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**Beijing “ Summer-B ” Program**  
**Pre-departure Materials and Student Handbook**

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Please read the enclosed orientation information before you leave and keep it with you for further consultation. The information compiled here is specific to the Beijing Summer Program and will be a very useful tool for your trip. If you have other specific questions, you can address them to the Program Director or Coordinators, at any time.

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*\*\* Make photocopies of your passport and traveler's check receipts, and keep them in secure places. \*\**

## **I FLIGHT INFORMATION**

Be sure to give UF Beijing office (Center for International Studies) your flight number and carrier and anticipated arrival date and time, i.e. the date and time arriving in Beijing, as well as the departure flight number and carrier and departure date and time.

## **II ITINERARY**

Plan your departure and return dates thoroughly prior to ticketing, since it is difficult to make any changes once a ticket is purchased.

It is recommended that anywhere you go while in Beijing, taking a taxi is the efficient and time-saving way. There are many traffic jams since Beijing is constructing sports facilities as well as many highways and subways for 2008 Olympic Games.

While you are in Beijing, do not travel around by yourself. Do partner with more than 2 of your classmates while going outside of the campus. Since the Summer B Program has an excursion plan to many scenery spots in and around the City, please check for the schedule as to avoid traveling to the same spots. You may choose to some spots that are not listed in the Program with your classmates.

### **REMINDER:**

Please inform your teachers or the UF Beijing Office, when you are going out with your classmate to do some shopping or go to some scenery spots.

## **III BEFORE DEPARTURE**

Please take along with you a laptop since your dormitory in Tsinghua University is not equipped with any PCs. However, there is an internet interface in your dorm for accessing the internet.

The Chinese currency is the RenMinBi (RMB). The symbol for RMB is ¥. The unit is Yuan. The exchange rate is about RMB 7.9 to 1 US Dollar for now. But it has been changing slowly in favor of the Chinese currency.

There is a bank branch at the airport where you can make the exchange of currencies. We recommend that you exchange a small amount of Chinese Yuans when you arrive at the Beijing Airport.

There is an Industrial and Commercial Bank of China on the campus. You can exchange your money in the bank. The maximum amount of foreign currency you can exchange is \$5,000 one time. And your passport and visa are required to be shown to the bank, when you make a transaction. The banks open on Saturdays and Sundays.

\*\* Make photocopies of your passport, and keep them in secure places. \*\*

#### **IV ARRIVAL: BEIJING INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**

At the exit point of the Beijing Airport (after the luggage pickup), you will see a welcome sign (see the picture on the right) with UF logo and your name on it. A teacher from Tsinghua or a staff member from UF Beijing office, and a program volunteer will meet you there. They will accompany you to go to the Tsinghua campus.



Just in case of unforeseen situation, please contact any one of the following:

UF Beijing Office: 86-10-**8283-7848**  
Sherman Bai: 86-**137-1868-3118** (CELL)  
Edward Li: 86-**136-0139-4317** (CELL)  
Simon Zhang: 86-**138-1021-9947** (CELL)  
Rex Liu: 86-**139-0109-1053** (CELL)

When you are in Beijing, you need to dial only the digits in bold face.

Municipal taxis, painted Green and Yellow, are equipped with a meter, and the price is displayed. There is a light box on the roof of each taxi. Private taxis have no meter and light box and you may end up paying more than you should. **AVOID THIS SERVICE! DO NOT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THOSE DRIVERS WHO OFFER SERVICES TO YOU AT THE EXIT.**

Whenever taking a taxi while traveling around Beijing City, do remember to take the formal taxi with taxi light box at the car's roof, and do ask for a printed receipt from the driver before you getting off it. With the receipt, we may find your belongings in the case of you lost something in the cab.

#### **PLEASE TAKE NOTE:**

Thieves lurk in crowded places. This is especially true in shopping streets or overpass. While you are shopping or selecting small commodities from a roadside stand, turn your backpack around and wear it frontward.

This is not intended to scare you, but rather to alert you to possible situation.

## **V JET LAG:**

This is the term used to describe the sleep deprivation you feel from not sleeping for one night and then being at your destination at 8 a.m. while your internal clock tells you that it is 2 a.m. and you should be asleep. To lessen this condition, avoid drinking alcohol on the plane and instead drink plenty of water. When you arrive it will be the day after you have left home even though it is only several hours of flight time. Some people take a nap that afternoon upon arrival but it is better to stay awake if possible. You should try to stay up through supper and then go to bed around 8-9 p.m. and get 10-12 hours of sleep (it is hard to do though) to get your internal clock back on track in the new time zone.

## **VI ON THE CAMPUS**

### **A. CELL PHONE**

The UF Beijing Office will provide a cell phone to you during the time you are in China. However, you need to return it to the Office when you leave Beijing back to the US.

You need to pay a deposit of US\$150 for the cell phone. The deposit will be returned to you when you return the cell phone to the UF Beijing Office in good order.

