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THE DRAGON NETWORK

Dear ISB Alumni:

Welcome to the ISB Dragon Network! It has really been inspiring to take a deeper look into the amazing lives and accomplishments of our former students and graduates. In this issue of our newsletter, I have enjoyed writing about some terrific business and professional projects undertaken by our alumni, and about how our alumni are closing the loop, reconnecting not only with former classmates but also with the school itself.

In the following pages, you can read about The JUMP Foundation (working for social change with ISB and other schools); Pie Squared (dishing up the best pizza in Chaoyang/Shunyi); and students-turned-teachers (two young graduates returning to teach at ISB). It is wonderful to see our alumni having such a positive impact on the ISB students of today.

Enjoy this issue, and stay in touch!

Mick Green, Alumni Coordinator

REUNION EVENTS, FALL & WINTER 2013-2014

We've had another fantastic season of reunion events, including get-togethers in Hong Kong, Australia, and various destinations in the US. As always, it has been fantastic to see former students and ISB community members around the globe—and to build on that keen sense of community that all of our Dragon alumni feel. For some of the season's highlights, see pages 2-3.

ALUMNI SURVEY RESULTS

In June 2013, the ISB Alumni Association conducted a survey of our former students to obtain information and feedback on a number of issues. The response was excellent, with 202 comments and answers logged from former students, faculty, and parents. A number of key points came out of the survey.

Firstly, we need to make the alumni more aware of the association's role and activities, and to make sure former students and community members are registered and receive current information.

We also learned that our alumni want to keep up to date on a range of areas: the achievements of alumni, social aspects (such as weddings and births), and developments at the school itself.

With regard to reunions, those who responded expressed a preference for these events to be held on a regular basis, and especially for ten-year celebrations.

The survey revealed a pleasing willingness on the part of our alumni to continue being part of the ISB community by giving back and making contributions to the school. Alumni expressed a strong interest in mentoring current students, visiting the school as guest speakers, and providing help and expertise with a Middle School project-based learning initiative.

On the naming of the Alumni Newsletter there was a strong preference for 'Rui Long,' to indicate the wisdom and seniority of our alumni group. This new title is making its debut with this issue of the newsletter.

Thanks to all of you who found the time to complete the survey. The information you provided will help ISB plan the future direction of the alumni association. We drew three 'lucky' winners from among those who responded; congratulations to Wayne Lin('07), Frances Nan('08) and Lisa Mannion('07), who all received a US\$50 Amazon voucher!

Recent Reunions and Celebrations

Alumni Coordinator Mick Green reports on several very successful alumni events of the fall and winter of 2013, including school-sponsored gatherings in Hong Kong, Boston, Melbourne, and San Francisco, and spontaneous get-togethers organized by ISB alumni in other parts of the world.

Hong Kong Dragons Convene and Reminisce

Saturday, November 16, proved to be a big night for the ISB Alumni Association in Hong Kong. Around 70 former ISB students and community members attended the very first Hong Kong alumni event, which was held at the Penthouse Sky Club in Wan Chai. Special thanks to our two event organizers, Simon Tse('98) and Sylvia Kwong('08), who took time out of their busy schedules to find a suitable location and worked closely with venue's management to make sure we had a successful night.

The range of age groups was incredible, with graduates and former students from the 1990s right up to the Class of 2013. It was great to see people like Justin Tsang('03) and Greg Meiselbach('05) take detours on their business trips to attend our function. Alumna Haruka Sugimori('09) made a special trip from Japan just to meet up with

former classmates.

The beautiful view over Victoria Harbor was compelling, but even more fascinating was the level of conversation as the night progressed. It was so pleasing to hear alumni willing to offer their services to ISB in such areas such as internships, employment, and as guest speakers. Another really positive aspect of the night was how our alumni connected with people from different classes and years. There were even some from different classes who realized they actually work for the same Hong Kong-based company.

This first event was a great way to mark a new tradition of get-togethers in this fabulous city, where so many Dragons find themselves, and each other.



Hong Kong reunion group: (from left to right) Kevin Chang, Cindy Szu, Michelle Yun, Alessia Faulks, Debashish Shaw, MaryAnne He

ALUMNI FROM THE CLASS OF 2004:
PLAN NOW FOR YOUR TEN-YEAR REUNION!

