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Interstellar.

[SPOILER ALERT!] I have to write this out. It’s been weighing on my mind and soul.

More than just about space and science, it is a story that champions human relationships. That questions the significance and nature of time. Will we ever have enough. Can we make up for time that is lost. What do we do with the time we have left. How about the people in our lives. Or those that aren’t, yet are apart of mankind’s design.

A film recently directed by Christopher Nolan and co-written with his Brother Jonathan Nolan, that makes you question mankind’s existence and purpose and if we are meant to spend an eternity on Earth. Is mankind worth saving if it is not for the sake of saving those you love? The act of salvation, to Cooper (the main protagonist), had to be motivated by love, otherwise he would not have left Earth in the first place.

Interstellar’s visuals are gritty and resonant. There is a lot to say about the ambition and sheer audio-visual spectacle of Interstellar. Nolan has always been vocal about his preference for shooting movies on celluloid film, and the flaws and fragility and nuance of that medium. I had the pleasure of watching the movie on film as opposed to digital projection, which was phenomenal - the luminescent image of the spherical wormhole, the silent specter of the intrepid rotating ship as it skims by Saturn’s rings and approaches Gargantua’s event horizon, the massive tidal waves on a supermassive planet with incredible time-distorting properties it’s all breathtaking.

The wonder of space is just one part of the film, though - the morose, dusty images of an America overrun by dust, the stark dirty smudges of sky, the homogeneous crops of dying corn and weary humans are equally as beautiful as the cold vacuum of space in their representation. There’s a palpable sense of loss and desperation in every frame of this movie; even McConaughey, as he chews that scenery, has a beleaguered, hungry look to him throughout Interstellar’s almost three-hour run time.

I find myself thinking, as I wrap my self around the film. For over 300,000 years we’ve looked to the sky and gods for answers. We invented fire, landed on the moon, and even flung a piece of metal outside the solar system. But despite the development of super-proton-antiproton-synchrotrons, and now, superconducting-supercolliders that contain enough niobium-titanium wire to circle the earth sixteen times, we have no more of an understanding of why we exist than the first thinkers of civilized consciousness.

Sometimes I feel, we’re like Dorothy in “The Wizard of Oz,” who went on a long journey in search of the Wizard to get back home, only to find the answer was inside her all along. The farther we peer into space, the more we realize that the secret of life and existence can’t be found by inspecting spiral galaxies or watching distant supernovas. It lies deeper. It involves our very selves.
On the 28th of June 2014, the Rotaract Club of Ampang organized the annual District Awards Night in Olympic Sports Hotel, Kuala Lumpur. In the District Awards Night held every year, awards are given out to deserving rotaract clubs in District 3300 based on different categories, to show appreciation and to award these clubs for their hard work. These categories are Best Club, Best Professional Development Project, Best Community Service Project, Best Club Service Project, Best International Service project, and more.

Since the Rotaract Club of ATC is the sister club of the Rotaract Club of Ampang, this year, we had the chance to work hand in hand with RAC Ampang to help organize and pull off this awards night together. We helped RAC Ampang with the decorations, table arrangements, activities held on the day, and more. Furthermore, this year is also extra special as the children of Trinity Home were invited to join us, which is a home adopted by RAC AMPANG.

In the spirit of great sportsmanship and in celebration of the World Cup year, the theme for this year’s Awards Night was World Cup! Everyone wore jerseys, the hall was filled with flags from different countries’ football teams, and the games organized revolved around this beautiful, universal game. The kids from Trinity Home were exceptionally happy as they were amazing football players, especially the boys.

There were Polaroid booths to take pictures of the rotaractors with props for them to keep as a reminder of that night. There were also “sharpie tattoos” to jazz up the night even more. The rotaractors who attended on the night were scattered around to sit in different tables to mingle with each other, each table with a different flag representing a different country in the World Cup.

