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welcome

I am delighted to welcome you to the LSE Alumni Association of Singapore dinner, in aid of the LSE Singapore Trust.



Howard Davies
Howard Davies
Director, LSE

It is a great pleasure to be here. The Alumni Association in Singapore is one of the flagship alumni groups for LSE in Asia and we are more than happy to join with you on this special occasion.

Without efforts from your President, Collin Tseng-Liu (BSc Economics 1997), the officers of the Alumni Association, all LSE alumni and friends, we would not have such a strong and lively group here.

LSE has 80 worldwide alumni groups, all forming part of the global LSE Alumni Association. You are our representatives, our eyes and ears in Singapore and we value this partnership.

Singapore has always had strong links with the School. The leadership of Dr. Goh Keng Swee (BSc Economics 1951, PhD Economics 1956) one of our most prominent alumni and a founder of your country, helped put LSE on the map in Singapore. Professor Michael Liefer, a former member of the International Relations Department, devoted his life's work to Singapore and its role in the modern world. His friendship to your country is now sadly missed. And most recently, Professor Saw Swee Hock (PhD Stats & Maths 1963) became the second Singaporean after Dr. Goh, to be awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the School in 2007.

The School goes from strength to strength. LSE's international reputation and our student body are our chief assets. We have students from over 120 countries with Houghton Street being home to many nationalities and languages, and it is still the place where honest and rational debate and thought win the day. This is a tradition that we should all celebrate.

Our other successes this year include the opening of the New Academic Building at Lincoln's Inn Fields in November. It doubles the teaching space at the School and will house the departments of Law and of Management.

We also celebrated reaching our fund raising goal of £100million, to which many of you contributed. This is a landmark campaign for higher education in England, the first one of its size that has been successfully completed. It announces that LSE can raise significant funds and that we can do this through the support of our worldwide alumni body. Indeed, the dinner tonight will raise funds on behalf of the LSE Singapore Trust to support scholarships for LSE students from Singapore. Thank you for supporting us in this way.

Finally, we are proud to bring the LSE Asia Forum to Singapore and extend an invitation to all our alumni and friends, policy makers and academic experts, to join with us and participate in this year's theme – "The Politics of Knowledge".



Peter Sutherland
Peter Sutherland
Chair, LSE Council

LSE Alumni Association

LSE is in regular contact with over 87,000 alumni worldwide, with around 15,000 in South-East Asia alone. This forms one of the largest cohorts of LSE alumni anywhere in the world. The LSE Alumni Association and the Alumni Relations programme offers opportunities to remain in contact with the School in a variety of ways, from reunions and events at the School to volunteer-organised alumni activities around the world.

The LSE Alumni Association was established in September 2005 to give alumni a voice in the School and the opportunity to network with other alumni around the world. The Association aims to strengthen the links between the School and alumni, engage all alumni and help to promote the Alumni Relations worldwide programme.

There are active LSE alumni groups and contacts in more than 80 countries, from Argentina to Zambia. These groups provide an extensive network to help alumni keep in touch with each other and the School, by organising frequent events, networking opportunities and providing information to prospective students.

Here in Singapore, the LSE Alumni Association of Singapore (LSEAAS) has done a fantastic job in organising events for alumni in the region, and for supporting the School's fourth Asia Forum. Well done to Collin Tseng-Liu and his team of dedicated volunteers for making these events possible.

For those alumni outside of Singapore, to view details of your local group, please visit Houghton Street Online, LSE's online alumni community. Membership is free to all alumni and enables those registered to keep up to date with news from fellow alumni; view class notes; register for School events; and browse the alumni directory and alumni mentoring programme.

LSE's Alumni Association, the Alumni Relations team and the School itself offers an ongoing commitment to alumni in Asia. Please feel free to approach us at any time to discuss any issues that you may have.