The ten-year reunion for the class of 2004 will be held
between **Wednesday, June 4th** and **Sunday, June 8th.**

The main function will be on **Friday, June 6th.**

Keep watching the ISB Alumni Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/AlumniISB>) for updates about this event!

Dragons, Drawn Together

A number of ISB alumni have organized their own informal reunion events over the past few months. Wayne Lin('07) and Crystal Tong('07) put together a great function in Toronto, while Jinny Kim('11) and Mike Park('99) were the driving force behind a recent Seoul reunion.

The ISB Alumni Association would like to thank these wonderful people for taking the time out of their busy work and study schedules to bring the ISB community together.

The number of times ISB alumni meet up in different parts

of the world is quite impressive, and the bond among international students, and especially ISB alumni, is unique in so many ways. Weddings and other special occasions are where alumni come together, illustrating the lifelong bond we share.

If you would like to get together with other Dragons in your area, please let us know so that we can help you get in touch. When you get together with your ISB friends, be sure to keep the photos coming, and stay connected!



Hardy Toronto-based ISB alumni from recent years braved cold temperatures and turned out in force.

(from left to right) Ricky Zhang, Rafael Enrico, Bonnie Dalaroy, JJ Wang, Jeffrey Yau, Crystal Tong, Jeff Lam, Zoey Zhijing Wen, Jeremy Wang, Jon Wong, Katie Wang, Jonathan Wan, Wayne Lin)



Jinny Kim and Mike Park

Korean alumni reconnect in Seoul



Justin, Ari, and Peter: Three 2001 Grads Combine Strengths for Social Good

The International School of Beijing always hopes our students can make a positive impact on the world and the people with whom they interact. This article looks at three former alumni who have made a difference in the lives of literally thousands of people via The JUMP Foundation, a unique non-profit organization run by members of the Class of 2001. I was lucky enough to interview three of the key members of this group, and they kindly recorded their interview. If you would like to listen to the full recorded interview, [click here](#).

Justin Bedard, Ari Lee, and Peter Luk graduated from ISB in 2001. All three of them spent many years as students here, and Ari was a groundbreaker--the very first ISB graduate to have started in Pre-K and go all the way through Grade 12. This was at a time when most ISB families would stay for a two- or three-year posting and then be transferred elsewhere.

After graduating from ISB, Justin studied environmental studies with an emphasis on macroeconomic change; Peter studied accounting and finance, and became a chartered accountant; Ari earned a dual degree in business and politics and then a unique MBA jointly run by business schools at Columbia, London Business School, and Hong Kong University. Their academic and professional skills provide a range of expertise that benefits the JUMP Foundation tremendously.

Justin, Ari, and Peter all have strong memories of their time at ISB. Justin remembers being involved in the start-up of our first baseball team. Ari remembers the great opportunities offered to him in a rapidly changing China, and how the expatriate community was so much smaller. He recalls that students' social lives consisted of visiting a few restaurants or just hanging out in someone's living room. Their bond of friendship continues today, and Ari mentioned that a large number of ISB alumni were among his wedding guests. Peter recalls the diverse group of students and the freedom of living in China in those days, and also the IB and sports programs.

One thing that should be mentioned is that Peter and Justin were involved in saving the life of a tourist at the Great Wall. A man had fallen from the Wall, and they were able to react quickly and calmly and use their first aid knowledge to assist the man, and get the necessary help required. This is a truly outstanding achievement for



Ari Lee and Justin Bedard

anyone, let alone two 17-year old students out for a day at the Great Wall. The boys were recognized by ISB and the community and received the Dragon Award for that year.

I asked our three interviewees what advice they would give current ISB students and recent graduates. Some common themes came through. One was that you need to appreciate your time at ISB, and living in China, and foster and develop your relationship with your classmates. Ari reflected: "The paradox of growing up in an environment such as ISB is that you come across a diverse group of people but that you also live in a bubble. The people you meet are basically from the same socio-economic group, and therefore you need perspective by meeting people from all [walks] of life." Both Justin and Peter mentioned the importance of being open to other students and their families, and the need for collaboration in the modern workplace.

The JUMP Foundation

One of the main purposes of this article is to highlight the JUMP Foundation. I asked Justin to give us a brief summary of the foundation's aims and goals:

"The JUMP Foundation is a non-profit social enterprise which runs leadership programs in international schools around the world. The fees charged to these international schools fund the program, but also other development work for underprivileged youth. Programs have been undertaken in Haiti, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, Kenya, South Africa, Thailand and China.