There was a lot done prior to the night, and it was all worth it, as it was truly a success! The hall was filled with rotaractors, cheering and reminiscing the last moments of that term. The night included playing games, such as quizzes about the world cup over the years and playing football (with a twist) on stage. The night also included eating delicious food and getting to know the children of Trinity Home. The emcees, Rtr. Manpreet from RAC ATC and Rtr. Gary from RAC Ampang entertained the crowd with their humour and football jokes.

The District Rotaract Representative (DRR), ATC alumni PDRR Kwong Chiew Ee also stepped down that night, passing her duties and title to present DRR Belvinder Kaur. Also, the best club award went to the well deserved RAC Penang. PP Robin Tay stepped down as District Rotaract Chairman (DRC) as well, giving a touching speech right before introducing the new DRC, PP Johnson Pang.

Apart from the usual fare of honouring outstanding achievements in the District, there was good fun and a memorable night of merriment with fellow Rotaractors in the District! The Rotaract Club of ATC felt privileged to have had the opportunity to work hand in hand with their sister club in organizing this event.
On the 12th of July 2014, the Rotaract Club of ATC, alongside the Rotaract Club of Klang, The Rotaract Club of University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus and The Rotaract Club of Taylor’s College Sri Hartamas attended an in-house training in Taylors College Hartamas. Since RAC ATC is unable to attend the annual District Rotaract Assembly (DRA) because of clashes with ATC’s revision timetable, this in-house training is to ensure that every club, whether they attended DRA or not, will not miss out on the importance of the event.

This in-house training was done mainly for the Board of Directors of these Rotaract Clubs, to allow us to know exactly what our job scopes are, and to know how to do our jobs well. DRR Belvinder Kaur started off the training by introducing herself and the District Exco, who were also present at the event. Everyone was friendly and welcoming, and of course ready to share their knowledge.

They divided us into two groups, the first for Presidents, Vice Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers, and the second group for the directors of the four avenues which are Community Service, Club Service, Professional Development and International Service.

In the first classroom consisting of the first group, DRR Belvinder, the District Secretary Jaishin Singh and District Treasurer Brandon Lim were the facilitators. On the other hand, the second class was facilitated by District International Service Director Tan Loo Sen, and District Public Relations Director, Jamie Lioh. The reason for the separation of the Board of Directors is because the job scope between presidents and secretaries as compared to avenue directors are substantially different.

During the training, the facilitators ensured that we knew each member of the district team. Some of the main members are as follows:

- District Governor: Kirenjit Kaur
- District Chair: Johnson Pang
- District Rotaract Representative: Belvinder Kaur
- District Secretary: Jaishin Singh
- District Treasurer: Brandon Lim
- District Trainers: Steven Ting
- International Service: Tan Loo Sen
- Public Relations: Jamie Lioh

The first session of the training consist of our facilitators introducing our job scopes. For instance, the secretary was told to complete minutes, update membership data, complete reports and more. The president’s job is to overlook everything, to ensure it all goes smoothly, and to always know the status of everything happening in the club, and the Vice President’s job is to help the President do so. The treasurer on the other hand must collect club dues, always keep up to date with club accounts, maintain records and prepare budgets.

Directors on the other hand were trained on how to plan an event that they’re in charge of, what to take into account, ideas for their projects, how to delegate the jobs, how to work hand in hand with their presidents, how to choose suitable venues, prices and more.

Lunch was served after the first session, where all the members of RAC ATC had the chance to mix around with other Rotaract Clubs present, and also the district exco. After lunch, a second session was done, just to go through important Rotaract details, such as important websites, DRR visit, District Board Meetings and more.

All in all, the district training was very useful and knowledgeable, and members of RAC ATC BOD had the opportunity to learn better means of fulfilling our job scopes. Not only that, we also met many new people and mixed around with them. This was also a perfect time for us to get to know our District Rotaract Representative, Belvinder Kaur.
als a General Election and Installation Night

General Election
Date: 24th September 2014
Venue: ATC Lobby
Description / Remarks: New President and Vice President are elected by all ALSA ATC members. The newly elected President and Vice President will then form the new board by appointment of other director.