Website: www.alumni.lse.ac.uk
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George Davidson
George Davidson
General Course 1971
Chair, LSE Alumni
Association

Message from Collin Tseng



Collin
Collin Tseng-Liu
 President
 LSE Alumni Association
 of Singapore

The LSE Alumni Association of Singapore (LSEAAS) was formed in 1973 and has seen a revival under the capable stewardship of Mr. Wong Yew Meng in 2001. With the current vibrancy of the LSEAAS and the LSE Asia Forum 2008 held in Singapore, this is truly a special 35th year and vintage era.

As the LSE continues in its quest to increase understanding of a complex and changing world, and faces increasing competition for students and academics globally, one thing has remained fairly constant - the importance of relationships and connectivity.

The importance of relationships grows as this world becomes more complex. Social networks play an understated yet powerful role in shaping the worlds in which we operate. Relationships matter, no matter how advanced technology may get and how “borderless” we become. The Singapore alumni group and alumni office at the LSE are indeed the custodians of the LSE network.

It is with relationships, connectivity and making a difference that the LSEAAS finds its place. Social and intellectual activities organized have provided a platform for ideas to be shared and links to be forged. We revisit our past spent at the LSE and London when we meet with classmates and create a future of possibilities when we meet new friends from the LSE network. How wonderful indeed to have a past, present and future that is linked by a common denominator we are all proud of.

My heartfelt thanks to my fellow committee members whose personal sacrifices and zeal have made a real difference. Special thanks to the senior alumnus in Singapore who have contributed in various ways e.g. giving talks, serving as Trustees of the Singapore LSE Trust etc. We are grateful to the LSE and Director Howard Davies for the continued focus on Singapore and support provided. Last but certainly not least, I would like to thank my parents for supporting me in my decision to read Economics at the LSE and my wife, Sandy, for her care and understanding.

I would like to think that our time at the LSE was about understanding the causes of things (“rerum cognoscere causae”) and our lives thereon about making a positive difference to the worlds we live in. On that note, may I invite you to continue your support for the LSEAAS and its activities, and to the LSE and its plans to become even better than before.



The LSE Alumni Association of Singapore

There are approximately 1200 Singaporean Alumni who have studied in London at the LSE. To cater to this ever-growing population, the LSE Alumni Association of Singapore (LSEAAS) was set up and formally registered with the Singapore Registry of Societies (0169 / 1973) in Sep 1973.

The LSEAAS continues a proud tradition of organizing events that are educational and entertaining, whilst providing a link to the LSE and to the larger alumni network. The LSEAAS has also been the platform from which the Singapore LSE Trust Scholarship for undergraduates and postgraduates was launched as an independent initiative.

The LSEAAS is committed to organizing captivating and special interest events for the alumni to network, make new acquaintances or rekindle old friendships; a platform where we, with our shared memories of the LSE can get together social and business purposes.



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The LSE & Asia

LSE has a long-standing association with Asia, attracting talented students and staff from all major Asian countries. It has a large and distinguished group of alumni in the region and has been active in building partnerships with businesses and governments for many years.

As one of the world's leading universities, LSE has been at the forefront of the analysis of globalization and is the alma mater of many public leaders in Asia. The school now has a clear strategy to develop its historical relationship, forming part of the school's overall international strategy. An important part of this strategy is the development of alliances and partnerships. These alliances create the potential for LSE to offer a truly international education through dual degree programmes and PhD exchanges, creating favourable conditions for international collaborative research (and associated funding) and increasing our capacity to engage in projects that as a single institution we could not entertain.

There are over 15,000 LSE alumni in South East Asia who are represented by a number of extremely active country-based alumni groups. The groups carry out a number of functions on behalf of the School, most importantly offering opportunities for alumni to participate in academic, professional and social events and activities. These are designed to keep alumni, in their own countries and throughout the region, in beneficial relationships with one another and to further their links with LSE.

The LSE Asia Forum

The LSE Asia Forum is an important and very public part of the School's strategy to enhance its long-standing relationship with the rapidly developing Asian region, building deep and sustainable alliances and partnerships as a means of broadening research and teaching offerings and enhancing the School's international reputation.

