

In Memoriam

Eleanor Thom (BA 1926)

Dr Eleanor Thom passed away peacefully in June, at the age of 99. Dr Thom was one of our earliest alumni, the third woman graduate of the University, graduating in 1926. Throughout her life she remained loyal to the University and to the pursuit of education, teaching at the Grantham Training College in Hong Kong.



Peter Pang 彭富國 (BSc 1992)

"Peter Pang, we are proud of you!" It is a message from not only many of the Riccians who know Peter, but also fellow alumni of the University.

Peter, Pilot I of the Government Flying Service, passed away in a helicopter accident while responding to an emergency callout in August 2003. Peter graduated from the Faculty of Science (Chemistry) in 1992. He had been a Riccian since 1989 and was the Assistant Sports Captain of the Ricci Hall Students' Association in 1990-91. Peter is survived by his wife and a 20-month-old son, Andrew.

An education fund for little Andrew was set up and over \$170,000 has been raised by alumni and University members. For details of the donation and excerpts / photos of the book in memory of Peter, the "Radiance Face", please visit www.hku.hk/daao/pilotpeter.

Kate Cheng 鄭夏恩 (MBBS 1997)

Dr Kate Cheng lost her life during the SARS epidemic. The Medical Class of 1997 has set up a website in memory of Kate, their dearly missed classmate, at www.hku.hk/alumni/kate

From classmates of MBBS 1997:

夏夜哀痛良醫離逝杏林慟
恩心銘傳仁愛功德醫界頌



Professor Eric Lye 黎錦超

Professor Eric Lye Kum-chew, Emeritus Professor and retired Chair of Architecture, passed away on September 19, 2003, aged 70.

An excerpt of the eulogy delivered by Professor Mimi Chan 陳張美美 (BA 1961; MA 1963) at Professor Lye's funeral: "Eric was in many ways a Renaissance man. He was first and foremost an architect, and he excelled in his profession... For almost a quarter of a century Eric served the University of Hong Kong, as Chair Professor and sometimes also as Dean of Architecture. In the University he found the perfect milieu for his professional, academic and personal development. He loved the intellectual stimulation of the lecture rooms and studios and the camaraderie and good fellowship among colleagues... He was a born teacher and his teaching inspired generation upon generation of architects."