Installation Night
Date: 10th October 2014
Description / Remarks: Gala Dinner for all ALSA ATC members and installation for the New President and Vice President for the 2014 / 2015 term.
ALSA International Event
ALSA Malaysia Study Trip 2014

Date: 16th – 22nd September 2014
Venue: Kuala Lumpur and Penang

Description / Remarks: A proposal has been submitted and approved during the Online Governing Council Meeting. ALSA ATC will be hosting the ALSA Malaysia Study Trip from 16th – 22nd September 2014. There were 16 delegates from Taiwan, China, Thailand, Japan and Indonesia came to our college for academic activities.

Academic Activity - Model United Nations (MUN) in ATC

Theme Dinner - Hawaii Night in Penang
30 things you can do right now that can change your life!

1) Eat More fruits and veges - Consider a foundation of a plant-based diet. Eating more vegetables and fruits can lower your risk of major diseases such as cardiovascular disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes, to name a few!

2) Drink More Water - Whatever your current level of water consumption, add to it! Water helps each organ

3) Eat less meat - Sway toward loading your plate with more salads, soups and vegetarian choices. Eating less meat can make you smell better and reduce your blood pressure and risk of serious disease.

4) Reduce sugar - Skip dessert or eat fresh fruit instead. Reduce your cavities and your weight with less sugar.

5) Sleep More - Go to bed earlier or integrate naps into your day. Improve your memory, mood, immunity and even enhance your sex life!

6) Walk! - Take a 15 minute or more walk each day. Like sleeping, walking is a powerful health enhancer and can also put a zip into your sex life!

7) Clear Clutter - Get rid of anything that you no longer use, enjoy or absolutely love. You may feel more productive, mentally sharp and focused as you release the stagnant energy of clutter.

8) Learn to Say no - Stop trying to do everything. Learn to pare down and say no. Connect with others more deeply, recharge and enjoy the simple pleasures that surround you.

9) Read - Reading sets a positive tone for the day. Reading also exercises your mind improving your knowledge, concentration, and memory.

10) Practice Relaxing - Add meditation, mind-controlled relaxation or visualization techniques, deep breathing, yoga and other relaxation tools. Relaxing helps us cope with the stresses of life on this planet and returns us to balance when we experience an upset.

11) Work that body - Gradually add more exercise into your life. Elevate your mood, tone your body, and improve your overall health. As your body changes so will your mind, you gain clarity and opportunities often come your way, especially if you write and review your inten-

12) Express Gratitude - Start each day by expressing gratitude for what you have and what makes you happy. Writing down what you are thankful for each day.

13) Love - Use kind words. Say “I love you” more often. Look for ways to love others and yourself. Love may extend your life, or at least create more happiness as you live it!

14) Be enthusiastic - Practice enthusiasm, even with routine tasks. Life becomes more fun with enthusiasm, and you may attract more opportunities and success along the way!

15) Avoid criticising and complaining - Look for the positive in events and people. Look for a solu-

16) Learn how to respond and not react. Be thoughtful and mindful. Mindfulness lessens regrets and increases respect and kindness.

17) Be Inspiring – Be an inspiration not only to yourself but to those around you.

18) Study Smart – This actually means to not study ALL THE TIME. Study enough so that you can take time off and relax/recollect your thoughts.

19) Its ok to be you!
COMPANY LAW CASE COMMENTARY

CAN ONE ASSUME THAT A DUTY OF CARE WILL BE OWE BY A PARENT COMPANY TO AN EMPLOYEE OF ITS SUBSIDIARY?

A Case Commentary on the recent decision of Thompson v Renwick Group Plc [2014] EWCA Civ 635

The case of Thompson v Renwick is the latest decision from the Court of Appeal this year on the issue of piercing the corporate veil, following the case of Chandler v Cape Plc [2012] EWCA Civ 525; and held that the parent company did not owe a duty of care to an employee of its subsidiary.