While much public debate and commentary focuses exclusively on the commercial opportunities offered by the growth of India and China, and it is indeed the emergence of these countries which have motivated LSE to convene forums in Asia, the investigation of future global governance and policy challenges and opportunities created by Asia's success is equally important.

The LSE Asia Forum provides an opportunity for the analysis of different perspectives on the economic, social, political and cultural contributions Asia is making to global development.

The LSE is delighted to be organising the fourth LSE Asia Forum event in conjunction with the Institute of South East Asian Studies (ISEAS) to be held in Singapore this year, with the theme "The Politics of Knowledge".

The LSE Trust and Trustees

The Singapore LSE Trust was established for the advancement of education and learning by Singapore citizens at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and is the first charitable trust set up in Singapore by an overseas University. Contributions to the Trust go towards assisting Singaporean students who have been admitted to LSE for study and who require financial and other assistance. The Trust continually seeks to raise funds to help deserving Singaporeans have the opportunity to pursue their studies at one of the world's leading institutions for higher education.

Several respected individuals here in Singapore have been accepted by the relevant Singapore authorities to be the Trustees of the Singapore LSE Trust, an Institute of Public Character. The current trustees include: Mr Eddie Teo (Singapore's High Commissioner to Canberra), Professor Saw Swee Hock (Professorial Fellow of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies) and Mr Lim Ho Kee (Chairman of Singpost). The intention of the Trustees is to minimize the administrative expenses related to the Trust while preserving appropriate standards for the recording and handling charitable donations. The Trustees receive no fee or allowance from the Trust, and accounts are audited annually by external auditors.

With the support of generous alumni who have contributed both in cash and in kind, the Trust has, to date, had no expenses other than the direct funding of scholarships. As of 31 December 2007, close to \$150,000 has been raised and \$100,000 remains after the establishment of two scholarships at the LSE.

As an Institution of Public Character, all donations to the Singapore LSE Trust enjoy a double tax deduction i.e. for every \$1000 donated, \$2000 will be deducted from the taxpayers' chargeable income.

Should you wish to contribute to the Singapore LSE Trust, please mail your cheques to: TSMP Law Corporation, 6 Battery Road, #33-01 Singapore 049909. All cheques should be made out to "The Singapore LSE Trust".



+ More about the LSE and it's relationship with Asia can be found at the following site www.lse.ac.uk/collections/LSEAsiaForum/LSEsRelationshipWithAsia.htm

For more information on the LSE Asia Forum, you can visit the following sites:
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The LSE Asia Forum – Singapore 2008 | www.lse.ac.uk/collections/LSEAsiaForum/AsiaForum2008/Singapore2008.htm

+ More information on the Singapore LSE Trust and application procedures can be found at www.lsesingapore.com/

The LSE Trust Scholars



Justin Wong

LSE Trust Scholar
MSc Bioscience, Biomedicine and Society, 2006/7

I was awarded the Singapore - LSE Trust Postgraduate Scholarship to do a one year Masters Degree at the LSE for the 2006/7 session. My choice of discipline - Bioscience, Biomedicine and Society - was atypical, with many Singaporeans at the LSE asking: "We offer Life Sciences?"

The BIOS Institute, which administered my Masters Programme, was set up by the LSE in 2002 as an international centre for research and policy on social aspects of the life sciences and biomedicine. Having read Molecular Biology in my undergraduate years, I appreciated how the rapid developments in the biological sciences had brought with them both immense promise, and significant controversy. The MSc Bioscience, Biomedicine and Society has allowed me to study the social, legal and political implications of bioscience issues.

My postgraduate year in the LSE was one of tremendous academic and personal growth. The training I received in social scientific methods broadened my thinking, and made me aware of different methodologies. The interdisciplinary nature of my programme also allowed me to meet people from different backgrounds, from whom I had the opportunity to learn a great deal from.

My time at the LSE would not have been possible without the kind support of the Singapore - LSE Trust and the LSE Alumni Association of Singapore. I hope to contribute to the LSEAAS now that I am back in Singapore, and hope that other students will continue to have the same opportunity I had with the assistance of the LSE Trust.