You need to pay for the air time of the phone calls you make. Please see the detailed instruction about using the cell phone in a separate handout.

### **B. DORMITORY**

You will stay in a dorm room on the Tsinghua campus during the Summer-B program. Once you check into the dormitory, let your family know your room number and your room telephone number, as well as your cell phone number offered by the UF Beijing office.

There are TV, telephone, air-conditioning, Internet connection, and private bathroom in the dorm room. Phone calls and Internet data flow will cost extra. You will be provided a RMB¥ 200 telephone card for your local calls and internet data flow. If you used up the card, you can buy another one and pay by yourself.

The country code for China is 86; the area code for Beijing is 10. So the international call, for example, for UF Beijing office is 86-10-8283-7848. For local call in Beijing, for example, for UF Beijing office is 8283-7848.

The dormitory has maid service, and by the dormitory administration regulatory they are required to come in and clean the bathroom and room. They do the cleaning once a day from 8:00-17:00. Of course, they will knock at the door first before they enter your room. The janitorial staff may not speak English, so your cooperation with them will lead to a

pleasant environment. There are wardrobes for you to put your clothing. If you do not want to be disturbed or to postpone the cleaning, you can hang a DO-NOT-DISTURB card on the door.

There are no COOKING FACILITIES in the dormitory.

**C. EARLY-ARRIVALS AND LATE DEPARTURES**

Edward will make reservations for early arrivals and late departures, please inform Edward when you confirmed your round-trip flights.

**D. ORIENTATION**

There will be an orientation on June 30. This includes a tour of the campus, and discussions about the schedules and general guidelines.

In the evening of June 30, your teacher will take you to the dining hall to have a group dinner, which will be helpful for you to get familiar with using the food card and how to order food.

**E. MEALS:**

You will be provided a Food Card which can be used in all students dining halls on the campus. The meals are usually served at following times:

Breakfast	06:30-09:00
Lunch	11:00-13:00
Dinner	17:00-20:00

Some cafeteria on campus are open 24 hours a day. However, the food will cost a little more than the regular cafeteria.

During the weekends, we may arrange group lunches and group dinners at some local restaurants. You will be informed as to where and when meals are served.

There are more than a dozen of students dining halls on the campus. There are various choices of foods available. If you have special dietary needs, please contact the UF Beijing Office.

DO NOT DRINK TAP WATER. You should drink water that is boiled by the boiling pot in your dorm. Or you may buy mineral water or purified water in the campus stores.

**F. CURRENCY:**

The current exchange rate is about RMB\$7.9 per dollar. To determine how much something costs in dollars, divide the amount by the exchange rate you got, i.e. an RMB50.00 item divided by the exchange rate of 7.9 is the equivalent of US\$6.33.

Do not carry a large amount of cash with you when you go out. The up-scale shopping malls in Beijing usually accept the credit card.

**IMPORTANT:** Leave unnecessary things at home, such as driver’s license, SS card, library card, student ID, irreplaceable pictures, things that you would hate to lose if you lose your wallet. If you know that you are not going to buy things, leave your credit card and most of your money in your dormitory, locked in your suitcase. If you inclined to do so, you can leave your valuables, e.g. video camera, traveler’s checks with UF Beijing office and the office will keep them in the Director’s desk. When you go out of town on field trips or off on your own, you will need your passport if you plan to stay in a hotel.

When traveling, keep your money with you, and do not put in your luggage.

#### **G. CLOTHING:**

Remember: You have to carry whatever you bring! You might want a back-pack or small carry-on suitcase with wheels for your weekend travels. Remember to allow room in your suitcase for things you will be bringing back.

The weather will be warm while you are in China. T-shirts and short sleeves will be adequate. Typically, Chinese dress a little more conservatively than Americans. We recommend you wear long pants for classes. Otherwise, you may dress as you did on the UF campus. However, when you travel in China, you may want to bring a sweat short or light jacket.

#### **H. SUGGESTED WARDROBE:**

**For women:** 1-2 pairs of jeans, 2-3 slacks, a couple of pairs of short pants, wrinkle resistant dresses or skirts, short-sleeved shirts, 2-3 T-shirts, one nice outfit for special occasions (e.g., farewell dinner), **comfortable walking shoes and sandals for all climates**, (sandals will result in dirty feet), a bathing suit, and intimate apparel. You should try to bring things that you can mix and match to make different outfits.

**For men:** 1-2 pairs of jeans, 2-3 slacks, a couple of pairs of short pants, wrinkle resistant dresses or skirts, short-sleeved shirts, 5-7 T-shirts, a nice shirt and tie, and comfortable walking shoes.

#### **I. TOILETRIES:**

You can buy your basic necessities once there. If you use a special brand of deodorant, shampoo, hair spray, contact lens solution, etc., plan on bringing enough with you. We suggest bringing some little travel size items for your weekend trips. You may pack all of your toiletries and any things that will leak or spill in zip-lock bags, according to the size you need. It is not a bad idea to double bag them, just in case, and then you can use them when you return home.

