SOSS welcome its 10th batch of 209 freshmen for AY2013-14 at the Annual Academic Briefing held on 30 July 2013. Dean James Tang gave a welcome speech and Associate Dean Tan Yoo Guan gave the freshmen an overview of the BSoCSc curriculum. Members of the SMU Social Sciences Student Society (Society) shared tips on ‘survival skills’ in SMU. Faculty members were also present to interact with the freshmen.
The School of Social Sciences (SOSS) Commencement 2013 ceremony was held on 25 July 2013 at the Resorts World Sentosa. One hundred and thirty five SOSS graduates celebrated with their parents and guests on this memorable day.

Heartiest congratulations to the graduating Class of 2013!

Mr Lim Chia Yeo receiving the Monetary Authority of Singapore Academic Excellence Award. This award is given to the top graduating student in the Bachelor of Social Science Programme.

Ms Joan Michele Ryan receiving the DBS Bank School Valedictorian Award in Social Sciences.

Award Winners (L-R): Jung Soo Ho (Ho See Beng Excellence Award for top graduating student in Political Science), Christine Teo Yee Wen (Ho See Beng Excellence Award for top graduating student in Sociology), Goh Ciping (Ho See Beng Excellence Award for top graduating student in Psychology and Helen Chua Chin Xiang Award for the best senior thesis in Psychology), Jerry Lewis Ong Yu Fu (Helen Chua Chin Xiang Award for the best senior thesis in Political Science).
Traditional security concepts, centred around national or military security, have been changed due to the newly perceived threats from globalisation and migration. The constant flow of regular and, in particular, irregular migration has created a new security discourse with more focus on ‘humans’. Often interchangeably used with non-traditional security, human security has more concrete forms and has gained its currency since the 1994 UNDP definition in the international community. East Asia is one of the core subject areas for examining the nexus between intra-regional migration and human security. This seminar on Korea-ASEAN Migration and Human Security was funded by the Korea Foundation and organised by Assistant Professor Song Jiyoung from the SMU School of Social Sciences. It was part of the current academic and policy efforts to understand conceptual and structural changes over traditional security frameworks, to inform current trends and patterns of migration in Korea-ASEAN relations, and to bring new insights and perspectives for the nexus between migration and human security.
SOSS Champions in the Public Service Policy Challenge 2013

SOSS congratulates ‘Team Spark’ who emerged victorious in the recently concluded Singapore Public Service Policy Challenge 2013. The team, comprising of four SOSS third year students: Jonathan Tan Ser Ern, Clara Ng Yi Wen, Fiona Lim Shi Hui and Ian Wu Zhuangwei, edged out their counterparts from educational institutions around the world, including the National University of Singapore, Oxford University, London School of Economics, University of Warwick, Cambridge University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

As part of the residential case challenge, the SOSS team was also given the opportunity to present their policy recommendations to senior public sector leaders. All members of the team are Public Policy and Public Management second majors.

Congratulations to the team members for their effort and accomplishment!

By Jonathan Tan, BSocSc Yr 3

On the 2nd to 4th of August, our team comprising of Clara, Fiona, Ian and myself took part in the semi-finals of the 2013 Public Service Policy Challenge, organized by the Public Service Division (PSD).

Preparations for the competition

We have to admit that we didn’t really have a chance to prepare for this competition, as we were busy interning during the summer. However, we believed that the time spent interning itself was a good preparation for us in terms of understanding social issues and current affairs, as we were placed in various sectors of government and the social sector.

Challenges faced

We were faced with multiple challenges spanning across the entire competition. The first psychological challenge we were faced with was undoubtedly the stellar opponents we were up against from the other universities - many of whom were from top universities worldwide and were government scholars. Nonetheless, we pushed on and gave it our best shot.

The next hurdle was actually the case itself. It was one that we had never anticipated and we were pretty daunted by the extremely macro-perspective that it was positioned within. Dissecting it took us a really long time and after much contemplation we had decided to tackle the case from an economics and technological point of view. It was at 10pm the night before the case submission (7:30am the next day), when we concluded that we were on the wrong track and had to change our topic.