Ling Li Chong

LSE Trust Scholar
LLB Bachelor of Laws, 2005 to Present

My name is Chong Ling Li, I am a final year law undergraduate at the LSE. Some of you may still remember me from the dinner at Au Jardin for the launch of the LSEAAS Trust in 2005, when I received the Trust's Undergraduate Scholarship.

Being given the opportunity to further my studies abroad definitely counts as one of the best experiences of my life, and in making the most of my time abroad, I have made a conscious effort to take part in numerous activities. I was previously elected President of the LSE Singapore Society and involved in the production of a student musical that garnered over S\$28,000 for the Children's Cancer Foundation, and just recently, I concluded a dance performance at the LSE Cultural Show "Timeless". With the challenge and rigor of my legal studies, these activities have made my time at the LSE most exciting, fruitful and memorable.

From being abroad, I have matured, and find that my values are more grounded and my life less sheltered with an increasingly global perspective. Overseas students are compelled to be independent and learn to adapt to different cultures, and that immersion has broadened my mind in inexplicable ways. In 2007, I successfully secured a 2-year training contract with Linklaters LLP, a UK law firm. I am thankful for the LSE Trust for having opened such doors to me and hope that I may repay this kindness by coordinating its actions in London and strengthening the bond of overseas alumni.

For all who have contributed to the LSE Trust, I thank you, and with your continued support, another scholar will benefit in the same, or possibly even greater way!

The Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Services Award Recipients



Dr. Goh Keng Swee
Eminent Alumni Award

Photo courtesy of SPH

Dr Goh Keng Swee was elected an Honorary Fellow of The London School of Economics and Political Science in 1966 for having attained distinction in the arts, sciences and public life, and having rendered outstanding services to the School.

Dr Goh graduated from the LSE in June 1951 with a Bachelor of Science (Economics), before returning three years later to pursue a doctorate under a London University scholarship. Upon completion of his PhD in November 1956, Dr Goh returned to Singapore to serve as Director of the Social and Economic Research Division in the Department of Social Welfare.

When Singapore attained self-government in 1959, Dr Goh became the first Minister for Finance, and embarked on a pragmatic programme of industrialisation, focusing on the development of Industrial Estates in Singapore, which were later supplemented with other incentives designed to attract foreign capital and entrepreneurs into Singapore to create jobs and raise the living standards of the citizens.

In late 1965, Dr Goh moved on to become the Minister for Defence, charged with the specific task of building up a strong defence force capable of defending the newly independent nation against foreign aggression. In August 1967, he was reappointed Minister for Finance, before again taking on the role of Minister for Defence in late 1970. In 1978 Dr. Goh was given the new job of Minister of Education, where he introduced many important changes aimed at providing quality and relevant education.

While serving as Minister for Education, Dr Goh was elevated to the position of First Deputy Prime Minister in June 1980. He retired from politics in August 1984. After retirement, he served as advisor to the government of the People's Republic of China, and also assumed the position of Executive Chairman of the Institute of East Asian Political Economy, now known as the East Asian Institute (EAI) in the National University of Singapore. In 1968, Dr Goh initiated the establishment of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS), which is celebrating its 40th Anniversary in 2008.



Professor Saw Swee Hock
Distinguished Service Award

Professor Saw Swee Hock was elected as an Honorary Fellow of The London School of Economics and Political Science in 2007, the second Singaporean after Dr Goh Keng Swee to be honoured by their alma mater.

After graduating from the University of Malaya (in Singapore) in 1957, he joined the Department of Statistics in the Colonial Government, and returned to the University to pursue a master's degree in 1959, following which, he proceeded to LSE in September 1960 and obtained a doctorate degree in Statistics in April 1963.

Upon completing his doctorate degree, Professor Saw joined the University of Malaya (in Kuala Lumpur) to serve as a Lecturer and later Senior Lecturer. In October 1969, he became the Founding Professor of Statistics at the University of Hong Kong until September 1971 when he returned to Singapore to take up the post of Chairman of the newly established National Statistical Commission of Singapore, spearheaded by Dr Goh Keng Swee. He returned to academia in 1975 at the National University of Singapore as Professor of Statistics until he retired in 1991. Since then he has been Senior Consultant in the Applied Research Corporation, and currently holds the post of Professorial Fellow in the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS).