**MEDICINES:** If you have any prescriptions, be sure to bring enough for your entire stay. They should be in their original labeled container. Contact your pharmacy for a vacation supply. And don't forget to bring copies of any prescriptions that you will be taking while you are there so that you can get refills if they are lost. Bring extra contact lenses, glasses, and your preferred over-the-counter medications. The chances are that you will not find what you are used to in the drugstores abroad. (You can always leave extras of these things behind when you are coming home to make room in your luggage.) Typically, someone will bring a cold with them and then infect the whole group. Ask your physician for a round of antibiotics, just in case. Be better to talk to your doctor.

**FILM:** Prices of films and developing costs about \$6.5 in Beijing. Be considerate of the rules in museums or other locations which post “NO PHOTO” or “NO FLASH” signs. There is always a reason that you are asked not to take photos (usually to protect the object from excess light). Please use common sense and play by the rules. When in doubt, always ask.

**For the amateur photographer.** If you bring a digital camera or DV, make sure your charger has an automatic voltage converter. The voltage in China is 220V. Bring enough cards to store your photos.

#### **J. TRAVEL:**

You will be organized to travel around Beijing City and make excursions to some scenery spots not far from the City. We also planned 2 longer trips to Xi'an in northwest and Shanghai in East China. Remember, which will be at your own expenses.

Bring a money belt, pouch or purse you can wear under your clothes. Travel in groups whenever possible. Following instructions made by local travel agent. Do bring along with you the cell phone provided to you by the UF Beijing office in case of emergency.

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES:** In China the basic voltage is 220. The shapes of the plugs are different from the US style. It might be desirable to bring a plug adapter. You can also buy one at the stores in Beijing for a few dollars. You may want to bring your CD player, walkman, tapes, MP3/4 and extra batteries for your camera and walkman.

**BOOKS:** Travel books are useful. We strongly suggest that you read about a city BEFORE you go there rather than after so that you get the most out of the experience. Select books that will best serve you and narrow your choices down to one or two comprehensive books. You may want to talk to others on the program and get different books that you can all share once you are there.

#### **K. COURSES:**

This is a study program, implying study, not a travel program where you are given credit for touring Beijing. You must attend class regularly and be prepared for the discussions. Classes meet 4 days a week. Field trips such as visits to museums count as class meetings.

You will be responsible for material presented on exams or quizzes.

## **VII COURSE BRIEF**

### **A. HISTORY AND CULTURE OF CHINA**

4 Days/Week with 2 Hours/Day. For a total of 48 Hours over 6 Weeks (3 Credits)

#### **Course Description:**

- **A Survey of Chinese Geography** (2 Hours)  
Including physical geography, economic geography, peripheral nations and administration districts, distribution of population and nationalities
- **A Concise History of Ancient China** (2 Hours)  
Main thread of historical dynasties, key historical events and characters
- **A Concise History of Latter-day and Contemporary China** (4 Hours)  
Key historical events and characters
- **Chinese Language and Chinese Characters** (4 Hours)  
Features of Chinese, Mandarin and local dialect; a history from inscriptions on oracle bones to modern characters
- **Chinese Philosophy** (2 Hours)  
LaoTze and Confucius, Buddhism and Taoism; comparison of philosophy between the East and the West
- **Chinese Literature** (2 Hours)  
Myths and legends, The Book of Songs ( Shi Jing ) and ChuCi Style, Tang Dynasty poems, Song Dynasty lyric, Yuan Dynasty Songs, novels in Ming and Qing Dynasties
- **Chinese Arts** (2 Hours)  
Traditional Chinese calligraphy and paintings, folk music, Grotto Arts, Beijing Opera, Shadow Play
- **China Folk-custom** (2 Hours)  
Traditional Chinese festivals, culture of Chinese surnames, ethical costume, women life
- **Special Featured Products** (2 Hours):  
Silk and china, tea and wine, four major categories of China food
- **Scenic Spots and Historic Sites** (2 Hours):  
Ancient capitals and famous towns and modern cities, natural scenes area
- **Science and Technology / military affairs** (2 Hours) :

Four great inventions, traditional Chinese medicine and traditional Chinese medical science , ancient scientist, martial art, SunTze Military Science

- **The Ancient Architecture** (2 Hours):  
The Great Wall , Forbidden City and the Summer Palace, Chinese Traditional Residential Architecture, DuJiang Weir
- **Discussion** (4 Hours)
- **Practice**
  - Read aloud Chinese classic poems (4 Hours)
  - Learn to sing Chinese songs (6 Hours)
  - Learn to write with brush pen (6 Hours)

**Reference Materials:**

Chinese Version, English Version materials, bilingual materials, multimedia material (including pictures, audio and video)

**B. BEGINNING BUSINESS CHINESE**

4 Days/Week with 2 Hours/Day. A total of 48 Hours over 6 Weeks (3 Credits)

**Course Brief:**

- Chinese phonetic Alphabet ( Chinese Pin Yin) (6 hours)
- Daily Dialogue (26)
- Business Chinese (18)

**Reference Materials:**

The textbook uses English explanation and description, and respective audio prepared.