The Facts

Thompson (T), the respondent, had been employed by 2 companies between 1969-1978. The companies were acquired by another company where T worked. The new director had been nominated by the parent company (the appellant). T had become ill with asbestosis and the problem in that his employers did not have liability insurance and would not be able to satisfy any award of damages.

The First Instance Decision

The first instance judge held that the parent, through the new director, had taken control of the daily operation of the subsidiary.

The Court of Appeal Decision

The issues that the Court of Appeal had determine were as follows:

(i) whether a parent company assumed a duty of care to employees of its subsidiary in health and safety matters;

(ii) if not, whether the evidence was adequate to justify the imposition of a duty of care on the parent company to its subsidiary;

(iii) In Chandler v Cape Plc (2012) EWCA Civ 525 it was emphasized that the main question was “whether the subsidiary were very different from Chandler. There was no evidence that the parent carried on any business apart from that of lorrying. The subsidiaries had borne the parent's logo, and that the subsidiaries had shared resources with the parent's other businesses. The status of the subsidiaries was just that, unless it was shown clearly that the group holding company assumed control in such a way as would give rise to a duty of care. The Chandler test was not satisfied.

(iv) As per Chandler, the court was looking for a situation in which the parent company was better placed, or in a position in which it could be argued that the parent had, or should have had, any knowledge of the hazards of handling raw asbestos. In Thompson, the fact that the parent company had separate of the asbestos industry. In Thompson, this was not the case. There was no evidence that the Renwick group carried on any business apart from the asbestos industry. In Thompson, this was not the case. There was no evidence that the parent company had any knowledge of the hazards of handling raw asbestos.

(v) The intermingling of businesses and shared resources amounted to no more than a finding that the company's status of the subsidiaries was separate from that of the parent company.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, therefore, one cannot assume that a duty of care will be owed by a parent company to an employee of its subsidiaries of each and every case.

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SUBSIDIARY?

In the corporate veil in a situation of a group of companies. The Court of Appeal distinguished the facts from the earlier
a employee of its subsidiary on the facts.

required by a subsidiary of the appellant in 1975. A short while after this, a new director took over the running of the depot
a respiratory illness called pleural thickening caused by handling raw asbestos at his place of work. He had a practical
T thus decided to sue the parent company, the appellant, Renwick Group plc, relying on the earlier case of Chandler.
of the business to a sufficient extent to give rise to a duty of care to T.

was by reason of appointing an individual as director of its subsidiary company with responsibility for health and safety
to protect the subsidiary company's employees from the risk of injury arising out of exposure to asbestos at work.

party, was not acting on behalf of the parent group. He was merely acting pursuant to his fiduciary duty owed to the sub-
un such duty because there was no evidence of any relationship between the new director and the parent

Test in Caparo Industries v Dickman (1990) A.C 605 was satisfied: the test of foreseeability of damage and proximity

what the parent company did amounted to taking on a direct duty to the subsidiary's employees.” The facts of Thomp-

of holding shares in other companies. T had submitted that after the parent acquired the subsidiary, paperwork and

However this sharing of resources was not enough to impose a duty of care. Coordination of operations between

as to demonstrate that there was an assumption of duty to the employees of the subsidiaries. On the facts there was

due to its superior knowledge or expertise, to protect the employees of subsidiary companies against the risk of injury

the parent deploying its superior knowledge in order to protect its employees. On the facts, there was no basis upon

were operating as a division of the group carrying on a single business. That did not mean that the legal personality

connected to working with asbestos. However, unlike Thompson, in Chandler, the evidence was indeed conclusive to the

the parent company in Chandler was very aware of the defects and shortcomings in its subsidiary's work system, and

control over such issues. Moreover, in Chandler, both the parent company and its subsidiary were actively engaged in

a business in the same industry as its subsidiary. The parent did not do anything related to warehousing asbestos or

as a result, the parent company did not owe a duty of care to the employees of its subsidiary.

parent company / subsidiary relationship or a group structure was not enough to impose a duty of care. The fact that the

the subsidiary's warehouse and the potential dangers of working with asbestos dust did not in itself establish a duty of

control and responsibility of the parent company, or where, in the circumstances of the case, there was a reasonable

of its subsidiary. At the end of the day, whether or not any duty arises will depend on the unique facts and circum-

THE PRIDE OF ATC: MOOTERS.