Professor Saw has served as a consultant to governments, international organisations and private corporations. He has held visiting positions in, among others, Princeton, Stanford, Cambridge and LSE. He has published some 90 articles, 16 monographs, 25 book chapters, and 43 books on statistics, demography and investment management.

Professor Saw has also generously donated to establish medals, bursaries, scholarships, endowed professorships, and academic centres in universities in Singapore and overseas. He is a recipient of the Outstanding Service Award and the Distinguished Alumni Service Award bestowed by the National University of Singapore, and was recently conferred the title of Honorary Professor by Xiamen University.

Dr Goh Keng Swee and Professor Saw Swee Hock received their respective awards during the LSEAAS Fundraising Dinner on April 10th 2008 at the Raffles Hotel, Singapore.

A Peak into the Lives of Distinguished LSE Alumni



Tan Suce Chieh
Chief Executive, NTUC Income

Could you briefly introduce yourself and give us a bit of insight as to who you are and what you do.

I was appointed the Chief Executive of NTUC Income in February 2007. It is a very exciting time for the company right now as it is undergoing a complete transformation. Beyond a re-branding and a façade renovation, it is a change in mindset and of the corporate culture at all levels. We call it the Cultural Revolution, to dramatize the cultural change needed to transform NTUC Income into a real icon. There is an energy and buzz pervading throughout the organization.

Prior to this appointment, I held the position of President, Asia Pacific Region of the SHL Group Limited, a British human resource consultancy firm and a world leader in objective assessment and psychometric instruments. From 1981 to 2001, I was with the Prudential Group and held several senior positions including the Company Actuary of Prudential Malaysia, Chief Executive of Prudential Singapore and Managing Director, Established Markets of Prudential Asia.

In 2001 at the age of 41, I left the Prudential Group for Columbia University to pursue my lifelong passion for psychology and in December 2002, I completed my Masters in Social Organizational Psychology, with special interest in group and organizational dynamics, change management and conflict resolution.

My interests are varied, and they include travelling, politics, jazz, art and the movies – I have been known to catch up to 50 movies in a year. My friends and I also enjoy good food and wine, both of which I believe have the power to transform - whether it's a conversation, a situation, a relationship, or even life.

My wife and I have two young children, a 3-year-old daughter and a son who will turn one in June.

Could you share with us a little bit about your time at the LSE.

I studied Actuarial Science in LSE from 1978-1981, right after the winter of discontent and coinciding with the start of Margaret Thatcher's premiership.

The funniest lecturer was the one who taught Compound Interest, a subject that was so boring that even the lecturer fell asleep, while speaking to the class.

A favorite lecturer of mine at that time was Professor Morishima, whom I considered a thoroughly committed Keynesian, and who was constantly poking fun at Friedman in his broken English, much to the laughter of a packed class!

What was your most memorable moment at the LSE and London?

I have many memories of both LSE and London, but prudence dictates that some of these are best kept out of the public domain.

However, I have no qualms admitting to have proudly taken to the streets in a student strike, along with many others who are established figures today, in protest against the then Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's policy to increase the overseas students' fees.

How did your time at the LSE impact your view of the world, perception of society / people / career etc.?

LSE encouraged a vocational pursuit of excellence at every turn and in every aspect. I learnt and embraced the importance of theory, of sound thinking and of rigour.

I was politically aware even as a youth, but it was at LSE that I was exposed to the full range of political thinking – from capitalism to Marxism, and socialism to fabianism; from the hard left to the political right.

Lately I have become more aware of our obligation, individually and collectively, to perpetuate a society where individuals can grow freely and healthily on this planet. To do this, we should be more concerned about poverty and environment. I think this awareness has its roots in my LSE days.

What was the most important take away from your time at the LSE?