It was a great demoralizer for us, but we pushed on through the night before submitting our case at 7:30am and presented it twice at the semi-finals and finals with the little ounce of energy we had left with.

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It was just before our semi-finals presentation at the vault (yes, it was literally an underground bunker)!

Valuable Lessons

One of the most valuable lessons we had learnt during the competition was about the importance of passion. We had joined this competition with one goal in mind - that was to stand up for the less fortunate in our society and to address the prevalence of rising social inequality. Winning wasn’t our main agenda, but rather we hoped to influence current or future policy-makers about the need for more comprehensive social policies.

Our compassion for the less well-off in our society stemmed very much from our Christian faith, which had taught us the need to care for the poor and less fortunate in society, just as how Jesus did in His day. This intrinsic motivation basically carried us through the grueling 24 hours and helped us overcome all the obstacles we faced.

The passion we contained for the social policy we proposed was evident and did not go away unnoticed. During the feedback sessions, we had received comments that the strong conviction and passion in our cause, was one of the reasons we managed to stand out.

From an academic point of view, we had learnt so much more about the intricacies of policy-making and the endless number of perspectives and trade-offs one had to consider when formulating a policy.

How we related what we learnt from classroom to the competition

Many of the concepts we had applied during our policy proposal came not just from our experiences but also through the modules we had taken in SOSS.

The course “Public Management in Developing Countries” by Assistant Professor Ijlal Naqvi provided us with multiple insights and case studies of public management, of which we had managed to synthesize into our local context. Also, “Public Sector Management” by Assistant Professor Bae Yooli gave us a broad perspective of the running mechanisms within the public sector.

Interestingly, we managed to bring in psychological concepts and theories from Assistant Professor Evelyn Au’s “Social Psychology” class to substantiate our policy, deviating from the typical economic approach to policy and a fresh perspective for many who might not have been exposed much to the behavioral sciences.

Us smiling gleefully as we received our prizes from DPM Teo Chee Hean.

Observations to share

Never be afraid to stand up for your beliefs for various social causes and under-served population in our society!

Learn as much as you can from our world-class faculty, because they have so much to share from their wealth of knowledge and experiences that will be useful for any case or problem you might be faced with in future.
As our School welcomed and celebrated its 10th intake of students, it was only right that the freshmen camp paid homage to what it means to be a Social Sciences student. Held from 12th-14th August, Social Sciences Camp 2013 provided the perfect platform for our freshmen to experience life as a member of the Social Sciences family.

Aptly named after four of the more prominent and influential modern day Social Scientists, groups of freshmen competed fiercely over three days in a series of games and activities, scoring points and earning the right to be crowned the winners of The Ultimate Face-Off. This mission to be crowned Champion took our freshmen around our island city, in an activity modeled after The Amazing Race, which eventually culminated in a Night Walk on Sentosa island.

Competition aside, the camp also offered the 192 participants a chance to forge close bonds with their peers and seniors, and to be truly inducted into our Social Sciences community. The friendships developed over the course of camp, be it among peers or among students across the different years will only enhance the vibrant, close-knit environment we are all already a part of.

As we congratulate, commemorate and welcome our latest batch of students, it is also important to recognize the efforts of the many who worked tirelessly to make this camp the great success that it was. Special mention must go to the seniors- the Organizing Committee, Sub-committees, Helpers and Facilitators; without whom none of this would be possible. Lastly, a big thank you to the staff and faculty of our School, who graciously supported the event and allowed the work of our students to shine.

Green Pride!

THE ULTIMATE FACE-OFF!

