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CENTER IN BEIJING 2012-13 ANNUAL REPORT



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Marshall Bouton, PhD'80, chats with audience members after his talk on how America's foreign policy focus is shifting to Asia.

The view from the center's café looking toward the Zhongguancun technology area.

The exterior of Culture Plaza, the home of the UChicago Center in Beijing.

Faculty Director Dali Yang explains Paul Sereno's model of a raptorex to Renmin Vice President Xianyou Zha.

The 2012 East Asian Civilizations undergraduate students and Professor Mark Bradley at the Forbidden City, by PhD student Chen Chen.

Ruoying Chen, LLM'05, JSD'10, points at a 3D scale model of the UChicago campus and Hyde Park neighborhood.

ABOUT THE CENTER 中心简介

Established in 2010, the University of Chicago Center in Beijing provides a physical presence that enhances and strengthens the University's traditionally strong ties to Chinese thought and culture.

Building on more than a century of collaboration between scholars from UChicago and China, the Center in Beijing enables the University to expand existing activities and form new alliances and partnerships with universities, medical centers, businesses, policy groups, government agencies, and cultural organizations in China. The 23,000-square-foot center is located in the Haidian District of Beijing, known for its top universities, research academies, and government agencies.

Focusing on three core areas where University of Chicago scholarship and the concerns of contemporary China intersect—business, economics, and policy; science, medicine, and public health; and culture, society, and the arts—the center capitalizes on a substantial body of work, including ongoing faculty research and programs for students.

A base for University of Chicago faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates working in China, the center houses the University's East Asian Civilizations Program for undergraduate students, an intensive language training program, and the Beijing Social Sciences Program. It supports research and study at all levels from each of the University's divisions and schools, as well as the College. The center also serves as a gathering space for alumni throughout Asia and acts as a resource for Chinese researchers and students.

芝加哥大学北京中心创办于2010年。中心的成立巩固和加强了芝加哥大学与中国思想界和文化界之间由来已久的紧密联系。

芝大学者与中国同行之间的合作已逾百年。在此基础上创办的北京中心使芝大得以拓展现有活动项目，与中国高校、企业、医学机构、政策团体、政府部门和文化组织结成新的联盟和伙伴关系。芝大北京中心总面积2100平方米，位于名校云集、科研院所林立、政府机构众多的北京市海淀区。

芝大北京中心专注于三大核心领域：商业、经济和政策；科学、医学和公共卫生；文化、社会和艺术。这些领域是我校学术研究与当代中国热点领域之间存在的交集。中心成立之前，芝大已经在这些领域开展了不少教师科研和学生项目，这些项目为中心的发展奠定了基础。

作为芝加哥大学教师、研究生和本科生在中国学习与工作的基地，芝大北京中心为本科生开设了“东亚文明项目”、“语言强化培训课程”以及“北京社会科学项目”，并为我校各院系不同层次的研究与学习提供支持。此外，芝加哥大学北京中心还是亚洲各地校友聚会见面的场所，同时也为中国研究人员和学生提供资源。

校长致辞

在过去的三年中，北京中心在这座极富活力的城市为芝加哥大学的师生提供了研究、教育、学术合作的平台。北京中心已发展成为国内外人士的思想殿堂，也成为本地区芝大校友的活动中心。

在中心的大力支持下，我们的师生和研究人员与其同仁们建立了创新型合作伙伴关系，共同研究人类社会面临的复杂挑战。他们携手组织会议，共同探讨影响当下和未来几代人命运的议题，涵盖了经济不平等、美国外交政策、传染性疾病、能源和环境等主题。而这些会议也进一步促成了新的合作。随着全球范围内，经济、文化、治理、创新等议题之间的联系日益紧密，思想交流的重要性愈发突出。

芝大学生来到北京中心，以此为课堂学习、调查研究和多领域实习的基地。他们以北京地球村为平台钻研环境问题，与保尔森中心合作研究城市可持续发展，也在北京中心遍布全国的合作机构中进行生物学研究。

北京中心自2010年成立之初，就一直发挥着极为重要的作用，为芝大师生走向全球提供了更多机会。我们诚挚邀请您阅读北京中心2012-2013年度报告，了解我们在过去的一年中开展的重大项目。在此，我愿代表芝加哥大学，向各位师生、教职人员及芝大校友致以由衷的感谢，感谢你们把中心打造为辉煌的思想殿堂。我也愿向中国及世界各地的诸位学者及科研机构表示真挚的谢意，正是有了与各位的合作，我们才能完成使命。

Robert J. Zimmer

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芝加哥大学校长

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Over the last three years, the Center in Beijing has provided University of Chicago faculty and students a platform for research, education, and academic collaborations in one of the most dynamic cities of the world. The center has become a destination for thousands inside and outside China, and a focal point for our alumni in the region.

With the support of the center, our faculty, researchers, and students have created innovative partnerships with their peers to study some of the most complex challenges facing society. Together, they have organized conferences on topics affecting present and future generations, such as economic inequality, US foreign policy, infectious diseases, and energy and the environment. These conferences, in turn, have seeded new collaborations. This growing exchange of knowledge is crucial as economies, cultures, governance, and innovation throughout the world become increasingly interconnected.

Students in the College have used the center as a base for classroom learning, research, and internships across a wide variety of fields. They have delved into environmental issues through Beijing's Global Village, urban sustainability with the Paulson Institute, and biological research at our partner institutions throughout China.

Since its founding in 2010, the Center in Beijing has played a substantial role in expanding the possibilities for global engagement by our faculty and students. We invite you to review our 2012–2013 annual report to see the substantive and engaging programming the center held this past year. On behalf of the University, I extend my gratitude to the faculty, staff, students, and alumni whose work has made the center a significant intellectual destination, and the scholars and institutions in China and around the world whose collaboration is central to its mission.