Opposition to fundamentalism or dogmatism in almost every field of human belief. This I think is at the heart of liberalism. Bertrand Russell captured it succinctly when he said that to every authority, there is a rival authority.

Yuan Oeij, an up and coming dynamic restaurateur, first hit the local F&B scene in 2005, when he set up "Chef For Hire", impressing many discerning palettes and earning rave reviews with his panache for food preparation. He followed this with the opening of Brown Sugar Bistro in 2007, which has become a firm favourite in the local dining scene. A year later, and he's got another successful restaurant under his belt - the newly opened Privé Restaurant, Gastrobar and Bakery Café, at the Marina at Keppel Bay. Privé, a multi-concept waterfront F&B venue, is the first of its kind in Singapore. Located on Singapore's only private island, it incorporates an exclusive restaurant, an outdoor Gastrobar and a Bakery Café with spectacular waterfront views of Keppel Bay.

After completing his National Service in 1990, Yuan studied a BSc. Economics (Accounting & Finance) at LSE. In his first year, a desire to play an active role in University led him to become the Treasurer of MSS (Malaysia Singapore Society).

Deciding to challenge himself further and gain an international perspective, he became President of AIESEC LSE in his second year and started taking part in international AIESEC conferences, as well as organizing skills training sessions in LSE and fund raising parties, including an immensely successful bash at the notorious Stringfellow's at Leicester Square, which even drew student partygoers from regional Universities.

Despite his hectic University curriculum and other commitments, Yuan graduated as the top Economics graduate in his final year (tied with a fellow Singaporean) with First Class Honours and numerous awards, including top award for the Financial Accounting Paper.

On how his time at LSE has shaped his life, Yuan says, "My time with the MSS and AIESEC was both extremely gratifying and immensely stressful - having to take on so many new challenges whilst ensuring I made the most of my University education. In the end, I'm glad I lived up to the expectations of my parents and the goals I set for myself and learnt so much in the process."

"Looking back, I now understand that a proper University education includes all aspects, be it excelling in your studies, interacting with people, building leadership qualities, perfecting time management, as well as setting objectives and working towards them. Most importantly, it's all about becoming aware of your own strengths and limitations and applying the lessons learnt in your everyday life."

Upon his graduation in 1993, Yuan joined one of the then Big Six accounting firms in London where he qualified as a Chartered Accountant before eventually joining a stock broking firm as an Equity Analyst. He was then posted to Hong Kong and finally returned to Singapore in 2001 as a Fund Manager. Even then, a passion



Yuan Oeij
Entrepreneur (Brown Sugar Bistro and Privé Restaurant, Gastrobar and Bakery Café)

for fine foods and wine compelled him to attend professional restaurant and cooking courses as well as train in some of Singapore's top restaurant kitchens.

After spending 12 years in the Finance industry Yuan finally made the bold decision in 2005 to fully immerse himself in his pursuit of gourmet delights... and the rest, as they say, is history.