By Pragash Daniel Selvakumar, BSocSc Yr 3, Camp Chairperson
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remains at the service of all Social Sciences students

By Subadevan So Mahadevan, BSoSc Yr 3, SOSCIETY External Liaison Director

More than a student representative body, SOSCIETY, formed in 2004, looks after the needs, aspirations and welfare of students in the School of Social Sciences (SOSS) by organising events and initiatives that promote academic and career development; and enhances the sense of community in SOSS.

Here’s a quick recap of SOSCIETY’s events this past Semester:

**Major Decisions Talks**

Held each semester, Major Decisions Talks allow students to make an informed decision when choosing their intended majors. Faculty members are invited to give students an insight into what the pursuit of each major entails, and share the possibilities that abound from that major.

This year, the decision was made to expand the scope of the Talks to cover the School’s new second major offerings of Arts and Culture Management, International and Asian Studies, and Public Policy and Public Management.

**Career Jam**

An initiative sparked in response to student feedback that more wanted exposure to Social Science specific opportunities. Career Jam, a two-day event, was conceived to provide SOSS students career and professional development related information in a bold and deliberate way.

Career Jam’s first session saw SOSS Faculty and Staff from the Office of Career Services sharing the types of opportunities available for SOSS students.

Second session was devoted to a sharing session with SOSS alumni, who proactively shared, in an intimate and frank exchange, their varied experiences in the corporate world.

It was full-house at Career Jam!

Held at The Basement Café, nearly a hundred members of our community came together - faculty and students alike - to catch up and enjoy each other’s company.

Enjoying music by SOSS students at SOcsc QUIRKY

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More photos of our past events:

One for the album: posing for photos at Cohesion
Team SocSc at Waikiki
Team SocSc medal-ed at Tri Challenge
We pull more than our own weight: Team SocSc at Tug of War on Patron’s Day
Your 9th SOSCIETY Exco

SocSc Feels Good

With examinations and presentations looming, SOSCIETY held its semestral welfare drive to offer an extra boost of support and morale.

Our last welfare drive was held under the ‘SocSc Feels Good’ banner as part of an enlarged initiative to look after the welfare of all members of the SOSS community. There was a segment of the effort for every group of our community - ‘I Love My Prof’ saw students writing appreciate notes of thanks for our faculty members, while ‘Green Pride’ saw students displaying their pride at being SocSc students by wearing green, and taking snapshots to share online.

While we gave out welfare packs containing snacks and stationery, we also gave thought to the larger SOSS community by inviting students to contribute to the Joanne Chan Memorial Fund. Over S$300 was raised for the Fund, which will help SOSS students embark on overseas study opportunities like Study Missions.

Social Sciences Camp 2013: The Ultimate Face-Off!

SOSCIETY also oversaw the delivery of the annual Freshmen camp - undoubtedly a highlight in the SOSS calendar, with the added, special dimension this year, of welcoming our School’s 10th intake of students. Check out the article on page 6 for more highlights!

Upcoming Events

These events form just some of the initiatives that SOSCIETY has undertaken to improve the lives of all SOSS students. Do look out for more events coming your way this Semester.

Also, cheer on our Team Social Sciences athletes at the continuing Inter Faculty Games!
Joint Course Offering With University of Southern California

By Tan Kwan Hong, BSc(Econ) Class of 2013, Teaching Assistant

Is there a course in SMU that will allow you to interact with experts from at least ten policy institutions, ranging from think tanks, research institutes, trade societies to foundations?

Is there a course in SMU that will allow you to meet with famous personalities such as Mr. S. R. Nathan and Mr. Tom Plate?

And finally, is there a course in SMU that will allow you to present your research findings in a public forum attended by distinguished thought leaders, business leaders, and members of the public?

Yes, now there is one!

Taking up the module PPPM 301 - Policy Task Force, turned out to be one of the highlights over my four years in SMU. This module, a collaboration between the Singapore Management University (SMU) and the University of Southern California (USC), had a unique teaching pedagogy, leveraging on a range of teaching and learning activities that constantly engaged the students.