Robert J. Zimmer

President, The University of Chicago

主任致辞

成立于国际金融危机与地缘政治动荡之时的芝加哥大学北京中心，已经迎来三周岁生日。作为中心主任，我非常高兴地向大家报告，北京中心已发展成为芝加哥大学师生开展学术交流的重要目的地。中心已走过三年可圈可点的历程，在促进中国与芝加哥大学的学者、学生交流合作中发挥着积极作用。

北京中心属于整个芝加哥大学，属于芝大各个学院和系科的教职人员、校友、学生及研究人员。我们的教授与研究人员已组织过上百场研讨会、会议和公开讲座。在艺术与考古学、经济学、医学教育与伦理、高能物理学、政治社会学和调查研究等诸多领域，我们最初的交流活动已蓬勃发展为系列研讨会，并吸引了来自中国及亚洲、北美、欧洲各地人士的广泛参与。

芝加哥大学的本科生可以在中心上课，以提升语言技能，加深对东亚文明及中国社会经济转型的理解。他们和一些研究生也能获得在更多领域实习的机会，他们可以在中国的科学实验室做研究，分析中国的环境趋势，也可在由芝加哥大学职业发展办公室和保尔森中心组织的实习中获得实践经验。研究生们正越来越多地将中心作为研究与写作基地，他们也参加丰富多样的研讨会与学术会议，并自主组织活动。

对于居住在北京及附近地区的校友，北京中心已成为帮助他们与芝加哥大学保持联系的纽带。他们往往携伴来这里参加讲座、研讨会，与其他校友和到访的芝大教授保持密切沟通。他们组织校友会活动，做讲座，辅导在校学生，支持我们的实习项目及其它项目。

北京中心各种活动精彩纷呈，它同时也促进了中国和芝加哥之间日益蓬勃的人员往来和思想交流，帮助建立了诸多跨学科的合作伙伴关系。在这一点上，我想，曾来过中心的诸位也愿意同我一道感谢由执行主任巴贝丝和副主任袁霁领导的团队，感谢他们将中心打造为热情友好又高效运作的机构。

北京中心的茁壮成长离不开芝加哥大学的强力支持。我愿向芝加哥大学的各位成员以及北京及世界各地的诸位学术伙伴致以衷心的感谢，感谢他们的支持与友谊。我也愿特别感谢诸多校友和朋友，感谢他们对中心项目的慷慨支持。

作为中心主任，我一直与教授指导委员会的各位成员紧密合作，我谨向他们致以特别感谢，感谢他们的贡献和友好情谊。我也愿与委员会一道，向锦穆尔校长、罗森鲍姆教务长、大卫·葛林常务副校长表示深深的感激，感谢他们的出色领导以及对芝大中心成长的扶持。

本报告后续部分总结了北京中心过去一年的工作。请您登陆我们的网站 uchicago.cn，以获取中心近期活动的更多最新信息。



Dali L. Yang

杨大利
芝加哥大学政治学教授
北京中心主任

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Born at a time of global financial turmoil and geopolitical turbulence, the University of Chicago Center in Beijing has just turned three.

As its faculty director, I am pleased to report that the Center in Beijing has evolved into a significant intellectual destination for the UChicago community. It has had a remarkable three years growing into its role for supporting exchanges and collaborations between scholars and students from China and Chicago.

The Center in Beijing belongs to the entire UChicago community—to its faculty, alumni, students, and researchers from every school and division. Our faculty and researchers have convened several dozen workshops, conferences, and public presentations. In a number of areas, including art/archaeology, economics, medical education and ethics, high energy physics, political sociology, and survey research, the initial exchanges have flourished into workshop series and drawn participants from across China, as well as from Asia, North America, and Europe.

Students from the College of the University of Chicago can take classes at the center to improve their language skills and their understanding of East Asian civilizations as well as China's social and economic transformations. They, and some graduate students, can also benefit from a growing range of internship opportunities, whether doing research in Chinese science labs, analyzing China's environmental trends, or acquiring hands-on experience in internships organized by UChicago Career Advancement and the Paulson Institute. Graduate students increasingly use the center as a base for their research and writing. They also join in various workshops and conferences and from time to time organize their own events.

For alumni living in the city of Beijing and in the region, the center has become a hub for staying connected with the UChicago community. They come to presentations and workshops, often bringing others with them, and engage with fellow alumni and visiting

faculty members. They organize alumni events and some presentations, mentor current students, and support our internship and other programs.

While the Center in Beijing hums with activity, it also facilitates and catalyzes a growing flow of people and ideas from China to Chicago and stimulates a variety of collaborations and partnerships across multiple disciplines. In this connection, many who have come to the center will want to join me in thanking the center's dedicated team, led by Executive Director Beth Bader and Deputy Director Ji Yuan, for making the center such a hospitable and efficient venue.

The Center in Beijing cannot thrive without a supportive community. I wish to express my deep gratitude to members of the UChicago community and our growing list of academic partners in Beijing and elsewhere for their support and friendship. Many alumni and friends deserve special thanks for having given generously to support the center's programming.

As faculty director, I have worked closely with members of the Faculty Steering Committee and wish to especially thank them for their contributions and camaraderie. The committee also joins me in expressing our deep appreciation to President Zimmer, Provost Rosenbaum, and Executive Vice President David Greene for their strong leadership and nurturance of the center.

The rest of this report offers a summary of last year's events, and you may find the latest updates on center events by visiting its website at uchicago.cn.

Dali L. Yang

Professor of Political Science and
Faculty Director of the Center in Beijing

STUDENT PROGRAMS 学生项目



1) Master in Fine Arts students visit the UCCA art gallery in the 798 district during a study tour of Beijing's contemporary arts scene, by Yuxuan Li. 2) UChicago undergraduates in the 2013 Social Sciences in Beijing Study Abroad program spend an afternoon with students at the nonprofit Rural Women's Training School, by PhD student Ben Ross. 3) Jim Hevia speaks with students in the spring Social Sciences program. 4) PhD student Lauren Ledin participates in an archaeological field school at Beiqian, Shandong Province, run by Shandong University. 5) Students in the 2013 Social Sciences program explore Chinese history at the Ming Tombs outside Beijing, by PhD student Ben Ross. 6) Professor Jim Ketelaar introduces the 2012 East Asian Civilizations in Beijing students to the famous deer at Todaiji Temple, Nara, during a group excursion to Japan, by PhD student Chen Chen.

学生项目

For three years, the Center in Beijing has opened East Asia to students at UChicago. Here, they learn the evolution of civilizations, explore the sciences in some of China's top research labs, network with leading scholars and practitioners from across the region and the globe, and gain support for their rigorous research in the field.

For our students from China, the Center in Beijing offers a space to revisit a familiar culture armed with new resources. All our students take a critical look at a rapidly evolving country with academic guidance from expert faculty and logistical help from our friendly staff.

UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Summer Chinese Language Program in Beijing

SUMMER QUARTER 2012 / 33 STUDENTS

This program gives UChicago students, and a small number of non-UChicago students, the opportunity to study Chinese language in a Chinese-speaking environment. The eight-week program is offered by the Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations and administered by the University's Summer Session through the Graham School of Continuing Liberal and Professional Studies. Intermediate, advanced, and fourth-year Chinese language courses are offered, as well as optional workshops and excursions.

Faculty Leaders: Youqin Wang (Chinese Language Program, East Asian Languages and Civilizations, UChicago) and Fang-Pei Cai (East Asian Languages and Civilizations, UChicago)

East Asian Civilizations Abroad

AUTUMN QUARTER 2012 / 26 STUDENTS

The quarter-long East Asian Civilizations Program in Beijing is constructed around a three-course civilizations sequence, examining aspects of East Asian culture, history, politics, and society. This sequence is taught in English by UChicago professors. Students also take a course in Chinese language, taught at various levels, designed to facilitate their access to the local culture. During their quarter abroad, students participate in a series of excursions and site visits to help connect the courses with the physical reality, past and present, of Asia. The 2012 courses were taught by James Ketelaar (History/East Asian Languages and Civilizations), Mark Bradley (History), and Judith Farquhar (Anthropology), and the program included a first-ever group trip to Japan.

Faculty Leader: Judith Farquhar
(Department of Anthropology, UChicago)



"My entire Civ class and I were enchanted by our professor and wonderful guide to Japan, Jim Ketelaar. He really got all of us excited about and interested in Japanese history. Our weeklong trip to Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka was an excellent way to combine what we'd been learning with on-the-ground understanding of contemporary Japan. . . . I would encourage anyone at UChicago to take advantage of the Center in Beijing. It's a wonderful space with a great group of staff members to make it feel like home, even abroad."

Aliza Warwick, College Class of 2014, studied abroad in the East Asian Civilizations Program in 2012 and returned in summer 2013 to research the urban marriage market for her bachelor's thesis.

Social Sciences Program in Beijing

SPRING QUARTER 2013 / 11 STUDENTS

In this quarter-long study abroad program for undergraduates, University of Chicago faculty and leading scholars in Beijing collaborate to offer a series of thematic courses on globalization and the Chinese economy, society, and politics, as considered from the vantage point of Beijing. The 2013 courses were taught by William Parish (Sociology), James Hevia (History), and Tao Ran (Economics, Renmin University of China).

Faculty Leader: Dali Yang (Department of Political Science; Faculty Director of the Center in Beijing)

INTERNSHIPS AND CAREER EXPLORATION



"The staff at the Center in Beijing have played crucial roles in furthering my field-work, including introducing me to a number of research contacts in Beijing and elsewhere, as well as connecting me to the American Cultural Exchange Center where I'm now based."

Travis Warner, PhD candidate, spent ten months in China as part of research for his dissertation on rural governance in China, and he participated in the New Generation China Scholars program. This past year as part of his Fulbright Fellowship, he interned at the American Cultural Exchange Center, a partnership between Shandong University and the UChicago Center in Beijing.

Metcalf Summer Social Sciences and Public Policy Research Internship in China SUMMER QUARTER 2012 / 9 STUDENTS

UChicago undergraduates participated in research residencies at the Center in Beijing focused on social sciences and public policy in China. These ten-week research residencies were sponsored by Career Advancement's Metcalf Internship Program and the Center in Beijing, and they culminated in a presentation of each student's research paper.

Metcalf Summer Paulson Institute Research Internship in China SUMMER QUARTER 2012 / 2 STUDENTS

The UChicago-affiliated Paulson Institute sponsored a ten-week summer internship program at the Center in Beijing for two students interested in urban sustainability, innovation, and entrepreneurship.

China Metcalf Internship Program SUMMER QUARTER 2012 / 6 STUDENTS

The UChicago Career Advancement and the Center in Beijing helped students find summer internships with corporations and other organizations in China. Students interned at such entities as Beijing Global Village and SK China.



"While I am Asian-American, I had never been outside of North America before last summer. I was interested in connecting with part of my own heritage, and the Center in Beijing dispelled any worries I had about being abroad for the first time. . . . I was able to do basic science research at one of the top universities in China while also learning about the culture of one of the oldest and most dynamic cities in the world. It was the definition of interdisciplinary learning."

Jennifer Hu, College Class of 2014, was a research assistant at Peking University through the Metcalf Internship Program. She and her fellow UChicago interns, along with students from Peking and Tsinghua universities, organized a symposium at the center to share their final research findings.

Undergraduate Summer Science Research in China

SUMMER QUARTER 2012 / 9 STUDENTS

The Center in Beijing and UChicago Careers in Science and Technology sponsored an internship program for undergraduate students to perform research in the biological sciences in Beijing, Hong Kong, and Taipei during the summer of 2012. The program matched research interns with mentors from top Chinese universities and institutes of science. It culminated with a mini-symposium in which students presented their research results from the summer.

Faculty Leader: Wei-Jen Tang (Ben-May Department for Cancer Research, UChicago) in collaboration with research institutions in Beijing, Hong Kong, and Taipei

Career Advancement Beijing Entrepreneurship Trek SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2012

Many University of Chicago alumni have chosen to start their careers and their businesses in Beijing, the capital of the world's second largest economy. Led by Rachael Ward, Senior Associate Director, Student Preparation and Experiential Education; and Marthe Golden, Student and Employer Services, Communications; the inaugural Beijing trek offered a group of University students the opportunity to meet with and learn from alumni entrepreneurs and other University-affiliated professionals with careers in China. Students visited and learned from alumni and employers in a wide range of

fields, including biotechnology, education, arts and entertainment, and consulting, and were also able to network within the greater Beijing alumni community.

GRADUATE STUDENT ENRICHMENT



"There's a great group of UChicago people in Beijing, and I'm really glad to have an excuse to associate with them. The Center in Beijing is a tiny piece of UChicago in the middle of China—a home away from home!"

Joan Xu, AM'12, was a research assistant with UChicago Professor Judith Farquhar in Beijing after moving there full-time. She spoke to current students about living and working in China as an alumni career panelist.

Chicago Law Summer School in Chicago for Chinese Students SUMMER 2012

The University of Chicago Law School's Coase-Sandor Institute for Law and Economics hosted a two-week summer program covering "Property Rights and Private Law" for 75 professors, graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, and other legal scholars from China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. The program aimed to introduce law and economics concepts into China's legal education system and help Chinese scholars interested in the field to create their own support network. The participants attended lectures delivered by some of UChicago's most prominent Law and Economics faculty, including Law School professors Eric Posner, Douglas Baird, Saul Levmore, and Omri Ben-Shahar.

