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Officials from Fudan University in China visited campus on September 10, 2008, to sign an international exchange agreement with Washington University. Participating in the signing are (from left) Fudan University Professor Chen Jianmen, Fudan University Chancellor Qin Shaode, Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton, and Pratim Biswas, the Stifel and Quinette Jens Professor of Environmental Engineering Science and chair of energy, environmental, & chemical engineering.



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Senior Joey Korein (left) and junior Vidya Santosh harvest basil plants in the community garden just east of Alumni House. The two are members of the student group Burning Kumquat, which aims to raise consciousness of community, food, and environmental issues.

Norihito Soga (left), a professor at Mie University Graduate School of Medicine in Japan, observes Surendra Shenoy, associate professor of surgery, perform a mini-nephrectomy procedure at Barnes-Jewish Hospital. This procedure is a minimally invasive way to remove kidneys from living donors through a single three-inch incision.



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Ting-Ting Chang, a Mellon postdoctoral fellow in dance, performed "The Peacock Dance" as part of the Performing Art Department's "Dance Close-Up" on September 4-6, 2008.

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Engineering and Social Work Students Spend Summer in China

by Tony Fitzpatrick and Blaire Leible Garwitz

Engineering Students Study Air Pollution

Ruth Chen, research associate in the Department of Energy, Environmental, & Chemical Engineering, and Jay R. Turner, associate professor of energy, environmental, & chemical engineering, led an international exchange program in summer 2008 to Beijing.

The purpose of this inaugural International Experience Class was to enhance and enrich the global experience of undergraduate engineering students in areas of energy and environment. Chen and Turner, along with 11 undergraduate

students, were in China from June 25 to July 12.

The School of Engineering & Applied Science prepared the students through orientation lessons on China conducted by University students who have lived there. The department paid for Chinese classes and cultural exposure at the Chinese Academy of St. Louis. The students took part in seminars on history and politics, transcontinental transport of air pollution, environmental informatics, and power supply in China.

While in China, they visited government air-quality monitoring stations, traveled to state air pollution control

laboratories, visited Emerson electronics manufacturing sites, and attended classes at Tsinghua and Peking universities—both members of the McDonnell Academy Global Energy and Environment Partnership (MAGEEP). Washington University also provided scholarships, visa services, and vaccination advice and arranged internships with Emerson Network Power.

After summer classes at MAGEEP partner schools, the program continued in the 2008 fall semester. Students engaged in projects—including presenting seminars and writing reports—under the

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Business School Alliance Formed with Indian Institute

by Shula Neuman

The Olin Business School and the Indian Institute of Management Calcutta (IIMC) announced a partnership designed to advance research, teaching, and cultural understanding.

The collaboration opens opportunities for students and faculty at both institutions. The schools plan to organize joint programs in business and industry management training. The agreement facilitates the creation of joint publications, conferences, and research projects. It also establishes new and innovative exchange programs for faculty and students.

"We are very excited about our new connection with the Indian Institute of Management

Calcutta," says Mahendra Gupta, dean of the Olin Business School. "Both schools excel in business education and research, and the ability to join forces will strengthen us as global leaders."

The institutions already are planning for an international immersion program—a capstone experience for IIMC's Postgraduate Program in Management for Executives. The Indian students will come to St. Louis for four weeks to attend classes at Olin and undertake consulting projects or internships with area firms.

"This kind of exchange program is invaluable to our students," says Gupta. "It will expose them to a different culture, help them understand

international business practice, and consider cross-cultural management in an Indian business context. It is an experience that will prove important to our executive students' ability to thrive in the global marketplace."

The Olin Business School also has connections with other schools. In 2002, Olin became one of the first American universities to offer its highly successful Executive M.B.A. Program in Shanghai, thanks to a collaboration with Fudan University.

The Financial Times ranked Washington University's Shanghai-E.M.B.A. program first in China and seventh globally.

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supervision of University professors and the partner universities.

The program will be ongoing. Each year, new students will be selected and guided by energy, environmental, & chemical engineering faculty by studying topics in energy and environment as well as the history, culture, and language of the particular country of the partner university.

This program provides an international experience, global perspectives in energy and environment, and teamwork and leadership skills development. It also promotes student exchange and faculty collaboration.

Social Work Students Study Mental Health Services

Enola Proctor, the Frank J. Bruno Professor of Social Work Research, and Tonya Edmond, associate professor of social work, led a group of 11 students from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work to China for the 2008 China Summer Institute.

The group studied mental health service delivery in Hong Kong and Xi'an. Students spent a week at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University and attended lectures on the traumatic effects of violence against women and on mental health service providers in China. Participants also visited New Life Farm at New Life Psychiatric

Rehabilitation Association and the Mental Health Association of Hong Kong. In addition, the students and faculty attended the inaugural Asia Pacific Rim International Counseling Conference in Hong Kong.

Students and faculty then traveled to Xi'an, where they were hosted by Tongli University. There, they visited the Department of Psychology at Shanxi Provincial People's Hospital and the Baoji Xinming Aids for Street Kids project. Lectures included topics such as the need for mental health care, the burden of untreated mental disorders, family dynamics in adolescent drug abuse, and attachment bonds between older couples.