Students in SMU will first have to attend online lectures, where classes were held live from USC. Readings were aplenty – three textbooks with supplementary reports from the professors, and assignments were intensive too, with a total of three individual reports, a group report, and a personal journal entry at the end of the course.

Students will also have to attend a week of lessons at the USC’s campus, and another week of lessons in the SMU campus.
The objective of the course was to publish a policy report for the Second Obama Administration, detailing analysis and recommendations on America’s ‘Pivot’ Strategy to Asia, and to present the findings at a public forum held at the American Chamber of Commerce in Singapore.

In between the assignments and readings, we got the chance to conduct dialogue sessions with reputable organizations both in the USA and in Singapore, such as the RAND Corporation, the Asian Society, the LA Chamber of Commerce, the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC), the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies (ISEAS), the Singapore Institute of International Affairs (SIIA), the Singapore International Foundation (SIF), the American Chamber of Commerce (AmCham) in Singapore, the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), and finally, the US Embassy to Singapore.

We also met with notable individuals such as Mr. Tom Plate (famous journalist who wrote books on Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Thaksin and Mahathir), Mr. S. R. Nathan (our former president), Dr. Alan Bollard (Executive Director of the APEC Secretary), Mr. K. Kesavapany (first Chairman of the General Council of the WTO), Professor Etel Solingen (world renowned expert on nuclear issues) and more.

Having the golden opportunity to seek out first hand opinions on your heart-burning questions from so many experts over a short amount of time was like a gem to be treasured.

Thinking back, the sacrifices I made were aplenty. This might possibly be my very last course in SMU, and I worked hard to end it on a high. While my friends had completed their exams in April, I continued to spend hours digesting Alice Ba’s and Shambaugh’s textbooks in the library. More hours were spent conducting research for my country analysis paper on Thailand’s domestic and foreign policy issues, the ASEAN paper, and my individual position paper on economic policy recommendations to the Obama Administration. Perfecting each and every paper, doing rounds and rounds of edits over a short amount of time was effort-intensive.
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I had also chosen to forgo my graduation ceremony in view of getting such a unique education opportunity, but all these sacrifices were all worth it.

My knowledge of international affairs, ASEAN, US foreign policy, and the various country-specific issues had increased tremendously. I am now able to discuss with ease the pros and cons of the US-pivot strategy, ASEAN’s future growth direction and structural weaknesses, and on various multilateral agreements and initiatives such as the TPP, RCEP, TIFA, FTAAP, E3, APEC, ASEAN FTA, AEC and more.

I also became familiar with the various regional security arrangements, such as the ARF, EAS, ASEAN + 3, ASEAN + 6, Six Party Talks and more.

The learning value was also enormous. 54 pages of personal notes were recorded throughout this course.

On top of the knowledge gained, I made friends with many from SMU and USC. Traveling around California, San Francisco and Yosemite with my classmates from SMU are memories I will hold dear to.

Overall, I would like to thank Professor James Tang (Dean, SMU School of Social Sciences) and Professor Saori (Associate Professor from USC) for spearheading such a brilliant course. I truly treasured the opportunity to learn and mingle. Also, special thanks goes to Joyee, Sandra and Katrina for giving support to the course. I wish that this course can continue to grow and flourish, and that more students, like myself, can get to benefit from it.
This summer, 20 jolly Singaporeans headed to a little village in Germany called Otzenhausen. In a quest to learn more about the European Union (EU), we sat through a series of seminars conducted by various experts on EU politics. Sounds exciting? It just got better. To end off each day, our hosts organized many activities for us. We hiked up the historic Celtic ring wall, watched football matches together while drinking authentic German beer, of course.

We also made trips down to other parts of Germany, including Trier (the birthplace of Karl Marx!) and Frankfurt. Our final destination was Brussels, the political capital of Europe – home to key EU institutions such as the European Commission, the European Parliament and the Council of EU (and yes, we visited them all!).

The short ten days was indeed an enriching experience. We gained much more than knowledge on the European integration; the new friendships forged on this trip are irreplaceable. The Political Science Study Mission was certainly one of the highlights of my summer!
“Education is the most important weapon to change the world.”