From the standpoint of legal education, mooting has a special role. Whatever kind of lawyer you desire to be, mooting is possibly the single most useful extra-curricular activity you can engage in at college or university level. It also develops your ability to argue and think on your feet as well as to quickly identify key points - which are vital in your legal career. Mooting grants you the opportunity to research, write, and put forward oral submissions. Perhaps most importantly of all, it shows you what fun the cut and thrust of legal argument can be - something which is easily forgotten when your head’s buried in textbooks or when you are caught up with the ways of the world.

Mooting is not purely an academic exercise. If anything, it builds one’s character and moulds individuals into better law graduates. This is evidently evidenced by the teams of law students from ATC who have competed and emerged champions in various competitions held locally as well as internationally. From classroom walls to foreign moot courts, the law students of ATC are no stranger to the challenges of mooting - and they know how to succeed!

We were able to meet up with some of the recent Moot Champions. Here is what they had to say about what it is like to moot;

Melvin Ng
At first glance, Melvin appears as an observant yet discreet person with having little to say. However one should not be fooled by this demeanor for he enjoys exploring the devil in the details. Having completed his A'Levels as well as his first year, Melvin is currently pursuing his second year in the LLB Programme with ATC. He is affectionate about the subtle elegance inherent in the simplest of things and claims that he likes colours as well as company as well as can be found in common cafes on weekends that matter.

MELVIN SAYS:
“To me, mooting is an opportunity for law students to develop and prepare themselves for the legal profession. It prepares the mental fortitudes of students to face the difficulties and practical challenges of the legal industry. Mooters are also exposed to a vast range of legal matters that are only a luxury to conventional legal studies, not to mention the exposure to prominent persons in the profession. Moreover, it is also a platform for students to be scouted, recognised, and acknowledged at an early stage prior to entering the profession.”

MELVIN PARTICIPATED:
1) LA WASIA International Moot Competition International Rounds
2) LA WASIA International Moot Competition International Rounds
3) LA WASIA International Moot Competition National Rounds
4) LA WASIA International Moot Competition National Rounds
5) LA WASIA International Moot Competition National Rounds Malaysia 2013 - Best Oralist
6) Represented ATC in the 2013 Jessup Moot Competition National Rounds Malaysia.

*Melvin is currently the president of ATC’s Moot Society for the 2014/2015 term.

Aizurra Mirsya
Aizurra Mirsya was an active member of the Moot Society at ATC while she was pursuing her LLB programme at ATC. As a ‘mooter’ she participated in various moot competitions such as the Tun Hamid Omar internal moot competition, the LAWASIA competition and the JESSUP competition. Aizurra is like any ordinary girl who enjoys eating, fashion and art but with an eye and a heart of the exquisite. Though she claims she is no food connoisseur, Anna Wintour nor Picasso, Aizurra appreciates heaven on a plate – “preferably, a chilled crumbly shortcake and a heap of strawberries and cream on top” - and the spring of creativity through all mediums because it all reminds her of the beauty of life that stems from the almighty God.