The Institute is structured around two graduate-level courses on topics determined each year by the advisory committee of the partner universities. The course curriculum is developed collaboratively. And the courses are complemented by a lecture series, highlighting the research and practice of faculty and students in partner institutions, as well as site visits to diverse social service settings.

Based on the success of the China Summer Institute, and based on a similar need to further develop social work and social work education in India, the Brown School has proposed the first

India Winter Institute to take place for three weeks in December 2008 and January 2009. ✂



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Top: At the 2008 China Summer Institute, social work students at the University studied mental health service delivery in Hong Kong and Xi'an.

Bottom: Engineering students at the University studied energy and the environment during an exchange program to Beijing in summer 2008.

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In addition to Fudan University, Olin has a partnership with the Cass Business School in London where Washington University's undergraduate business students spend an intensive semester studying and interning with some of the world's leading companies. Olin also engages in programs with ESADE University in Spain and Fundacao Dom Cabral in Brazil.

The Indian Institute of Management Calcutta was established in 1961 as India's first national institute for postgraduate studies and research in management. Over the years, IIMC has grown into a mature institution with global reputation, imparting high quality management education. It has played a pioneering role in professionalizing Indian management through its postgraduate and doctoral programs, executive training programs, research, and consulting activities. ✂

Park Receives Highest Honor from the Society of Neurological Surgeons

T.S. Park, chief of pediatric neurosurgery at St. Louis Children's Hospital and the Shi Hui Huang Professor of Neurological Surgery at Washington University School of Medicine, was awarded the H. Richard Winn Prize, the highest honor of the Society of Neurological Surgeons. The international award honors a neurosurgeon for outstanding research in the neurosciences that impacts clinical practice.

Park received recognition for accomplishments in both laboratory and clinical research.

His lab work involves uncovering insights into how adenosine, a molecule involved in sleep regulation and other processes, regulates blood flow in the newborn brain. He also studies how white blood cells can injure blood vessels in the newborn brain.

Park's research in these areas has been funded by the National Institutes of Health for 22 consecutive years, including a period of support from the National Institutes of

Neurological Disorders and Stroke's prestigious Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award.

In his clinical work, Park uses selective dorsal rhizotomy (SDR) as a treatment for patients with spastic cerebral palsy (CP), the most common form of CP.

Muscles normally keep some tension to maintain posture and facilitate movement, but patients with spastic CP have excessive muscle tension, leading to difficulty in standing, sitting, and walking. The SDR procedure reduces spasticity in CP and improves motor functions by cutting nerve fibers.

Over the past 22 years, Park has performed SDR on more than 1,700 patients from 48 states and 38 countries, more than any other neurosurgeon in the world. He continues to develop new minimally invasive surgical techniques and contribute to worldwide acceptance of the SDR procedure. Additionally, with NIH funding, he and his team studied the outcome of SDR to demonstrate its efficacy. ✂

Representing Companies in Asia, Fu-Tomlinson Helps Her Clients Succeed

by Blaire Leible Garwitz

The road to law school was a long one for Yingxi Fu-Tomlinson, J.D. '89, managing partner of Kaye Scholer in China. The Shanghai native grew up during China's cultural revolution. After graduating from high school, Fu-Tomlinson and her high school classmates were assigned jobs in farms, factories, and department stores. For 10 years, young people were not allowed to attend college.

"Fortunately, the cultural revolution ended, and universities and colleges were open again," says Fu-Tomlinson. "I then was able to go through a very competitive national exam to go to one of about 10 law schools in China."

She went to the East China Institute of Politics and Law in Shanghai. After graduating in 1984, Fu-Tomlinson found few job opportunities that excited her. As luck would have it, she was offered a scholarship to Washington University School of Law.

"Attending Washington University changed my life," she says. "I grew up in an environment where I could not challenge authority. I was not able to develop all the critical thinking skills I needed. The law school taught me those skills."

Fu-Tomlinson began her career at the Seattle office of Stoel Rives, a large Pacific Northwest law firm. She worked as a corporate lawyer there for more than seven years.

"Kaye Scholer [law firm] contacted me and got me excited about returning to Asia," she says. "Initially, I thought I would stay in Asia for three years max, but three years turned into infinity."

Now, Fu-Tomlinson represents both Asia-based U.S. companies and Asia companies in corporate and mergers and acquisitions matters. She says that when U.S. companies come to China, they need more than just legal advice.

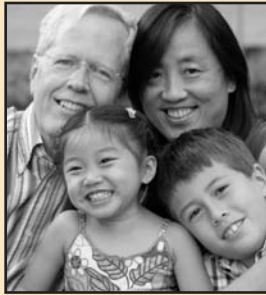
"In addition to not knowing China's legal system, these companies are not familiar with China's operating environment and, consequently, sometimes feel at a loss on how to assess their opportunities and risks," she says. "I need to help them understand the environment. Having been on both sides of the Pacific for many years, I know that gap of understanding."

Fu-Tomlinson notes that it is very rewarding to help her clients come to China and to see them grow.