This quote from Nelson Mandela which President Arnoud De Meyer used in his address to the Class of 2013 at our SMU Commencement Ceremony resonated with me. In the months leading up to graduation, there was an urgency to make a firm decision about the career path I wanted to embark on. My studies at the School of Social Sciences have given me a good foundation but I felt that there was so much more I needed to learn before it was possible to contribute meaningfully to the work which mattered to me, work that makes a difference. After much deliberation and advice gathered from long conversations, an internship at a non-government organisation working on human rights issues in the region followed by further studies in International Human Rights Law was decided as the best way forward because the specific training and knowledge would prepare me better for work in this field. I was fortunate to have gained valuable advice from Assistant Professor Song Jiyoung about the human rights landscape and learnt about this great opportunity from her. Interning with the Asian Human Rights Commission (AHRC) in Hong Kong has been a most fulfilling experience on many levels.

Working with the AHRC has been an ideal arrangement because its position as a regional human rights organisation exposes me to the situation across the various countries it works in, particularly South Asian countries like India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan. I am working specifically on the India desk and it has been a very steep learning curve for me, having to read extensively and to research and ask lots of questions about contexts and nuances I was so unfamiliar with, but I am very fortunate to be mentored by experts who have a wealth of experience and knowledge and are most willing to share. The work that I have been involved in is quite diverse, ranging from communicating cases we receive from partner organisations on the ground to relevant authorities via AHRC’s Urgent Appeals Programme, to working on the No Torture Campaign, an ongoing project by the organisation.

It has been a most fulfilling time because I am challenged not only to catch up, but to keep up with the spirit of the organisation and the optimism that change is possible amidst all the atrocities that we learn about day in and out. It has also compelled me to have greater self-awareness, and I have been pushed to give a voice to my beliefs and principles through the opportunity to author several articles on various human rights issues in India that came along during my time here. These commentaries range from criticising the practice of extrajudicial executions in India to an analysis of power dynamics in India and what its democracy really means. I have been challenged to consider not only political and social factors but also to think about the legal frameworks that are in place (or not), which was not an easy exercise for someone not trained in law.

Being located in Hong Kong also put me in a good place to experience living in a city which is home to a vibrant community of human rights activists. To say that this...
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internship with the AHRC in Hong Kong has opened my eyes to the world is an understatement. Not only have I interacted with colleagues and fellow interns who hail from a diversity of countries and lived in different places across the world, I have had the chance to meet many other interesting people and experience being a part of various exciting events in Hong Kong. On my first day at the AHRC, I was asked to join the 14th Human Rights Folk School and I got to meet participants from its partner organisations around the region. In my first month in Hong Kong, I attended a seminar on criminal justice organised by a local university, saw the spirit behind the Support Snowden Campaign, and witnessed the solidarity of participants in the July 1st protest march. These activities amongst others have allowed me to rub shoulders with people from different walks of life, and enabled me to learn valuable lessons that the classroom cannot give me.

A colleague’s presentation at the AHRC’s 14th Human Rights Folk School

I am learning something new every day, from little things to big things, and these learning experiences are truly the most valuable tool I have as I aspire to bring about change that I want to see in this world. Being open to new people, places, and experiences has helped me make the most out of my time here. It was daunting at first, to live alone in a foreign land, but Hong Kong has become home quickly without me realising it. My meals alone are never boring or lonely because I meet people whom I just have not made friends with yet. Sometimes I blend in and am invisible, share a table silently with other locals who are in a hurry, maybe exchange a smile with them. Other times, I meet random strangers who have a great story to tell and share the conversation of a lifetime with them. I make the conscious effort to not be a tourist and try to appreciate and understand Hong Kong for what it is. It is a lot more than the shopping and the dim sum, or the leaky air-conditioning units and hilly terrain. It is not like Singapore even though some people like to make that comparison, but it is what it is and that is what has charmed me.