AIZURRA SAYS:
“What does it feel like to be in the Moot bubble? Aside the alleged glam and glory, a roller coaster experience is guaranteed! You start off hungry for a real legal challenge in the name of being a gladiator of justice. Your intellect naturally builds up a reservoir of potential energy due to the expected downward pull of gravity but you react differently when the ride accelerates. I was blessed with the opportunity to train under an array of coaches who were diligent in shaping young advocates. I will forever be grateful to them. My advice to potential moot-warriors out there is to whatever it takes to materialize your goal (cliche but true). So by the time you cross the finishing line, you’ll have the ‘human’ component of the court (reading the judge) and hopefully be a ‘captain’ of your life (confidence articulating arguments and expanding your social network). All in all, there isn’t a bad place to sit on a roller coaster as long as you are strapped into a seat! There is always some award that you may take home with you depending on your interest but I assure that mooting is a worthwhile experience- the closest experience you can get appearing in a court.”
AIZURRA PARTICIPATED:
1) Lawasia International Moot Competition International Rounds Bangkok 2014 – 1st Runner Up team.
2) LAWASIA International Moot Competition National Rounds Malaysia 2014 – Champion Team
3) Tun Hamid Omar Moot Competition 2014 – 1st Runner up team
4) LAWASIA International Moot Competition National Rounds Malaysia 2013 –1st Runner up team

Baldeep Singh
In his school years, especially in secondary, the ability to argue was very natural to Baldeep. He was very passionate about arguing and soon discovered that there was such a profession that one can make good money by arguing constructively. Needless to say, Baldeep was determined then to embark on the challenging journey of studying Law. Now in his second year of the LLB programme offered here at ATC, Baldeep is a dynamic mooter, having represented ATC in a series of mooting competitions.

BALDEEP SAYS:
“Life got real boring when I found out that all I need to do to get the degree is study for 9 months and then go for an exam. Then comes the three months break while you worry sick about your results and then when you finally receive your results, the whole circle starts again and you are stuck in this cycle for three years. Right after my first year exams, I was told to audition for the upcoming LAWASIA Mooting Competition. I thought to myself, finally something different. So I auditioned and the rest was history. The two steps to win this competition is to win it at the national rounds and then again at the international rounds. A strong team of three comprising of me, Aizura Mirsya and Melvin Ng had the objective to win LAWASIA altogether. It was especially tougher for me as this was my first time participating and competing. Being the least experienced in the team comes with a worrying factor of letting your teammates down. During training I had to make sure that I don’t let them down. At the end we won the national rounds and qualified to participate in the international rounds. The competition gave me a lot of exposure to the real world and what its actually like to be a lawyer. In the course of our competition we met some great judges and lawyers from around the world. Some, we got to know personally after the competition. The competition also taught me how to handle myself under great deal of pressure. At the end of the day, being a ‘mooter’ have made me a different person altogether. It taught me things not only on how to be a good lawyer but also on being a good person as well. Even though we only made it to the semi-finals, the time we spent together as a team was priceless. I gained two great friends out of this competition and was better at mooting. Although, the trophy could have made it more sweet but I am very proud of myself and my teammates nevertheless.”

BALDEEP PARTICIPATED:
1) LAWASIA International Moot Competition International Rounds Bangkok 2014 – 1st Runner Up team.

Janine Kimura
Not only is Janine a third year student of the LLB Programme here at ATC she is an accomplished ‘mooter’ and a star when it comes to composing and singing songs. Janine Kimura was born and bred in Kuching, Sarawak and though she claims that music is an essential part of her life Janine is pretty much passionate about mooting.

JANINE SAYS:
“To those who don’t know it just yet, moot can be quite the torture. But it’s still great in ways that it builds your character during training, helps you gain confidence in yourself, helps you be vocal about issues that conflicts our own opinion, helps you learn how to utilize your brain by thinking a hell lot and eventually we’d learn to come up with arguments and thoughts spontaneously and of course the greatest part of it all is the people that we’re teamed up with becomes like family, we watch out for each other’s backs even when we don’t want to. I suppose the way moot helps or prepare us for the real world is not exactly express in nature. It’s more about the skills each individual pick up in training. Some would master little white lies, some would master persuasion, some would master the poker face, and some would master how to pick and adapt to what judges for the particular case want. It differs really. And it’s all useful skills to be used some day when we’re all lawyers. A truly not merely lawyers, moot prepares you to face more obstacles in life than any person would imagine because of the gained confidence and persuasion. Very beneficial. Hehehehe. But I warn: it takes a lot of commitment and sacrifice to do moots. So if anyone is interested in being a mooter, be prepared to make moot your life.”