**C. CURRICULUM**

		Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Time
AM	1 <sup>st</sup> Part	Business Chinese	Business Chinese	Business Chinese	Business Chinese	1. Badaling Great Wall, Ming Tombs 2. Beihai Park, Beijing Roast Duck, LiuLiChang Cultural Street, Shichahai(BAR), the Bystreets and Quadrangles Laoshe Tea House/Li Yuan Opera	Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven, Lama Temple Fragrant Hill (Sleeping Buddha Temple), Beijing ArboretumGarden	Tian Anmen Square, China National Museum, Summer Palace, Yuanminyuan Park, Jongguancun Electronic products Markets(Hailong, nghao, Zhongke)	08:30-09:15 09:20-10:05
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Part	Chinese History & Culture	Chinese History & Culture	Chinese History & Culture	Chinese History & Culture	3. Xi'an 4. Shanghai 5. Scenery spots at suburbs, farmer housing	Baiyun Taoism Temple, Panjiayuan Curio Market, Agriculture Sightseeing Garden	Wangfujing Business Walking Street, China Art Gallery, Xidan Business Walking Street and Library City	10:20-11:05 11:10-11:55
PM	3 <sup>rd</sup> Part	Discussion		Discussion					14:00-14:45 14:50-15:35
	4 <sup>th</sup> Part								15:50-16:35 16:40-17:25
Evening	5 <sup>th</sup> Part								17:30-20:15 20:20-21:05

**D. CALENDAR**

No. of Weeks	Month	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	July						1	2
2		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
3		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
4		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
5		24	25	26	27	28	29	30
6		31						
7	August		1	2	3	4	5	6
8		7	8	9	10	11	12	13

Notice:

- The plan may be readjusted to the situation.
- The Department may organize Chinese student to have a get-together. It depends.

DISCUSSION: We will invite some Chinese college students to participate in the class discussions. They will help you to understand Chinese and its culture.

TUITION: It is included in the program fee.

TEXTS: Required text books should be purchased in the campus bookstore. You may find other Chinese books you are interested in the bookstore.

The required texts are:

Yan Fang, Danyang Tang            **“Chinese History and Culture”**  
Yuguang Yang, Xiaohong Qi       **“Business Chinese”**

## **E. GO SIGHTSEEING IN BEIJING**

The class will be organized to visit some scenery spots in the greater Beijing area. For other urban scenery spots which are not in the schedule, you could go for a visit after school by partnering with your classmates. Transportation fees and tickets will be your own expenses.

### **Weekends Tour List**

- Weekend 1: A. Badaling Great Wall, Ming Tombs  
B. Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven, Lama Temple  
C. Tian Anmen Square, China National Museum,
  
- Weekend 2: A. Tian Anmen Square Beihai Park, Beijing Roast Duck, LiuLiChang Cultural Street, Shichahai(BAR), the Bystreets and Quadrangles, Laoshe Tea House/Li Yuan Opera  
B. Fragrant Hill (Sleeping Buddha Temple), Beijing ArboretumGarden  
C. Summer Palace, Yuanminyuan Park, Zhongguancun Electronic Products Markets(Hailong, Dinghao, Zhongke)
  
- Weekend 3: Xi'an tour
  
- Weekend 4: Shanghai tour
  
- Weekend 5: A. Scenery spots at suburbs, farmer housing  
B. Baiyun Taoism Temple, Panjiayuan Curio Market, Agriculture Sightseeing Garden  
C. Wangfujing Business Walking Street, China Art Gallery, Xidan Business Walking Street and Library City

### **OTHER URBAN TOURIST ATTRACTIONS:**

- Yuanmingyuan Park,
- Beihai Park
- The Beijing Ancient Observatory
- Big Bell Temple
- Capital Museum
- Tian'anmen Gate
- Chairman Mao Memorial hall
- The Great Hall of the People
- Military Museum of the Chinese People's Revolution
- Monument to People's Heroes
- Catholic Church
- Niu-Jie Mosque
- Xi'dan Shopping Street, Xidan Bookstore
- Dashilan Area in Qianmen

- Quanjude Roast Duck Restaurant
- Zhongguancun Electronic Products Market
- Haidian Town (bookstores)
- CCTV Tower
- Tsinghua Garden
- The High School Attached to Tsinghua University
- Tsinghua University Primary School
- Tsinghua Kindergarden
- HuGuang Assembly Hall
- Tianqiao Happy Teahouse
- Memorial for LuXun
- China National Museum of Fine Arts
- The China Millennium monument
- Sanlitun Bar Street
- CashBox Party (KTV)
- Large scale Farmer’s Market
- Shangdi IT Industry Park
- Grand View Gaden
- China Ethnic Culture Park
- Caoxueqin Memorial
- Infante Gong’s Palace
- Badachu Park