MFA Contemporary Arts Study in Beijing SEPTEMBER 17-29, 2012

A group of fifteen Master of Fine Arts students visited Beijing for a hands-on program focused on the city's contemporary arts scene. The students enjoyed gallery visits, talks with artists and administrators, workshop discussions, and cultural experiences led by UChicago Department of Visual Arts Professor Laura Letinsky with assistance from Associate Professor Geof Oppenheimer. Site visits included the 798 Art District galleries, the Central Academy of Fine Art, Caochangdi art galleries, and private artists' studios. The students were accompanied by undergraduates from Shandong University. The program included a workshop about contemporary art and social issues in China.

Chicago Law School Winter Break International Immersion Program in Beijing DECEMBER 17-23, 2013

A group of ten students from the University of Chicago Law School visited Beijing for an International Immersion Program focused on international and Chinese law. The students attended lecture-seminars at the Center in Beijing, taught by UChicago alumna Ruoying Chen, LL.M.'05, JSD'10, a professor at the Peking University Law School, and covering topics related to "Legal Aspects of China's Economic Transition." The students also visited leading law firms and nonprofits to gain a better understanding of the international legal environment in Beijing.

New Generation China Scholars Program DECEMBER 2012-JUNE 2013

With sponsorship from the Ford Foundation, twelve graduate students in the social sciences from China and the United States collaborated on research projects that addressed issues regarding the provision of public goods. As the first in a series of three consecutive long-term programs, these students gathered in Beijing for a four-day orientation seminar in December. They visited government ministries, think tanks, and higher education institutions to meet with officials and scholars and to hear different perspectives on the provision of public goods. The students dispersed for field research until June 2013, when they gathered again to report their research findings during a Capstone Colloquium.

Faculty Leaders: Dali Yang (Department of Political Science; Faculty Director of the Center in Beijing) and William Parish (Department of Sociology, UChicago)



Students in the 2012 MFA Contemporary Arts Study in Beijing visit White Space Gallery in Beijing's Caochangdi arts district. Photo by Laura Letinsky

Professors Laura Letinsky and Geof Oppenheimer lead MFA student program in China



Photo by Stephanie Trevor, MFA'13

“I think the trip challenges some of the students’ artistic and cultural preconceptions, and by doing that it makes them better global citizens.”

—GEOF OPPENHEIMER

When UChicago Visual Arts professor Laura Letinsky visited Beijing in November 2011, she was overwhelmed by the excitement and energy of the contemporary art scene. “I was amazed by how much was going on,” Letinsky said. “That’s when I decided that we had to make this happen for students. It seemed like a vital part of the education we could offer them at the University.” Back in Chicago, Letinsky teamed up with fellow Visual Arts professor Geof Oppenheimer to bring her idea to fruition. Together they designed a thirteen-day program that would immerse second-year MFA students in Chinese culture and explore the fascinating similarities and differences between American and Chinese contemporary art.

“Visual arts programs tend to be quite Europe—and America-focused,” Letinsky said. “I wanted to expose the students to what I saw as a much larger, in fact global, perspective.”

The inaugural tour, hosted by the Center in Beijing September 17–29, 2012, included gallery and studio visits, lectures and workshop discussions, cross-cultural exchanges with students at Shandong University, and trips to some of the city’s most vibrant markets.

The opportunities for intellectual exchange were rich, both for the students and the professors. Letinsky, who specializes in still-life photography, and Oppenheimer, whose multimedia work has been described as “situated at the intersection of art and politics,” presented and discussed their art during a workshop with students at Shandong University. Letinsky also spoke at Peking University and the Asia Society, and Oppenheimer gave a talk on his practice at the Center in Beijing.

Highlights of the program included trips to the thriving Caochangdi Arts District and the 798 Arts District in Chaoyang, where Philip Tinari, director of the Ullens Center for Contemporary Art, shared his views on the current gallery scene. Students also met with celebrated artists including Chen Xiaoyun, Lu Shengzhong, and Ai Weiwei. In Beijing, the group discovered, the art market appeals to a cultural elite similar to that in the West. But the distinct sets of philosophical, religious, and historical references create very different visual contexts and social meaning.

And as the students saw firsthand when they met Ai Weiwei at his compound, the stakes for creative expression in China are far higher than they are in New York.

“I think the trip challenges some of the students’ artistic and cultural preconceptions, and by doing that it makes them better global citizens,” Oppenheimer said. “I don’t know if it’s overtly manifest in their work yet, but it’s certainly a valuable experience.”

COLLABORATIONS 合作



1) During a break at the Knowledge/Value conference, speakers chat with young scholars. 2) Keynoting the same conference, Jack Gilbert outlines his work on the Hospital Microbiome Project. 3) With Dingxin Zhao moderating, Elizabeth Clemens listens to a question during the 2nd Chinese Political Sociology Workshop. 4) Mark Bradley networks with Chinese students after his November 7 talk. 5) The conference on Molecular Mechanisms and Bioengineering for Surgical Diseases established new relationships.

合作

The University of Chicago Center in Beijing is a beacon for international scholarship. We partner with peers at Chinese institutions who enrich our research and add new perspectives to meaningful dialogue. Together, we cohost conferences and workshops and build lasting collaborations in the region and worldwide.

ONGOING SERIES

The Center in Beijing has provided unique opportunities for UChicago faculty, researchers, and students to strengthen existing partnerships and build new collaborations with Chinese scholars. Several of these fruitful exchanges have sparked the following ongoing conference and workshop series.



Third Annual UChicago-Renmin Symposium on Family and Labor Economics

JUNE 25-26, 2012

This conference was the third annual conference in an ongoing series. Leading academics from universities in China, the United States, and other countries came together to discuss some of the pressing issues facing China's workforce and population today—including children and human capital, the effects of exogenous shock, crime, gender in the workforce, and sex ratios in the population.