"The main goal is to give young people life-changing skills necessary to make a meaningful and powerful change to their own community, and also potentially do this on a global scale. This can be through the acquiring skills such as leadership and public speaking.

"One major goal over the next two to three years is to establish a school which creates a new way of learning which is meaningful and powerful for disadvantaged students."

At the JUMP Foundation, Justin, Ari, and Peter all play different roles. As Executive Director, Justin supports the team of 17 people based in both Beijing and Bangkok. He chiefly focuses on supporting the foundation's mission and larger strategic goals, but he still has the chance to be involved the day-to-day activities of running the program with students, and this is obviously still a great passion for him.

As a JUMP Foundation Board member, Peter uses his professional skills of accounting and finance to help the foundation. He prepares the yearly audit for the Hong Kong authorities, offers general financial oversight of the organization, and provides support for Justin.

Ari, also a Board member, has used his expertise in sales and business development to dramatically change the Foundation. Ari mentioned: "Five years ago Justin had a great product, but he was donating his own time as well as his own money to carry out his programs." Ari says the foundation now runs a "Robin Hood-style" program; they provide an excellent program to those who can afford to pay full price, and then use the revenue generated to run the same programs for disadvantaged students. The real success of this program will be related to the sustainability of such programs, where those who go through the program then provide similar activities and opportunities to their own community.

Every organization faces some challenges and hopefully some successes in their endeavor, so I was interested to find out what how these contrary aspects have impacted the JUMP Foundation.



Peter Luk

Justin highlighted the amazing growth as a success. In 2008 the total JUMP Foundation workers consisted of Justin and a high school intern. Over the past two years employees has risen from 5 to 17, and amazingly in the three months ending in September this year, some 3,500 students had received the program which has enabled another 450 underprivileged students to also take part. Justin had a word of warning that it is sometimes important to be able to say "No" if an offer doesn't fit the mission and goals of their foundation.

Ari says he is truly amazed by the talent the foundation has been able to gather. "Some of the brightest and most accomplished people have been willing to join even though they could earn far higher monetary reward elsewhere. This is a true sign they have a genuine belief in the compelling story provided by Justin and the JUMP Foundation."

And in true accounting mindset Peter said this has all been done without any need for debt.

So what does the future hold for the JUMP Foundation? Both Peter and Justin want the foundation to grow to a stage where every international school in Asia sees it as part of their program. Ari makes the excellent point that the people running the foundation are former international students and understand what skills expertise and help are required.

And finally, I haven't met too many executive directors willing to talk themselves out of a job--but in Justin's words, "I would like to see students who have been through the JUMP Foundation program to eventually take over the organization and my position as executive director." Hopefully this won't happen in the near future, as we need people such as Justin who have a vision and a passion to bring about real change to people's lives.

Sarah Fenwick-Ross and Sally Wang

Full Circle! ISB Alumnae Return as TAs in 2013

Two former ISB students, Sarah Fenwick-Ross('02) and Sally Wang('04), have crossed that interesting divide which separates students from teachers, and both are working now as Teaching Assistants in the Elementary School. Talk about inspiration! Read about how they came to be here, and how their hopes and plans for the future help solidify the legacy of our great school.



Sally Wang and Sarah Fenwick-Ross

Sarah Fenwick-Ross attended ISB from 1993-2000, grades 4 through 11. Asked to describe her strongest memory of her time at ISB, she told Mick Green, "Such a hard question!! Not sure what my strongest memory is, but definitely one thing that I really appreciated (and the big difference I noticed when moving from ISB to high school in NZ) was just how warm and open everybody was. It didn't matter where you came from, everyone accepted you. It wasn't until I left that I realized how rare and special this was. I also realized I was fortunate enough to have such amazing and passionate teachers who clearly loved what they did and made learning fun! Go, ISB!"

After leaving ISB, Sarah returned to New Zealand for her final year of high school and for university. After graduation, she traveled around for a while and eventually went to Qingdao to teach English. "I was there for 3 years," she recalls, "and then moved to Beijing four years ago, where I worked at an English-German-Chinese Kindergarten. While working there I studied online to get my teaching qualification, which I have now completed, and I am in the process of getting my Masters in Learning and Development."

Her current role at ISB is that of Elementary School TA for learning support, working mainly with ESOL kids in kindergarten. She also does math support for Grade 2 and runs the Perceptual Motor Program.