**SUBURB TOURIST ATTRACTIONS:**

- Hancunhe Village
- Peking Man Site at Zhoukoudian
- Lugou Bridge
- Mutianyu Section, Great Wall
- The Juyongguan Pass, Great Wall
- Jietaisi Temple
- Fahai Temple
- Tanzhesi Temple
- Fayuan Temple
- Shidu Scenery Spot
- Yanqi Lake
- Yunmengshan National Forest Park
- Miyun Reservoir
- Beijing Shihua Cave (stone Flowers) Cave
- Longqingxia Gorge

## VIII ABOUT THE CITY:

### A. BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO BEIJING



As the capital city of the People's Republic of China, Beijing is the nation's political and cultural center and also a center for international contacts.

History: The recorded history of Beijing as a city can date back to more than 3,000 years ago. During the Eastern Zhou Dynasty (c. 11th century-771 B.C.), the Spring and Autumn Period (770-476 B.C.) and the Warring States Period (475-221 B.C.), Beijing was the capital city of the State of Yan, which was ruled by dukes or princes under the emperor. From the Qin Dynasty (221-207 B.C.) and the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.) to the Northern Song Dynasty (960-1127), Beijing was a major city and also a strategic point in northern China. When the Qidan (Khitans) people founded the Liao Dynasty (907-1125), they established Beijing, which was then under their occupation and was called Jiuzhou, as the secondary capital under the name of Nanjing (southern capital). Afterwards, the dynasties of Jin (1115-1234), Yuan (1271-1368), Ming (1368-1644) and Qing (1644-1911) all chose Beijing as their capital city. In 1928, the Nanjing-based nationalist government of the Republic of China designated Beijing as the Beiping Special Municipality. In 1930, the municipality was renamed as Beiping City. On September 27, 1949, the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference decided that the newborn People's Republic of China would base its capital in Beiping and renamed the city as Beijing.



Natural Geography: Beijing is located in the northern part of the North China Plain and its terrain is high in the northwest and low in the southeast. Major rivers flowing through the city include Yongding River, Chaobai River, Beiyun Canal and Juma River. With a typical continental warm temperate zone monsoon climate, Beijing has four distinct seasons. The average annual temperature at Beijing is around 12 degrees Centigrade while the average annual precipitation is 626 mm. Beijing is rich in mineral resources including coal, iron, copper, limestone and marble as well as relatively rich in the terrestrial heat resource.

## **B. GENERAL INFORMATION OF TSINGHUA UNIVERSITY**

Situated on several former royal gardens of the Qing Dynasty, surrounded by a few historical sites in northwest Beijing, is the campus of Tsinghua University. The garden-like landscape, with the Wanquan River meandering through, has inspired and motivated generations of students.

Tsinghua University was established in 1911 originally as "Tsinghua Xuetaang," a preparatory school for students who would be sent by the government to study in universities in the United States. The school was renamed "Tsinghua School" in 1912. The university section was instituted in 1925 and undergraduate students were then enrolled. The name "National Tsinghua University" was adopted in 1928, and in 1929 the Research Institute was set up.



Although Western culture was pervasive in the early history of the university, Chinese culture were also cherished and widely studied. The faculty greatly valued the interaction between the Chinese and Western cultures, the sciences and humanities, the ancient and modern. Tsinghua scholars Wang Guowei, Liang Qichao, Chen Yinque and Zhao Yuanren, renowned as the "Four Tutors" in the Institute of Chinese Classics, advocated this belief and had a profound impact on Tsinghua's later development.



Tsinghua has flourished since 1978, with the re-establishment of the departments in sciences, economics and management, and the humanities. The Tsinghua graduate school has been recognized nationally, ranking first in the National Evaluation of Graduate Schools. The School of Continuing Education makes the best use of modern information technologies, as well as the advanced educational resources at Tsinghua. Currently, the university consists of 44 departments distributed in 11 schools, including the schools of sciences, architecture, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, information science and technology, humanities and social sciences, economics and management, law, arts and design, public policy and management, and applied technology. A medical school is currently being established. Tsinghua is developing into a comprehensive university at a breathtaking pace.

With a splendid legacy accumulated over the past 90 years, Tsinghua has retained its character and charm while promoting rigorous scholarship research, ensuring academic and educational prestige in China and abroad. The university currently has over 7,100 faculty and staff, with over 900 full professors and 1,200 associate professors, including 24 members of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and 24 members of the Chinese Academy of Engineering.

The educational philosophy of Tsinghua is to "train students with integrity." Among the over 100,000 students who have graduated from Tsinghua since its founding are many outstanding

scholars, eminent entrepreneurs and great statesmen remembered and respected by their fellow Chinese citizens. Hence, to study at Tsinghua is the dream of many Chinese youth. Presently, Tsinghua has over 20,000 students, including 12,000 undergraduates, 6,200 master's degrees candidates and 2,800 doctoral candidates.