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Making my own decision about what I want to do for a career and taking steps towards it is the best decision I have made for my life so far. This internship at the AHRC in Hong Kong is the first step on my way to realising the dreams that I have and I encourage whoever may be reading this to do the same for themselves. It is easy to fall into the pattern of life that others lead, and look for opportunities where everyone goes, but I have learnt that what is good for others may not be the best for you. And as I graduated from SOSS, I am of even greater conviction about the value of the education I have received in the Social Sciences.
Alumni Activities

Get Together with SOSS Entrepreneurs
12 June 2013

Studying social sciences nurtures critical thinking, risk taking, questioning assumptions, and communicating ideas. Thus, it is no surprise that a number of our alums and students are engaged in entrepreneurial activities. This past June, a group of alums got together with Associate Dean John Donaldson and Koh Yong Fong, Senior Manager from the Office of Alumni and Advancement. SOSS graduates Sugu Deveraja, Clement Wong, Nida An Khafiyya, Donovan Koh, Lee Cher Han, Cynthia Khoo and Dawn Toh gathered together for casual conversation, sharing entrepreneurial ideas and fellowship with each other. These alums – just some of our entrepreneur graduates - are engaged in a range of entrepreneurial activities, including high technology, publishing, education and trade.
~ Assoc Prof John Donaldson

(L-R) Yong Fong, Nida, Dawn, Cher Han, Donovan, Cynthia, Clement, Sugu and John

Sharing of ideas

Catching up with old friends and making new ones

SUPPORT The Joanne Chan Memorial Fund

This fund has been organized by well-wishers comprising SMU alumni, students, faculty, family and friends who have come together to honour the memory of Ms Joanne Chan, an alumna of the School of Social Sciences. During her lifetime, Joanne made a lasting impact on our lives and made a difference to people around her.

In memory of her contributions toward the community, the SOSS Joanne Chan Memorial Fund was established. The fund is established to provide students with monetary assistance to meet financial needs. This fund will enable students who share Joanne’s passion for the Social Sciences to pursue their dreams without being hampered by financial difficulties.

To make a donation to this fund, please click HERE.

Many thanks to everyone for your generosity and support.
SOSS warmly welcome Mr Kieren Wong (L), Manager and Ms Davina Loh (R), Programme Manager who joined on 10 June 2013 and 1 August 2013 respectively.

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**SOSS New Faculty Appointments**

**SOSS extends warm welcome to the following new faculty members:**

**GAO Yang**
Assistant Professor of Sociology

**Research Areas**
- Sociology of Culture
- Asian Studies (China)
- Identity
- Globalization
- Media

Asst Prof Gao will be teaching Understanding Societies and Sociology of Mass Media

**Nafis HANIF**
Assistant Professor of Sociology

**Research Areas**
- Qualitative Research Methods
- Organised Crime Business
- Intellectual Property Law
- Human Trafficking
- Social Capital
- Political Economy
- Economic Sociology
- Criminology Theory

Asst Prof Hanif will be teaching Understanding Societies and Deconstructing Singapore Society

**Jacob RICKS**
Assistant Professor of Political Science

**Research Areas**
- Political Economy of Development
- Governance of Common Pool Resources
- Politics of Policy Making
- Politics of Bureaucratic Reforms
- National and Ethnic Identity Politics
- Democratization
- Southeast Asia

Asst Prof Ricks will be teaching Introduction to Political And Policy Studies and The Politics of Water in Asia

**TAN Wee Lit**
Visiting Assistant Professor of Arts and Culture Management (Practice)

Asst Prof Tan will be teaching Arts and Culture Management

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**SOSS Admin Appointment**

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**INVITATION**

Calling all SOSS Alums and Undergraduates! Do you have any interesting stories or memorable experience to share? We invite you to contribute to our e-Newsletter.

If you are interested, please contact us at this email: hmtan@smu.edu.sg.

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