Mick Green: *How did it feel coming back to work at the school after being a student here? Any stories?*

Sarah Fenwick-Ross: I only ever attended the Lido campus during my time as a student at ISB; however it's fun to be a colleague of people who used to be your teachers. Through the alumni get-togethers I've managed to stay in touch with quite a few of my old teachers, and now it's great to be working alongside them. It's also been amazing to see how much ISB has grown since I attended, and all the incredible resources that are available to the kids! I hope they know how lucky they are!

ISB just celebrated the 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox run, and as they were announcing it at the assembly I realized that I actually participated in the first [ISB] Terry Fox run 20 years ago... which made me feel a bit old!

MG: *How do the staff and faculty respond when they find out you are a former student of ISB?*



SFR: Everyone finds it really interesting, and I think that being an ISB alumna has definitely helped me to settle in and become part of the community. Everyone here (regardless of [whether they know] I was a former student or not) is so warm and welcoming.

MG: Give a brief description of your recent studies.

SFR: I just completed a Graduate Diploma in Teaching, specializing in Primary education that I completed online through the University of Southern Queensland, Australia. I am now half way through my Masters in Learning and Development.

MG: What are your plans for the future? Would you like to continue to work at ISB?

SFR: I would love to continue to work at ISB, and hopefully next year I will be able to get a classroom teaching job here in the Elementary School. Beijing is home for me, and as long as I am here, I want to stay working at ISB! ISB is a great environment to work in- there are lots of opportunities for personal and professional development, and everyone is so nice!

Sally Wang attended ISB from 1995-2004. Her strongest memories of her time at school come from playing on the tennis team, which--then as now--was coached by Bharat Jogi. She is currently a Teaching Assistant in a Grade 1 classroom.

MG: Please give us a short description of what you did after you left ISB.

Sally Wang: I attended Queen's University in Kingston, Canada. There I earned my bachelors in Economics and Global Development Studies. After my university graduation, I moved to Toronto and briefly lived there for 9 months. While working there I felt an urge to return to Beijing and decided to move back to work in property management.

MG: How did it feel to come to work at the school after being a student here?

SW: It has been surreal. The toughest thing I've had to overcome is calling past teachers by their first names! I

don't know why I have such a hard time with that! It's been great, though, and fun to notice all the little changes from when I attended ISB; for example, the beautiful murals all over the school. I've had a few instances where past teachers who I didn't think would remember me have passed me in the halls and given me a weird look, and then asked me if I used to be a student at ISB. It's been really fun. Luckily I haven't been mistaken in any obvious way for a student yet! Although I know it's bound to happen!

MG: How do the staff and faculty respond when they find out you are former ISB student?

SW: It's been 100% positive. ISB remains an open community and people are very interested in hearing about how I decided to come back to Beijing and to ISB. It's always fun to tell them about my journey back to ISB.

MG: Please give a description of your studies.

SW: I only recently, in the last year, realized [I have] a passion for teaching. Starting "later" in the game, I wanted to find a program that would allow me to work full time while earning my teaching credentials. I've found a great Master's program through The College of New Jersey (TCNJ). In two summers I will earn a teaching certificate and in the last summer I will earn my Master's degree.

MG: What are your plans for the future? Would you like to continue to work at ISB?

SW: I would love to work at ISB as a teacher. The number one reason is because ISB is a part of my history. To me it represents a community of opportunities, where students are exposed to unique experiences and as a result grow to be well-rounded global citizens. I would love to continue to work at ISB to continue to learn from this community and to in some way help students navigate through cultural diversity and differences from someone who has grown up in the same environment. I think I would provide a unique perspective to the life of ISB.



Pie in the Sky? No Way!

Patrick Jen, Class of 2000, has built a successful business with Pie Squared, a unique pizzeria serving Detroit-style pizza and filling a previously unrecognized market need in suburban Beijing.

In the early years of ISB, most students and families stayed for two or three years and then either returned to their home countries or moved on to a new posting. It was very unusual to have students stay for an extended period. One exception to this was Pat (Patrick) Jen, who started in Grade 1 in 1988 and graduated in 2000, spending his whole ISB career on the Lido campus. I clearly remember Pat's Grade 1 report card being read out at his graduation. He says, "Beijing seemed much smaller then. I remember friends and teachers most clearly, and always having to say goodbye."