"In 2003, I helped Staples to step into China," she says. "Now, I see Staples signs everywhere."

As for the best part of her job, Fu-Tomlinson says that she enjoys that she can "help my clients to be successful in China, provide a challenging and enriching environment for young lawyers to grow professionally within Kaye Scholer, and indirectly instill a sense of rule of law in the Chinese society and business dealings."

When not working, Fu-Tomlinson enjoys life with her husband and their 8-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter. ✂



Yingxi Fu-Tomlinson, pictured with her husband and their son and daughter, is the managing partner of Kaye Scholer law firm in China.

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Lo family establishes scholarship

Dr. K.S. Lo and Dr. Feili Hsu Lo established the Lo Family Scholarship at the University with a \$900,000 commitment. This will provide one full-tuition scholarship each year for use by the John M. Olin Business School or other schools at Washington University as appropriate. The first preference for the scholarship goes to employees of China Mobile. Scholarships may be awarded in either undergraduate or graduate programs. K.S. and Feili reside in Hong Kong and are parents of a recent University graduate. "We have been most impressed by the quality of education our son, Alexander, has received at Washington University, and particularly the care and attention that the University gives to its students," says K.S.



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K.S. Lo (standing) and Feili Hsu Lo (second from left) established the K.S. Lo Family Scholarship at the University. The couple has four children, including (from left) Nicholas, Alexander, Elizabeth, and Katherine.

University hosts 'Presenting China' conference

On October 17-18, 2008, Washington University held an international conference titled "Presenting China: Theory and Pedagogy." The focus was on how the Chinese nation presents itself to the world and how it is perceived by other nations. The conference brought together Chinese scholars from fields such as literature, history, film and media studies, political science, and anthropology, as well as senior China-based journalists. Topics included how the Chinese nation and culture are being studied, what knowledge about China is being transmitted in classrooms, and how the media portrays this increasingly influential nation. The conference had six general themes: theorizing China, historicizing China, teaching China, imagining and polemacizing China, and politicizing China. "Presenting China" was part one of a two-part conference jointly organized by Washington University and Fudan University in Shanghai.

Chinese literature conference features modern works

In June 2008, Washington University, along with Fudan University, Harvard University, and Shanghai University, helped organize a conference on modern Chinese literature. Held in China, the conference featured two different sessions and included a visit to Suzhou. In the first session, "International Conference on Modern Chinese Literature and Its Pedagogy," the curriculum and teaching/learning materials of modern Chinese literature were discussed. "Symposium on the History of Modern Chinese Literature and Popular Culture" focused on Professor Fan Boqun's recent publications on the topic. The trip to Suzhou included a forum on overseas Chinese literature at Suzhou University and a tour of the city.

Students gain valuable experience interning in East Asia

Several students interned in East Asia in summer 2008 for both corporations and non-governmental organizations. The students lived and worked in a major city in East Asia, expanding their language skills through daily interaction with their hosts and learning about the culture through participation in the local workforce.

Senior Elizabeth Kleinrock interned at Daekyo Corporation in Seoul, Korea, where she edited textbooks aimed at teaching English to grade-school students. "As the native English speaker in the office, I was responsible for proofreading the rough drafts and checking for grammar and spelling mistakes," she says. "On occasion, I was even asked to write conversations to be included in the textbooks."

Kleinrock says she also learned a lot from her host family. "I spent a lot of time with my host mother and father, learning how to cook Korean food and watching popular dramas," she says. "I plan on keeping in touch with them throughout the year, and they even invited me back next year "



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Senior Elizabeth Kleinrock (right) enjoys sight-seeing with her host mother in Korea. Kleinrock interned at Daekyo Corporation in Seoul, Korea, in summer 2008.

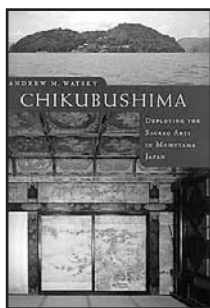
Nelson I. Wu Lecture focuses on Japanese art and archaeology

Andrew Watsky, professor of Japanese art and archaeology at Princeton University, presented the 11th annual Nelson I. Wu Memorial Lecture on September 25–26, 2008. Watsky spoke about "The Instability of Art: Architecture, Ornament, and an Island in Momoyama Japan" at the Saint Louis Art Museum. He discussed a small jewel-like building on the island of Chikubushima commissioned by a ruling warrior family during the Momoyama period. Richly ornamented with polychrome paintings, black-and-gold lacquer, relief wood carvings, and metalwork, the building comprises the most fully realized ensemble of decoration surviving from this period.

The second lecture, titled "The Art of Bestowing Names," was held at the University. This lecture focused on the Japanese practice of assigning proper names to highly valued objects used in tea ritual. Watsky argued that the act of naming imbues humble objects with additional meaning and grants them a larger significance that often inspires writing.

Watsky is the author of the award-winning book, *Chikubushima: Deploying the Sacred Arts in Momoyama Japan*.

The Nelson I. Wu Lecture is sponsored by the Saint Louis Art Museum and the Program in East Asian Studies in Arts & Sciences at the University.



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