Organizers: James Heckman (Department of Economics, UChicago) and Dali Yang (Department of Political Science, UChicago) in collaboration with the Confucius Institute and the Becker-Friedman Institute at the University of Chicago, and Zhong Zhao (School of Labor and Human Resources at Renmin University)

The Second Chinese Political Sociology Workshop: State-Making and Nation-Building in China

JULY 18-20, 2012

In a country with a strong state tradition such as China, the key to understanding China's future development lies in a good understanding of the state, particularly its modern state-making and nation-building process. This workshop, following the successful First Chinese Political Sociology Workshop in July 2011, focused on these key issues to lead to a better understanding of China's future. Engaging approximately 120 young professors and students from Chinese universities and research institutions, this three-day workshop employed the expertise and experience of twelve Chinese and American scholars to teach these young participants about the newest research developments in related fields.

Organizers: Dingxin Zhao (Department of Sociology, UChicago), in collaboration with Shizheng Feng (Department of Sociology, Renmin University)



Knowledge/Value: Information, Databases, and Archives

SEPTEMBER 7-9, 2012

This was the third of a series of conferences organized by the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago on the theme "Knowledge/Value." Knowledge/Value 3 focused on the forms through which collective and public knowledge is rendered as information of

a systematic, comparable, and useful kind. The ways in which tools such as databases generate new knowledge within the constraints of market and government agendas are an important aspect of a global “informationalization” process that is far advanced. The papers and presentations for Knowledge/Value 3 explored some of the new terrains of knowledge revealed in these processes.

Organizers: **Judith Farquhar** (Department of Anthropology, UChicago), **Kaushik Sunder Rajan** (Department of Anthropology, UChicago) in association with **Lili Lai** (Institute of Medical Humanities at Peking University) and **Xudong Zhao** (Institute of Anthropology at Renmin University of China)

ADDITIONAL CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS



International Perspectives on Social Policy and Urban Problems

JUNE 27-29, 2012

Internationally, processes of urbanization, economic liberalization, and globalization have changed the face of cities and their place in the broader socioeconomic landscape. Metropolitan areas have seen broad geographic expansion and huge increases in population. Rural-to-urban migration and cross-national immigration have led to higher densities of settlement and high levels of population diversity in urban areas. Advances in technology and shifts in the modes and distribution of economic production have changed the structure of economic opportunity and reshaped requirements for education and workforce training, as well as traditional household and gender divisions of labor. This seminar sought to bring together scholars from a small set of relevant countries to explore knowledge about, policy responses to, and enduring questions regarding these changes and the processes that lie behind them around particular substantive themes.

Organizers: **Robert Chaskin** (School of Social Service Administration, UChicago) and **Colleen Grogan** (School of Social Service Administration, UChicago), in collaboration with **Yuegen Xiong** (Peking University)

World Values Survey Workshop

AUGUST 6-8, 2012

The World Values Survey measures the changing values within a society and their impact on social, political, and academic life, and has been successfully utilized in English-speaking countries, and subsequently Taiwan, for advancement in social science research. A collection of prominent professors from Chinese and American universities came together at the University of Chicago Center in Beijing to discuss the content of the upcoming World Values Survey to be released in China. These professors meticulously focused on Chinese cultural and language sensitivities for each question in the survey, hoping to retain the meanings and values of the survey after Chinese translation.

Organizers: **Dali Yang** (Department of Political Science, UChicago), **Cheng-tian Guo** (National Chengchi University), **Mingming Shen** (Peking University), and **Wenfeng Tang** (University of Iowa)



Space-Time: Toward an Anthropology of Contemporaneity

AUGUST 24-25, 2012

Anthropological exchange across the frontiers of languages and scholarly communities seeks to achieve a sociality of knowledgeable bodies rather than advance sovereign bodies of knowledge. This conference explores the ways in which the world-wide trajectory of anthropological knowledge-making can be considered and critiqued in its unfolding. During this two-day conference, UChicago Anthropology graduate students sought to occupy the boundary space of contemporaneity, at once evanescent and vanguard, together with Chinese graduate student researchers. Topics that were addressed include city planning and rural development within spatialities, ethnographic imaginaries of the Chinese rural, and regimes of value and knowledge, among others.

Faculty Advisor: **Judith Farquhar** (Department of Anthropology)

Organizers: **Zhiying Ma**, **Kiho Kim**, **Chen Chen**, **Victoria Nguyen**, and **Jay Schutte**, graduate students in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago



Workshop on Treatment of Hematologic Malignancies and Allogeneic Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplantation Using Alternative Donors
SEPTEMBER 5, 2012

In order to enhance future cooperation between the University of Chicago and Peking University, as well as other universities in China, in the field of advanced treatment of hematologic malignancies (especially in the utilization of allogeneic stem cell transplantation employing alternative donors) this workshop provided a platform to set up pathways of communication and collaboration, to explore the possibilities of joint clinical trials, and to make significant contributions to the field of alternative donor stem cell transplantation and the treatment of hematologic malignancies.

Organizers: Andrew Artz, Richard Larson, Wendy Stock, Hongtao Liu (Department of Medicine, UChicago), Xiao-Jun Huang (Peking University), and Koen van Besien (Weill Cornell Medical Center)

Beijing-Chicago Initiative for Respiratory Research
OCTOBER 7-12, 2012

China's booming economy is driving fundamental changes in its citizens' lifestyles, with implications not only for the political and economic spheres, but also in the arena of medicine. One area of special importance is respiratory disease, where the impact of environmental influences is profound. Respiratory disease is increasingly prevalent in developed countries, and while its specific etiology is not yet known, factors associated with improved socioeconomic standards and urbanization—including exposures such as air pollution, microbes, and diet—have been implicated. As a rapidly industrializing nation with a large population, China presents an outstanding opportunity to examine these issues. The conference aspired to strengthen the ties between Chinese and University of Chicago scientists in order to develop collaborations on respiratory research that can address global concerns related to human health and disease.

Organizers: Jayant M. Pinto (Department of Surgery, UChicago), in collaboration with Yongxiang Wei (Beijing An Zhen Hospital, Capital Medical University)



Planning Session for Inequality Workshop
OCTOBER 19-20, 2012

Representatives of American and Chinese institutions met to plan for a workshop to address the problem of inequality, not only regarding income, but also other aspects such as health, education, and public resources across regions.

Organizers: James Heckman (Department of Economics, UChicago) in collaboration with Yang Yao of (National School of Development, Peking University)

Symposium on “Dopamine and the Basal Ganglia in Health and Disease”
NOVEMBER 18-20, 2012

The role of dopamine and basal ganglia in reinforcement learning, economic decision-making, motivation and motor function is the fastest growing research field in neuroscience in recent years. Dopamine and basal ganglia-dependent learning is relevant to many neurological and psychiatric disorders including addiction, depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder, eating disorders, and others. The symposium aimed to advance dopamine and basal ganglia research by bringing together top researchers, identifying key questions and controversies of the field and proposing research approaches to address them. In addition, the symposium facilitated collaborations between the University of Chicago and Chinese scientists, especially the Chinese National Institute on Drug Dependence.