With strong support from the nation and in the face of unprecedented opportunities, Tsinghua University is poised to become a world-class university in the 21st century. With the inspiring motto "Self-discipline and Social Commitment," Tsinghua is dedicated to the well being of C

### **C. HISTORY OF TSINGHUA UNIVERSITY**

- 1911 Establishment of "Tsinghua Xue Tang", later changed to "Tsinghua School" (preparatory school for students to study in the USA)
- 1925 Establishment of college division
- 1928 "National Tsinghua University" is set up with 16 departments in four schools: Liberal Arts, Law, Sciences, and Engineering
- 1937 Tsinghua moved to Changsha, merged with Peking University and Nankai University to form "Changsha Temporary University"
- 1938 Moved to Kunming, name changed to "Southwest Associated University"
- 1946 Returned to original campus - "Qing Hua Yuan" in Beijing, with 26 departments in five schools: Liberal Arts, Law, Sciences, Engineering , and Agriculture and 26 departments
- 1952 Becomes polytechnic university after nationwide restructuring
- 1978 Nationwide College Entrance Examination is resumed
- 1984 Establishment of the first Graduate School in China.
  - School of Economic Management is formed out of the existing department of management engineering.
  - School of Sciences resumes on the basis of science departments.
- 1985 First School of Continuing Education opens in China
- 1988 Establishment of the School of Architecture on the basis of the Department of Architecture
- 1993 Establishment of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences on the basis of former departments and research institutes of humanities and social sciences
- 1994 Establishment of the School of Information Science and Technology
- 1996 Establishment of the School of Mechanical Engineering

- 1999 School of Law resumes operation
  - Establishment of the School of Applied Science and Technology
  - Establishment of the School of Arts and Design by merging with the Central Academy of Arts and Design
  
- 2000 Establishment of the School of Civil Engineering on the basis of former departments and research institutes of Civil Engineering and Hydraulic and Hydropower Engineering
  - School of Public Policy and Management is set up on the basis of department of Public Policy and Management

**D. INTRO OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CHINESE LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE**

Founded in 1926, the Department of Chinese Language and Literature prides itself on an extravagant list of distinguished faculty members—Professor Chen Yinque, Zhu Ziqing, Liu Wendian, Yu Pingbo, Pu Jiangqing, Wang Li, Yang Shuda, Chen Mengjia, Zhang Qingchang, Shen Congwen, Wang Yao, and so on. Professor Zhu Ziqing headed the Department for 16 years, under whose leadership the Department took up an educational strategy that adheres to the principle of “ Be conversant with the ancient and modern, and versed in the Chinese and foreign.” As for its research, the Department encourages the methodologies of the Beijing school and the Shanghai school equally laying emphasis on the precision and exactitude of textual criticism without losing sight of the broader issues. The Department was discontinued in the nationwide restructuring of institutions of higher education in 1952.

Restored in 1985, the Department succeeded to its liberal educational tradition, which has elevated the reputation of the university to the national level. The Department offers 3 majors in its undergraduate program: 1. Chinese Linguistics and Literature (open to international students), featuring an educational experience in both the humanities and the sciences with a focus on the former; 2. Chinese and Foreign Cultures, conducting a bilingual training, aiming to prepare students for a career in cultural exchanges between China and other countries; 3. Dual bachelor’s degree in editorial technology, a combination of the humanities and the sciences, which was once awarded the first prize for curriculum reform by the Municipal Government of Beijing. The third major was changed to an experimental Class in the humanities in 2005, whose enrollment has been entrusted to SHSS(School of Humanities and Social Sciences). Some of the students in the class choose to study in the Department. They select their majors only at the beginning of their fourth semester.

The Department has M.A. programs in Ancient Chinese Literature, Modern and Contemporary Chinese Literature, Comparative Literature and World Literature, Literary Theories, Linguistics and Applied Linguistics, Chinese Philology and Linguistics; a Ph.D. program in Modern and Contemporary Chinese Literature; and a research unit for Computational Linguistics which combines the strength of the humanities and the sciences, and has grown into its maturity in the past ten years.

Currently, there are 14 full professors, 8 associate professors, 2 lectures and 1 engineer in the Department. The department offers up to more than 70 courses every semester. And it is working on 6 projects funded by the National Funds of Social Sciences, 2 by the Ministry of Education Outstanding Young Teachers Program, 1 by the National Funds of National Keynote Lab and another by the Fund of Overseas Scientific Research. For the past 5 years, professors in the computational linguistics have published 16 SCI-indexed papers in English, and over 30 EI-indexed papers.