Pat remembers many of his friends and teachers at ISB, and appreciates the "tolerance and understanding" he gained by growing up in such an international environment. Pat went on to study economics at the University of Southern California, and then worked in New York for several years in fields such as the import and export market as well as the financial industry. When he returned to Beijing in 2008, he embarked on a new chapter in his life: that of pizza pie entrepreneur.

Inspired by Opportunity

Like many great business ideas, Pat's came when he and his partners noticed a visible gap in the Beijing market. As Pat observed, "When we were growing up in Beijing, there was never a place that we really wanted to go to when we were craving pizza. Back in the States, there are places you can count on in every town, and we wanted to have that here, so we decided to do it ourselves." Thus the idea of

a Detroit-style pizza business here in Beijing was born. Operating under the name "Pie Squared," the business is booming, answering a need that many Beijingers might not even have known they had.

There are many challenges in setting up a business anywhere in the world; in a rapidly changing China, the challenges may be unexpected or somewhat complex. "Building a business is tough work, and the food and beverage industry demands long hours, but the most challenging aspect has been learning to navigate Chinese laws, regulations, and business practices," noted Pat.

Nearly everyone dreams of opening and operating their own business at some stage in their life, so what have been the benefits for Pat? "It's been very rewarding to have built something of our own, and the experience gained over the course of the project has been invaluable. It would be impossible to put a price on what we've learned along the way and we're confident it will serve us well in future endeavors," said Pat. But Pat has a word of advice as well, "Don't underestimate what it will take to bring your vision to fruition, and don't be discouraged if your idea isn't original. In the real world execution is everything."

I've been lucky enough to have had several meals at Pie Squared and can honestly say the pizzas and other food are spectacular. I encourage all alumni and their friends to put Pie Squared on their list of "must go to" destinations. Please check out the Pie Squared website for the menu and some mouthwatering pictures of the food on offer.



Pizza-pie mogul Patrick Jen, ISB Class of 2000, serves "Detroit-style" pizza at his Chaoyang District restaurant, Pie Squared

www.piesquaredchina.com

Hours: Mon-Sun 10 am - 9 pm

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Erica Chen: An Artist at Heart

Erica Chen was a student at ISB from 1995 to 2002. After graduating, she attended the University of California at Davis, where she majored in international relations. She quipped, "I tried to major in Biological Sciences, but I really hated all the math I was being forced to do." Does that ring a bell with anyone? Mick Green chatted with Erica about life after college and her personal passion, which is the artwork that we are celebrating on these pages.

MG: *So what happened after college?*

EC: After college, I didn't know what I wanted to do so I went to Europe. I lived in Brussels for two months; this was followed by an 11 day Baltic cruise and then another two and a half weeks backpacking with a few college friends. Eventually I moved back to Beijing where I ran the City Weekend Parents & Kids and Home & Office publications. (Those of you who have been in Beijing for a while may have seen some of the features that Erica wrote and edited while she was at City Weekend, including a number of great stories featuring ISB and our community. – Ed.)

MG: *How did your artwork begin?*

EC: I'm an only child, so solitary activities such as reading and art have been life-long hobbies. My parents were probably very happy about the fact that they could leave me at a table with some colored pencils and a blank sheet of paper and know that I would still be there two hours later. They were also extremely supportive of everything my childish imagination churned out—as most parents are. At the time, I drew a lot of animal cartoons and stories. I recall one "book" about a two dogs that fell in love with each other. Naturally, the female was pink and had long eyelashes—perfect for batting.

Recognizing my love of art, my parents tried to hire an art tutor for me. However, she failed to pick me up from school for my first art lesson and was fired immediately. Later, my father tried to sit me down to teach me what he knew (he won many drawing competitions when he was young), but I couldn't sit still. We finished the black-and-white sketch of my hand and that was that.

MG: *Which artists influenced you the most?*

EC: I have no idea where [my ideas] come from. I'm certainly influenced by a lot of other artists, but no one in particular. I see a style I like and will initially try to mimic it; from there the ideas for various subject matters just blossom. That's probably why I don't really have a distinct style, despite my best efforts to develop one.