Organizers: Xiaoxi Zhuang (Department of Neurobiology, UChicago) in collaboration with the Chinese National Institute on Drug Dependence at Peking University

A Conversation on the Urgency of Art History

JUNE 27-29, 2012

This discussion between **Professor Huang Zhuan** of Guangzhou Art Academy and **Professor Sarah Wilson** of The Courtauld Institute of Art, University of London, in Beijing centered on the prospect of art history writing after the end of the Cold War.

Organizers: **Wu Hung** (Department of Art History, UChicago) and OCT Contemporary Art Terminal, Shenzhen

Exploratory Workshop on Energy and Environmental Policy

JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 1, 2013

This pioneering workshop explored the range of possible collaborations in the energy and environmental policy area between the University of Chicago (partnered with Argonne National Laboratory) and Chinese colleagues in Beijing. The workshop focused discussions of interest in addressing general questions of urban energy use, energy efficiency, and environmental conditions and constraints in the general urban environment (including such areas as public and private transport, urban housing, etc.) by systematic “instrumentation” of the urban environment and exploitation of the resulting extensive data sets.

Organizers: **Robert Rosner** (Department of Physics, UChicago), with the Energy Policy Institute at Chicago (EPIC) and the Computation Institute, and in collaboration with **Andrew Yao** (Institute for Interdisciplinary Information Sciences at Tsinghua University)



Chicago-Beijing Infectious Disease Symposium

APRIL 15, 2013

This conference is part of an ongoing series of faculty development programs in medical education reform, family and community medicine, residency training, public health, and infectious diseases. The Chicago-Beijing infectious Disease Symposium, the fourth conference focusing on infectious diseases, dealt with hospital-acquired infections, a significant cause of morbidity and mortality in the United States and China in 2013. At the symposium, these

diseases were addressed by expert faculty from the National Institute for Communicable Disease Control and Prevention in Beijing and from the University of Chicago; discussion focused on collaborative research and quality improvement practices related to the prevention and treatment of hospital-acquired infections.

Organizer: **Renslow Sherer** (Department of Medicine, UChicago) in collaboration with **Ying Cheng** (National Institute for Communicable Disease Control and Prevention, China)



Paulson Institute City Assessment Tool Seminar

MAY 22, 2013

The Paulson Institute is a nonpartisan institution that promotes sustainable economic growth and a cleaner environment around the world. Located at the University of Chicago, the institute collaborates with the Center in Beijing and the broader University. Experts from the Institute have been working with their partners in China in developing a rapid assessment tool, the Paulson City Assessment Tool, as a guideline for mayors and policymakers in China to identify areas of immediate attention and to support the adoption of best international practices in urban sustainability. The seminar gathered these experts in further examining the methodology and implementation of the tool.

Organizers: **Hank Paulson** (University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy, The Paulson Institute) and **Jerry Yu** (The Paulson Institute, China Office)



China/Chicago Surgical Research Symposium
MAY 30-31, 2013

The University of Chicago Center in Beijing, in conjunction with the University of Chicago Department of Surgery and several established Chinese institutions, sponsored a two-day seminar exploring current surgical research collaborations and methods to develop and expand relationships. First, the conference emphasized the importance of rigorous hypothesis-driven research. Other sessions were a compilation of focused talks with both University of Chicago and Chinese speakers exploring current research and ways to utilize each other's strengths to accelerate biomedical research. The spectrum of topics encompassed basic, translational, and clinical research, focusing on diseases and processes important to the success and future development of surgical science. The symposium especially examined molecular mechanisms and bioengineering for surgical diseases.

Organizers: **Jeffrey B. Matthews** (Department of Surgery, UChicago), **J. Michael Millis** (Department of Surgery, UChicago) in collaboration with **Yilei Mao** (Peking Union Medical College Hospital)

RESEARCH RESIDENCIES

Chen Chen, PhD Student,
Department of Anthropology
Making Couples: Marriage, Love, and Consumption in Contemporary Urban China

Amir Hampel, PhD Student,
Department of Comparative Human Development
Changing Selves in a Transforming Society: How Shy Chinese Respond to New Ideals of Behavior

Kiho Kim, PhD Student,
Department of Anthropology
Dissertation Research on Wine Production in Contemporary China

Zhiying Ma, PhD Student,
Department of Anthropology
Intimate Governance: Mental Health Law Reform

Victoria Nguyen, PhD Student,
Department of Anthropology
Skyscrapers and Sacreality: An Examination of Modernization in China



"For a scholar abroad, I couldn't ask for a better environment than the Center in Beijing as a base camp for ethnographic work. The provision of office space and working resources certainly gives any researcher working in Beijing an edge."

Jay Schutte, AM'11, PhD candidate, received a grant from the Center in Beijing to pursue his research on African students in Beijing. He and several graduate students at local Beijing universities and UChicago coordinated the August 2012 conference "Space-Time: Toward an Anthropology of Contemporaneity" under the guidance of Professor Judith Farquhar.

J. H. Schutte, PhD Student,
Department of Anthropology
Dissertation Research on Language Education for African Students in Beijing

Yang Zhang, PhD Student,
Department of Sociology
Ecology of Disorder: Rebellions and Fragmenting States, Qing China 1848-1873



Chicago Booth faculty meet with UChicago alumni to discuss their ventures.

Chicago Booth Faculty Teach Global Entrepreneurship in Beijing



“They’re well positioned to fund lots of new projects, and there’s an entrepreneurial culture that is celebrated by the government and by the society in general.”

—SCOTT MEADOW

At the inaugural **Global Launchpad**, an intensive “boot camp” hosted by the Center in Beijing from July 11–14, 2012, alumni of the University of Chicago Booth School of Business learned how to transform their ideas into a viable business.

The four-day seminar, led by a team of Chicago Booth faculty, offered a mix of high-level classroom instruction, one-on-one coaching, and networking opportunities to a group of about 30 entrepreneurs and investors. The curriculum, which covered everything from business model evaluation to venture capital financing, gave participants all the tools they need to create, fund, and grow a profitable startup.