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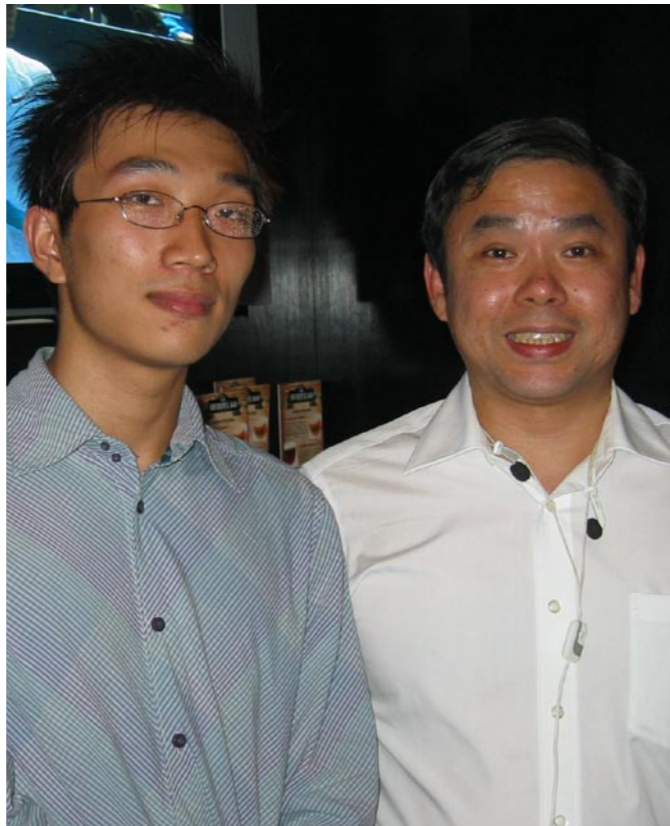
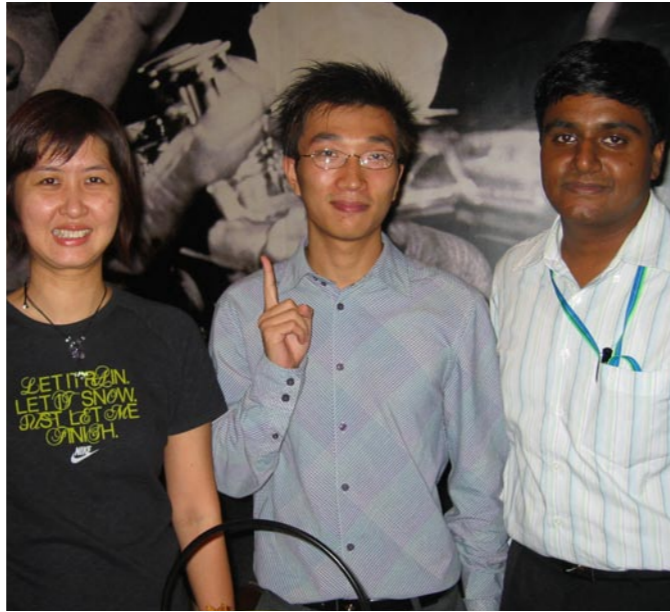


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The LSE Alumni Association Forum

The LSE Alumni Association (LSEAA) was established in September 2005 to provide alumni networks to graduates around the world, as well as give the alumni community a voice in the School. The Association aims to strengthen the links between the LSE and alumni, engage all alumni and help promote the wider Alumni Relations worldwide programme.

Alumni Association Forum

The Alumni Association Forum is the governing body of the LSEAA. It seeks to:

- strengthen the quality and quantity of alumni connections with the School
- promote, strengthen and support the role of recognized alumni groups and promote activity between them
- undertake a programme of events and activities to supplement the school's Alumni Relations Programme and to enhance the reputation of the School and the alumni body
- advance, support and promote the Alumni Relations Programme, and
- advise the school on matters relating to the Alumni Relations Programme and other areas of school policy through the officers of the Executive Committee

The forum consists of:

- members of the Association Executive Committee
- representatives of the UK and international alumni groups
- chairs of the standing committees, and
- four members representing unaffiliated alumni.

The forum meets biennially and has met in 2000, 2003, 2005, and in September 2007

Alumni Association Forum 2007

The LSEAA held its biennial Alumni Association Forum at the School between the 21st and 23rd of September 2007, and was the first review of the LSEAA's work since being launched in 2005. The Forum represented the AGM of the LSEAA where the Alumni Association Executive Committee, Alumni Group Leaders, representative proxies and independent alumni voted on the future of the Association and elected committee members.



Houghton Street Online

Houghton Street Online is the LSE's online alumni community. It is your community to keep up to date with news from fellow alumni, and take advantage of the following services:

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Class Notes	Let others know of important events in your life
Online Directory	Search for friends you may have lost touch with
Alumni Mentoring Network	Connecting alumni mentors with those alumni in need of professional development and careers advice
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⁺ For more information on Houghton Street Online, you can visit the following site www.lse.ac.uk/collections/alumniRelations/houghtonStreetOnline/Default.htm. Membership is free to all alumni. Registration is required at www.alumni.lse.ac.uk

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