**E. TRANSPORTATION: TRAVEL INSTRUCTIONS TO THE TSINGHUA CAMPUS**

**a) Public Traffics Pass the Tsinghua West Gateway**

Bus 331	Xinjiekouhuokou(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Yuanmingyuan
Bus 365	Sanyimiao->Tsinghua University->Hangtiancheng
Bus 375	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Summer Palace
Bus 375 支线	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->National Defence University
Bus 375-365 Extension Line	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Malianwa.
Bus 375 Extension Line -365 Extension Line and Special Line	Xizhimen(Subway)->Xueyuanlu->Tsinghua University->Peking University->Malianwa.
Bus 716	Zhongguancun->Tsinghua University->National Defence University.
Bus 717	Zhongguancun->Tsinghua University->Physical University
Bus 726	Qianmen->Tsinghua University->Peking University->Summer Palace
Bus 727	Beijing West Railway Station->National Library ->Tsinghua University
Bus 801	Industry University->Tsinghua University->Summer Palace
Bus 810	Yuanmingyuan->Tsinghua University->Beihai Park
Bus 814	Xindongan Market->Tsinghua University->Shangdi
Bus 826	Qianmen->Tsinghua University->Summer Palace
Bus 951	Physical University->Tsinghua University->Xueyuan Road
Special Bus 6	Beijing West Railway Station->Tsinghua University->National Defence University.
Yun Tong Bus 105	Tsinghua University->Beijing zoo

**b) Public Traffics Pass the Tsinghua South Gateway**

Bus 331	Xinjiekouhuokou(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Yuanmingyuan
Bus 355	People's University->Tsinghua University->Qinghe
Bus 355 Extension Line	Malianwa->Tsinghua University->Qinghe
Bus 375	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Summer Palace
Bus 375 Extension Line	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->National Defence University.
Bus 375-365 Extension Line	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Malianwa.
Bus 375 Extension Line -365 Extension Line and Special Line	Xizhimen(Subway)->Tsinghua University->Peking University->Malianwa.
Bus 809	Tsinghua University->Bagou Village
Bus 810	Yuanmingyuan->Tsinghua University->Beihai Park
Bus 816	Children's Hospital->Tsinghua University->Sidaokou.
Bus 951	Physical University->Tsinghua University->Xueyuan Road

**c) Campus Transportation**

UF Beijing office will provide you with a bicycle, so that you can go expediently on the campus.

## IX FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

**Q: Can students arrive at Tsinghua University days early before the Summer Program starts?**

A: Students may arrive in Beijing a few days early before the summer program starts. They may stay at the dorm rooms at the Tsinghua University. However, they need to cover the additional costs for the dorm rooms and meals (about \$25 per day for room and meals).

**Q: Should students arrive at Tsinghua University early before the starting date of a Semester Program?**

A: For students who come to Tsinghua University for a semester program for the first time, it is important for them to arrive at the campus 2 weeks early for a test for his/her language skills and goes through other orientation activities. For those who have been to Tsinghua before, they only need to arrive in Beijing 2-3 days early.

**Q: Can students stay at Tsinghua University for extra days after the Summer Program is completed?**

A: Students may stay on the campus for extra days after the summer program has been completed. They may stay at the dorm rooms at the Tsinghua University. However, they need to cover the additional costs for the dorm rooms and meals (about \$25 per day for room and meals).

**Q: What accommodations are there?**

A: Students will live in dormitories on the campus of the Tsinghua University. The dormitory is only for foreign students. There is a choice of single or double occupancy.

**Q: Is there anybody to pick the students up at the Beijing airport?**

A: Yes, The UF Beijing office will arrange picking up at the airport. Edward will coordinate the picking up.

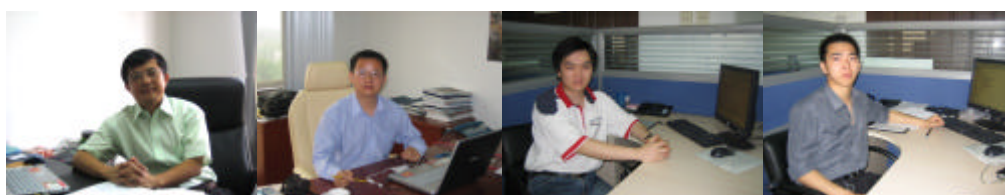
The pick-up will be at the exit point of the airport, after the luggage pickup. There will be a sign with the student's name and UF logo on it.



**Q: What is the phone number of the UF Beijing office? And what are the names of the UF Beijing office staff?**

A: The Phone number of the UF Beijing office: 86-10-8283-7848. Dr. Sherman Bai, UF Faculty from the Engineering Department, is the Director of the office.

**Edward Li** (Associate Dir.) 86-136-0139-4317;     **Rex Liu**(Project M) 86-139-0109-1053;  
**Simon Zhang**(Project M) 86-138-1021-9947;     **Sherman Bai**(Director)86-137-1868-3118.



Sherman Bai

Edward Li

Simon Zhang

Rex Liu

**Q: What shall I do if I arrive later than expected, or the flight delay or I am on a different plane?**

A: Please inform either Edward or other UF Beijing office staff the changes with the following phone number:

**Q: If I have questions, need advice or want to use a phone, fax or computer, whom or where should I go for?**

A: The UF Beijing office will be open from Monday to Friday, 8:00 -5:00 during the six week program. UF program students may go to the Office for help during those hours. They can make appointments if they need to use the facility in the office other times.