Instructors paid particular attention to the distinctive aspects of Chinese business culture. “The basic building blocks of the entrepreneurial process are the same everywhere,” said **Waverly Deutsch**, Clinical Professor of Entrepreneurship at Chicago

Booth, who helped organize the seminar and taught several sessions. “So we teach the models, and then we look at where localization comes into play—whether it’s dealing with outsourcing or distribution channels or the regulatory environment.”

The Global Launchpad has since offered this innovative curriculum in London and Mumbai. But the decision to kick off the series at the Center in Beijing was governed by a desire to stay connected with a particularly promising group of Chicago Booth alumni. “As you look at the BRIC countries, there’s no mistaking the fact that China is in a unique position from an entrepreneurial point of view,” said **Scott Meadow**, Clinical Professor of Entrepreneurship at Chicago Booth, who helped develop and teach the seminar. “They’re well positioned to fund lots of new projects, and there’s an entrepreneurial culture that is celebrated by the government and by the society in general.”

By equipping participants with the skills they need to thrive in this environment, the Global Launchpad helped situate the Center in Beijing as a valuable resource for local investors and entrepreneurs. But the work of strengthening Chicago Booth’s ties to the next generation of business leaders in China is just beginning. “I think there needs to be an ongoing loop with veterans of the Launchpad so they can continue to interact with Booth professionals and get that coaching moving forward,” Meadow said. “That’s not a trivial thing to put in place, but it would further accelerate the progress of the businesses and enhance their success.”

ENGAGEMENT 参与

In addition to academic workshops and conferences, a variety of events take place at the center throughout the year, including public lectures, career development programs, admissions information sessions, and alumni engagement events.

ALUMNI PROGRAMMING



University of Chicago China Tour Alumni Reception

ALUMNI PROGRAMMING

The University of Chicago Center in Beijing hosted a reception and tour to welcome alumni on a China adventure, which was guided by **Fangpei Cai** (Department of East Asian Languages and Civilizations, UChicago). The University of Chicago Alumni Association's *Rising China and the Mighty Yangzi River* 12-day tour explored China's magnificent civilization, with stops in areas such as Beijing, Xi'an, Chongqing, the Yangzi River, Yichang, and Shanghai.

Organizers: University of Chicago Alumni Relations and Development

Chicago Booth Entrepreneur Accelerator Program

JULY 11-14, 2012

The Booth Global Launchpad in Beijing welcomed entrepreneurial alumni from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. Chicago Booth faculty members Waverly Deutsch, Scott Meadow, Robert Gertner, and alumnus Tom Doctoroff, MBA'89, taught and mentored participants regarding their business models and ideas. The four-day seminar included lectures and individual attention from Beijing-based mentors to refine business models and prepare fast pitches. The focus of the program included classroom instruction grounded in theoretical frameworks with hands-on coaching and development of a local mentor and entrepreneurial network, which includes Chicago Booth alumni as well as local business owners.

Alumni Relations and Development Workshop

This conference contrasted American and Chinese approaches to alumni relations and donation development. Speakers included the UChicago Alumni Relations and Development representatives and those from Nanjing University and Shandong University.

NOVEMBER 5, 2012, IN JINAN

Organizers: Kenneth Manotti

(Alumni Relations and Development, UChicago) and **Cao Shengyuan** (Vice President of Shandong University)

Open House for Students and Alumni to Monitor the US Election Returns

NOVEMBER 7, 2012

Study Abroad students, alumni, faculty, and staff at the center gathered to monitor incoming election returns from the United States. Online real-time reports from CNN, MSNBC, and Fox News were projected on screens in the event space as individuals monitored the returns on their own laptops.

Organizers: Center in Beijing staff

China Careers Panel and Alumni-Student Mixer

DECEMBER 3, 2012

An alumni panel featuring graduates of various UChicago schools and divisions brought together alumni and current students in the Civilizations Abroad program to learn about living and working in China and to facilitate connections. It was followed by a reception at the center.

Organizers: Center in Beijing staff

Alumni Career Panel

MAY 28, 2013

Students in the Social Sciences in Beijing program also met with alumni from across UChicago for this Alumni Career Panel. This event, the fourth in a series, provided an opportunity for the center's study abroad students to find out more about returning to China after graduation for advanced studies, an internship, or a career.

Organizers: Center in Beijing staff



Q&A WITH RUOYING CHEN

RUOYING CHEN

LLM'05, SJD'10, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR,
PEKING UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

As a UChicago alumna in China, what does it mean to have the Center in Beijing available to you?

It brings me peace of mind: I can be assured that I could get the facility and support when I need it. This center is independent—not affiliated with any particular Chinese university—so it is open to everyone. I feel it is also extremely service-oriented and user-friendly, which makes it addictive to use it. I used to teach at UChicago Law School and worked for one of the world's largest law firms, so such an assurance and service are important to me.

How have you used the center?

For winter classes that I taught for the UChicago Law School, and for conferences and symposia that I organized, sometimes involving UChicago alumni. I've also attended several public lectures.

Why is it important for UChicago to have a formal presence in Beijing?

For me as an alumna, it makes me feel that the University values the connection with me and wants me to keep that connection. The high quality of everything of the Center in Beijing has delivered a very positive image to Chinese people about the high quality of UChicago's education. It also shows that the University puts a lot of emphasis on China and Chinese people.

Why do you choose to stay involved with the University of Chicago?

I am proud of being a member of this University. In particular, the faculty and students at the Law School are very interesting and refreshing to me. Such an involvement proves inspirational and helpful to establish my career and life in Beijing. In addition, I am very grateful to the education and great time I had there and hope to contribute to this community one way or another.

How do you think your UChicago education has benefited you in your life and career?

It liberated my spirits and allowed me to be able to interpret and predict what I observe in the world, especially the relationship between market, government, and law in China. Since then, I became confident in myself and in expressing my views about what I saw and became even more interested in following my curiosity.

The community in the Law School is the most open and intellectually interesting one that I've ever met. The academic vibrancy there finally led me to change track from a corporate lawyer to be a law professor. Such a change leads me to a life with more intellectual challenge and more perspectives. My students, colleagues, and family here in China also benefited from my education and ongoing interaction with the University, which is full of energy, imagination, and warmth.