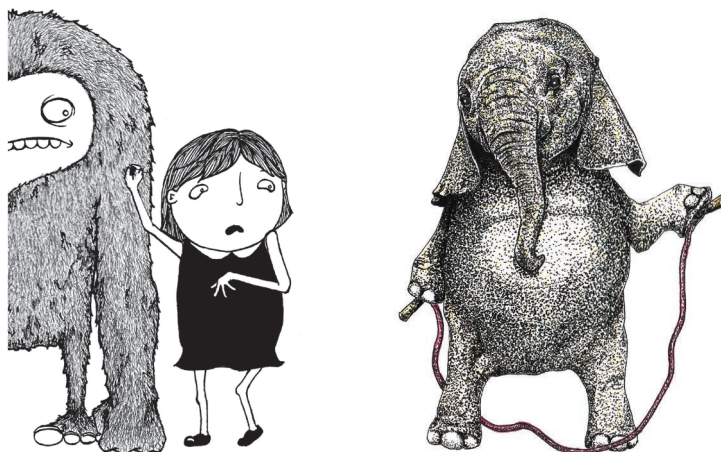
MG: *Do you see your artwork being your main career in the future?*



EC: Not really. I've always been a (relatively) practical person, and turning art into a career seems awfully risky. I'm not that brave. I commend those who do—and succeed! I also worry that if I were to turn art into a living, I may eventually hate it; there's something infinitely wonderful about being able to choose to do something, rather than being forced to do it. That freedom is part of what defines my love of art—that I can just forget about it for as long as I want and pick it up again when the inspiration hits me.

MG: *We've included some of your work in this story. If people want to learn more, how can they contact you and view your artwork?*

EC: My instagram user name is: (@[pjsheeps](#)) and I can be reached on email at: ericajchen@gmail.com



ISB Babies!

Below, meet some of our young alumni who have become parents. It's impossible to know now if their little ones will grow up to be ISB alumni, but they will undoubtedly be Dragons at heart--thanks to the school spirit exemplified by their parents.

If you have family or social news to share in the next issue of the newsletter, please send it along to Mick Green on mgreen@isb.bj.edu.cn or Mel Ker on mker@isb.bj.edu.cn



Above, Baby Dragons forming a network!

Andrea Gissing Yordán('01), Peter Yordán, and their baby, Jonathan Emily('00), Bobby, and Brynne Tadano



At left, Erin Dockstader Bankowski('00), with her husband Stefan and their son, Hank



At left, Grace Wong Ries('03) and husband Jason with their daughter, Jade.

Below, Ville Mikkola('00) and wife Katharina and baby Lotte-Mia



At left, Emily Sun Tadano('00) and husband Bobby smiling for their daughter, Brynne

Happening Around Town

In early fall, ISB jazz icons Dave Beckstead and Nathalie Craan played several gigs at the V.A. Jazz Cafe with the Ah-Q Jazz Arkestra--the group they have played with, on and off, for the past decade in Beijing. In August, they were joined by recent ISB graduate William Wang('12) and ISB parent Matt Roberts.



Words of Wisdom from Recent Grads

Five members of the Class of 2013 returned to ISB in the early fall to give a stellar panel discussion for seniors and parents about the worries, pitfalls, and promise of the college application process. These young alumni had a strong message for parents and students—to try to relax and enjoy the process as much as possible. They admonished parents to keep an open mind and urged students to follow their hearts.

From left: Cindy Liu (Princeton), Steph Wang (Swarthmore), Richard Li (University of Washington), Jennifer Yao (University of Washington), and Rachel Zhang (UCLA).



Help Us Keep Memories Up to Date

On recent visits to school, alumni have universally been impressed and pleased with the ISB Memory Wall.

Constructed to commemorate the 30th anniversary of ISB's founding, the wall is set out in three columns, each representing a decade of school history. The Memory Wall is not static: All of the photos, news clippings, and stories that are posted now can be exchanged for other interesting artifacts, so that we have a dynamic portrait of our past.

We would welcome your contributions to this tableau. Please send photos or documents to one of the alumni coordinators, Mick Green (mgreen@isb.bj.edu.cn) or to Mel Ker (mker@isb.bj.edu.cn).



Staying Connected with ISB

If you have received this newsletter, then we have your correct email address. This newsletter is published electronically, so please pass it on to other alumni you are in contact with.

If an ISB friend has passed you this information, please make sure to join the Alumni Association!

Here's what to tell us:

- Your name, current email address, and current mailing address
- Your status at ISB—e.g. student, graduate, parent, staff member
- The years you were at ISB? e.g. 1999-2005
- If you are a student, where you are studying and what degree or major you are pursuing
- If you are working, where you work, what your job title and responsibilities are

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Visit the Alumni page of the ISB Website – this appears under the "Community" drop-down tab
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