**Q: How far is the UF Beijing office from Tsinghua University?**

A: It takes about 25 minutes walking from Tsinghua to the office, and about 5-10 minutes by taxi or bus.

**Q: If I phone after hours, who in the office will they talk to?**

A: The UF Beijing office provides all students with cell phones and they can contact any of the office staff 24/7 for emergency situations.

**Q: What will my address and phone number be while I am in China?**

A: You will have the information when you check in your dorm room. We will also provide you with a cell phone (air time is extra), so you can contact the office 24/7 for emergency.

**Q: When will the exams be over for our Summer Program?**

A: Generally, the final exams will be given during the last class meeting of the last week.

**Q: What is the starting date for fall semester in 2005 and for spring semester in 2007?**

A: The fall semester of 2006 starts on September 12, and the spring semester starts on February 20 in 2007.

**Q: When will the exams be over in each semester?**

A: There are 18 weeks for each semester. The exams usually start in the 17<sup>th</sup> week and end in the 18<sup>th</sup> week.

**Q: How will I be getting my three meals that are included in the program fee (ID card, vouchers)?**

A: Tsinghua will make arrangement for that. You may get a meal-card.

**Q: Are there any problems while staying in China?**

A: In general, Beijing is a very safe place. There are a lot of international students there. Most college students speak English there (there are about one million college students in that area!).

The UF Beijing office will give you an orientation immediately after your arrival. Whenever you are not sure about something, call the office to get assistance.

## **X SECURITY NOTICE TO THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS STUDYING IN TSINGHUA UNIVERSITY**

Please pay attention to the following:

1. Partnering with at least 2 of your classmates while you want to go out for playing and shopping around. Please take care of each other while being outside of the campus.
2. Let your classmates or the teachers know if you going outside from the campus.
3. It is not allowed to stay overnight outside of the campus.
4. Taking care of your belongings while going out.
5. Do not walk across the street as you like. Do follow the traffic light instructions.
6. Do not buy foods from roadside stands.
7. Please take measurements on sunstroke prevention while going out. Please tune to appropriate room temperature with the air conditioner to keep from catching a cold.
8. Dial the following phone number anytime when need help on the campus :  
Ms. Yuguang Yang                      136-9352-6955  
Professor Meilan Zhang              6279-4973      136-1137-1407  
Mr. Yan Cui                              6278-3158      138-0106-6016  
Professor Rui Zhou, Director of International Students Office    62789477 (0)    13911137803  
Mr. Guoying Huang                    6278-9382
9. It is planned to have tours to Xi' An and Shanghai (see the curriculum), so it is not suggested to make the same tour by yourself.
10. There are many other attractions not included in the program. You may partner with your classmates to go for visiting. It is not allowed to make journey out of Beijing City on your own.

Finally, remember, you are all on the same program in a foreign setting. If you notice any specific problems, make sure you report them to the Director or the faculty. We want to make this a very positive experience for you. Stick together and make your experiences on this trip safe and memorable. Be flexible and understanding. Things are different and your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

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## **BRIEF CELL PHONE USER INSTRUCTION**

**The cell phone provided is for emergency contacts only. Please call UF Beijing office if you need help.**

*P.S.: Please call Mrs. Yang regarding summer courses at: 1369-352-6955 (Cell) or 6277-3018 (Office)*

### **YOU NEED TO KNOW**

1. The phone calls are two-way charged. That is, the person receiving the call will be charged as well.
2. The cell phone is new. Before you charge the battery, you should drain the battery completely. When you charge the battery for the first three times, you should fully charge the battery (about 12 hours).
3. Pls don't make international phone call because it's extremely expensive in China (we do not even know the exact cost). We recommend that you either purchase an internet calling card or ask people to call you at the phone in your dorm room.
4. Most students in China use cell phone to send SMS messages as the main communication means. It is very inexpensive and relatively reliable. It costs about 10 cents RMB per message. So it might be desirable to learn using SMS messages to communicate with your friends.

### **GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS**

#### **How to Make a Phone Call:**

1. when you make a local call, directly input the number and press the call button. For example, if you call the UF office number 010-**8283-7848** in Beijing, you can directly input **8283-7848**.
2. When you make a long-distance call, input the area code plus the number. For instance, if you call a number in Shanghai, the area code is 021 and the number is 5588-5588, you should dial 021-5588-5588.
3. If you want to call any of the cell phone numbers in China, only input the whole cell number, no area code needed.

#### **How to use SMS Function:**

Choose “Menu -> Messages -> Text Messages -> Write New -> [write your message] -> Send Only -> Input Destination [Chinese cell phone No. or International cell phone No.]”

#### **How to Deposit Money for your cell phone service**

Pls buy the Chinese “Shenzhouxing” recharge card, scratch its printed panel to obtain the PIN, call the number 13800138000, choose the spoken language as English, follow the instructions.