EVENTS

Career Advancement Beijing Metcalf Interns Reception with Steve Sun, MBA'97, and Paul Want, LLM'94, SJD'99

JULY 14, 2012

Send-Off Reception for Admitted Students

AUGUST 11, 2012

Chicago Harris School Admissions Event

SEPTEMBER 12, 2012

Career Advancement Beijing Entrepreneurship Trek Reception with Stacy Palestrant, MBA'05

SEPTEMBER 13, 2012



Art Gallery Reception for Xu Weixin, Dean of the School of Arts of Renmin University of China, and installation of the Seven Miners series exhibit

OCTOBER 11, 2012

Chicago Booth Admissions Interview Weekend

NOVEMBER 9-11, 2012



Chicago Harris Dean's International Council

NOVEMBER 14-16, 2012

Graham School Webinar

DECEMBER 19, 2013

PUBLIC LECTURES

Unless otherwise noted, the following lectures were held at the University of Chicago Center in Beijing.

In 2011, the University of Chicago signed a memorandum of understanding with Shandong University that provided a foundation for an American Cultural Center in Jinan, China, run jointly by the two universities. Events held in Jinan are part of the American Cultural Exchange Center programming.

W.E.B. Du Bois as Political Philosopher
Robert Gooding-Williams

(Department of Political Science, UChicago)

SEPTEMBER 11, 2012, IN BEIJING

SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2012, IN JINAN

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MFA Study in Beijing

Laura Letinsky

(Department of Visual Arts, UChicago)

Geof Oppenheimer

(Department of Visual Arts, UChicago)

SEPTEMBER 16-29, 2012, IN JINAN

People Problems

Geof Oppenheimer

(Department of Visual Arts, UChicago)

SEPTEMBER 18, 2012



Arts Workshop

Laura Letinsky

(Department of Visual Arts, UChicago)

SEPTEMBER 18, 2012

Reorienting America: How Americans Are Shifting Their Foreign Policy Focus to Asia
Marshall Bouton, PhD'80

(Chicago Council on Global Affairs)

SEPTEMBER 19, 2012

The Declaration of Independence

Eric Slauter

(Department of English Language
and Literature, UChicago)

OCTOBER 22, 2012, IN JINAN

OCTOBER 24, 2012, IN BEIJING



**The United States and the 1940s
Global Human Rights Imagination**

Mark Bradley

(Department of History, UChicago)

NOVEMBER 7, 2012

The 2012 US Elections and the Courts

Gerald Rosenberg

(Department of Political Science, UChicago)

NOVEMBER 14, 2012, IN JINAN

China-US Trade after the US Elections

Elliot Feldman, AB'69

(BakerHostetler, cosponsored by the China Center
for Economic Research)

NOVEMBER 15, 2012

The 2012 US Elections and the Courts

Gerald Rosenberg

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NOVEMBER 19, 2012, IN JINAN

**The Importance of Corporate Governance
in Developing Economies**

Dennis Chookaszian

(The University of Chicago Booth School
of Business)

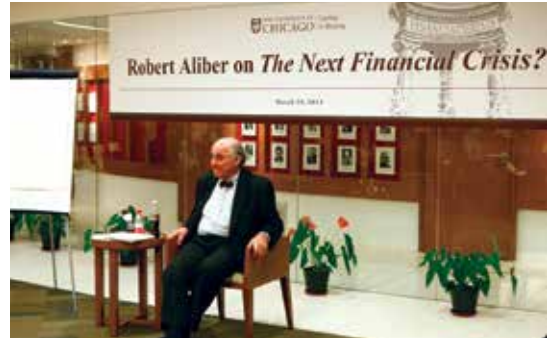
DECEMBER 4, 2012

Wisdom Research at the University of Chicago

Howard Nussbaum

(Department of Psychology, UChicago)

DECEMBER 11, 2012



The Next Financial Crisis?

Robert Aliber

(The University of Chicago Booth
School of Business)

MARCH 19, 2013

**How the University of Chicago
Became What It Is Today**

John Boyer

(Dean of the College, UChicago)

MARCH 21, 2013

**The Idea of the Social Contract
in Western Philosophy**

Daniel Brudney

(Department of Philosophy, UChicago)

APRIL 2, 2013

Medical Education Reform

Renslow Sherer

(Department of Medicine, UChicago)

APRIL 22, 2013, IN JINAN

**Foreign Residents' Recollections
of Yuanmingyuan**

James Hevia

(Department of History, UChicago)

MAY 21, 2013



Dean John W. Boyer answers questions during his talk at the Center in Beijing.

College Dean presents the University's legacy—and trajectory



“We all want the Center in Beijing to function as an extension of the University campus, and I’m confident it can be done.”

—JOHN W. BOYER

When **John W. Boyer** visited the Center in Beijing last spring, he brought his deep understanding of the University’s past and his keen insight that regional and global connections are a key to its future success.

“The University’s connections to China go back to the years before World War I,” Boyer told a packed crowd of UChicago alumni, international scholars, and local Beijing high school students—including four who were recently accepted to attend UChicago—at a Center in Beijing event on March 21, 2013.

Boyer continued, “One of our early presidents, Ernest DeWitt Burton, visited China in 1908 to explore possible opportunities for establishing new Christian higher educational institutions in East Asia. So, to the extent that the center is building on cultural connections and further enabling the next generation of faculty research, this is consummate with our history.”

Boyer, the Martin A. Ryerson Distinguished Service Professor of History and long-standing dean of the College, has a unique perspective on the value of the Center in Beijing. During his visit he delivered the lecture “How the University of Chicago Became What It Is Today,” part of the International Harper Lecture Series by faculty members.

Charting the evolution of the University over four stages, he discussed its founding in 1890 on the European model, its emergence as a beacon of rigorous scholarship and educational excellence, a postwar slump during which its prestige and endowment declined, and its resurgence in recent decades as one of the top research universities in the world.

“In some ways, the Chinese admire the American model of higher education in our time in the same way that we admired the European model one hundred years ago,” said Boyer. “The reason I chose to give this talk was to explain the nature of the American research university—what’s real and what’s imagined.”

Looking ahead, Boyer sees strong potential for the Center in Beijing to extend this rich tradition. He hopes that the center’s initial success as a hub for scholarship and intellectual engagement will inspire more faculty and undergraduate students to go there in the years to come. “I would like many more of our students to study in Asia. The Center in Beijing allows young leaders to have first-hand knowledge of Chinese culture and civilization.”

LEADERSHIP 领导团队

The intellectual and academic agenda of the Center in Beijing is set by a faculty director and steering committee, comprised of faculty from across the University, with oversight provided by a governing committee chaired by the Provost.

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