Parkin Cup. Ms. Levitow comes to Hong Kong under the new Fulbright Senior Specialist Program.

Rhetorical Analysis of Mass Media In Sino-American Relations

Dr Herbert W. Simons from Temple University in Philadelphia will come to Hong Kong in September 2004 as a Fulbright Senior Specialist to give a series of lectures on journalism and political communication. His primary focus will be on the framing of post-9/11 political discourse in the U.S. by news makers, news reporters, and news commentators. Simons will also analyze the rhetorical problems and strategies of U.S. and Chinese leaders over trade and other Sino-American relations. He will speak at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Baptist University and the University of Hong Kong as well as meet with post-graduate students and practicing journalists on the uses of frame analysis and on the general topic of political persuasion.



Dr George Graen to Consult with CUHK on Curriculum in Global Business Studies

Dr Graen founded the Cincinnati Center for International Competitiveness. As a Management Laureate, he publishes widely and consults for major global firms. Now at the University Louisiana, Graen leads a team studying joint ventures in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan to help them build effective local "Third Cultures" to enhance their competitiveness. Drawing on his 35 years of university teaching experience, Graen will consult this fall with the Business Faculty at CUHK on curriculum issues in their MSc in Global Business.

Fulbright Law Lecture Series in Hong Kong 2003-2004

Six noted American law professors will teach in Chinese universities in the coming year in the Fulbright/China program. Fulbright/Hong Kong will invite them to Hong Kong to give special lectures and seminars on American perspectives on law and society in a US-China comparative context. Specific topics, times and venues will be determined in consultation with Hong Kong universities and professional associations.

FALL 2003

Daniel G. PARTAN (Harvard Law School, Cornell) teaches international trade law at Boston University. He is teaching at Tsinghua University.

D. H. KAYE (Yale Law School, Harvard, MIT) is Regents' Professor at Arizona State University specializing on law, science and technology. Kaye is at Wuhan University in the fall semester.

SPRING 2004

Allison W CONNOR (Harvard Law School, Cornell) teaches and directs the LLM program at the University of Hawaii. Her specialty is law and society in China, Chinese business law and comparative law. She taught at Hong Kong University in the Asia-America Institute in Trans-national Law in summers from 1995-1999. Dr. Connor will be at Tsinghua University.

Michael P. HEALY (Penn Law School, Williams) is the Dorothy Salmon professor at the University of Kentucky College of Law. A specialist in environmental law and land use planning, Dr. Healy will teach in the law school at Xiamen University.

Margaret G. FARRELL (Chicago Law School, Yale, Cornell, Johns Hopkins) is an attorney at law in Washington DC who specializes in health care and consumer law. She will teach at East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai.

Allison B. OVERBY (Iowa College of Law, Northwestern) is the Morrow Research Professor at Tulane Law School in New Orleans. Her specialty is international consumer protection law, and will be teaching at the Chinese University of Law and Politics in Beijing.

Fulbright China Research Forum

The Fulbright China Research Forum (FCRF) is an annual meeting of Fulbright scholars and students who are conducting research in mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong. In March 2002 the first FCRF was hosted by the Chinese University of Hong Kong. From February 24-28 of 2003, the David C. Lam Institute at Hong Kong Baptist University hosted the second FCRF. In February 2004 the Centre for Asian Studies at the Hong Kong University will join the HKAC in hosting the third FCRF.

The Forum is jointly sponsored each year by the US Embassy in Beijing, the American Institute in Taiwan (AIT) in Taipei and the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong. Last year American Fulbright researchers met in thematic groups and presented in six general areas: Culture and Ethnicity in Chinese Identity; State and Markets in China's Economic Development; State-Society Relations in China; Traditional Chinese Medicine and Modern Health Care Systems; Chinese Pathways to Modernity; and Art, Religion and Social Change in China. We also held a one-day Fulbright Macau Seminar at the University of Macau.

Fulbright China Mid-Year Conference

The Fulbright China mid-year conference (FCMC) is a retreat and conference for American Fulbright lecturers who are teaching in universities in China and Hong Kong. The 2003 FCMC was held at the White Swan Hotel in Guangzhou from February 11-14. Organized by the Hong Kong America Center, the conference focused on Sino-American educational exchanges. The American Embassy in Beijing and the Consulate in Guangzhou sponsored this conference. Plans are underway to host the next FCMC in Guangzhou in February 2004.

American Studies Institutes in Asia (ASIA)

Fulbright/ Hong Kong organized a one-week seminar at the HK City University in August 2002 on the Role of Congress in American Foreign Policy. Led by two Fulbright scholars, James Nathan and Charles Tien, the first ASIA invited twenty scholars in political science from all over the Asian region to participate in this conference. We appreciate a generous grant from Hutchison Whampoa to support this project.

In March 2004 we plan the second ASIA, this time on the theme of Religion in American Public Life. The course leaders will Dr Karen McCarthy Brown and Dr. Terry Todd, both of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. They will explore the changing role of religion in urban life as well as the dynamics of religion and the immigration process in America. We plan to invite scholars and teachers universities across Asia to join this one-week program, generously hosted again at the Hong Kong City University.

Urban Environmental Design Charrette in Guangzhou

A new half-hour documentary film shows Fulbrighters among the 100 participants of a four-day, hands-on environmental design project for the waterfront district of Chang Ti in downtown Guangzhou. Major donors were the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, the Lee Hysan Foundation, Citic Pacific, Chevallier, and the Sino-Land corporation. Copies of the DVD and the full project report are available at no cost at the HKAC.



Hong Kong Fulbright Distinguished Lecturers

The Fulbright program in Hong Kong has had the honor to arrange lecture tours in the United States for very distinguished scholars and education leaders. This program has been generously funded by the Information Services Department of the Hong Kong Government.

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President
Hong Kong Polytechnic University

2001

Prof. LIU Pak Wai
Pro-Vice-Chancellor
The Chinese University of Hong Kong

2000

Mr. Daniel FUNG, QC, SC
Senior Counsel
Chairman, Des Voeux Chambers
Chairman, Broadcasting Authority (12/2002 - 04)
(Former Queen's Counsel)

1999

Professor Edward CHEN Kwan-yiu, CBE, JP
President
Lingnan University

1998

Professor Charles KAO Kuen, CBE
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Transtech Services Ltd.
(Former Vice Chancellor, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
1987-96)

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Administration of Fulbright Hong Kong



Dr. Richard W. Stites

Public Affairs Officer
US Consulate Hong Kong

Almost 30 years ago, my Fulbright Research Grant took me from the University of Washington to a small town in Taiwan for anthropology fieldwork. I was looking at small-scale industry. On my first day in the field a kindly factory owner gave me a tour of his family-run operation. It felt great, being in a foreign country, in the countryside, doing what anthropologists were supposed to do. It felt ... exotic. But I soon realized the factory produced coffee mugs with a picture of the Seattle Space Needle and Mount Ranier on them. It was a powerful reminder of how interconnected we had all become. As it turned out, my Fulbright experience had a large influence on my career choices. So I am particularly delighted to be able to participate, however vicariously, in supporting the Fulbright program and the current group of researchers in their own endeavors in Hong Kong this year. Best of luck to all of you!



Lance Sung

Cultural Specialist, Public Affairs Section
US Consulate Hong Kong



Dr. Glenn Shive

Director, Hong Kong-America Center



Pauline Lau

Executive Officer
Hong Kong-America Center



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Asia/Middle East, Council for
International Exchange of Scholars



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