JANINE PARTICIPATED:
1) LAWASIA Moot International Competition National Rounds 2014 2nd Runner up
2) LAWASIA Moot International Competition National Rounds 2014 – Best Mooter Award.

* Currently Janine is involved in the International Humanitarian Law (IHL) Moot Competition.
Clubs and Societies at ATC
Rotaract is an international youth movement for young adults aged 18 to 30. This organisation operates under the umbrella of Rotary International. It provides an opportunity for young adults to enhance their knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, to address the physical and social needs of their communities and to promote better relations between people worldwide through a framework of friendship and service.

Advance Tertiary College (ATC)'s own chapter of Rotaract started off through the initiatives of several likeminded students in the college who were committed to serving the community and also developing themselves professionally, while expanding their network of friends. The club received its charter on the 20th of October 2007 from the Rotary International Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois and ever since, it has been sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ampang.

There are four main avenues in Rotaract, namely:
*Club Service- Focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensures the effective functioning of the club.
*Community Service- Improves the quality of life in the community, with particular emphasis given to people in need.
*International Service- Expands our humanitarian reach around the globe and promotes world understanding and peace.
*Professional Development- Gives an opportunity to each rotaractor to represent the dignity and utility of one's professional skill as a way to serve society.

Let us colour your college life experience. Join us and be part of the world's largest and fastest growing youth movement. Your contribution will also be a difference in this world.

Committee List of Rotaract Club of ATC for RY2014/2015
President : Low Li Qun
Immediate Past President : Chong Hui Ting
Vice President : Tan Sue Yen
Secretary : Melissa Malthew
Assistant Secretary : Cheong Kah Wei
Treasurer : Sylvia Aw Wei Yan
Club Service Director : Melvin Low Chee Hau
Ass. Club Service Director : Danny Khoo Yih Xiang

Community Service Director : Manpreet Kaur Sandhu
Ass. Comm. Service Director : Heera Mae John
International Service Director : Koi Chun Horng
Ass. Int. Service Director : Eunice Yan Hui Tian
Professional Service Director : Koo Jia Hung
Ass. Prof. Development Director : Tiew Kai Xiang

ATC Moot Society has always been an exclusive club to students representing ATC in external moot competitions. This year we have decided to allow other students to join the club.

Mooting is a mock legal hearing where student teams are presented with a legal problem which they are required to argue before a judge or panel of judges.

By joining the moot club, it will help one develop various skills. One will learn how to put together credible arguments based on legal principles and authority. This will improve one's research skills as one will have to have a thorough understanding of the relevant area of law. One's writing skills will also improve.

One will also be able to improve oral advocacy skills. One can gain valuable experience of public speaking and the opportunity to develop the ability to speak persuasively and articulately. Besides that, one will learn to think on one's feet as one will learn to answer questions posed by judges. This will build one's confidence as an individual. Lastly, one will also be able to mingle with other students and network with legal professionals.

So why not join ATC’s Moot Society?

Aw Ee Wei President April Intake Intermediate 2014
Je daniel a/l elenggaven Exco member Sept year 2, B A hons management studies, smary university degree program
Joshua Wu Kai-Ming Exco member Intermediate July 2014
Vishal a/l Gopinathan. Vice president Part2
Olivia Shield Mangaran Secretary Inter Sept
Hasif Halim Treasurer Part 1
Grace D'Raj Exco member Inter
Low Li Qun Assistant Treasurer Part 2
Tan Sue Yen Assistant Secretary Part 1
Abbegail florentia peter george mathew Inter part time sept Exco Member
MOHD AS SAUFIBIN ASMADIA LEVEL JULY INTAKE 2014 Exco Member
10 Crazy Cool College Courses that Really Exist!

And we know you are probably dying to pursue them too!

While most of us spend our college educations taking the standard, required courses, there are more than just the basics out there when it comes to college classes. These courses are barely a handful of courses out there that walk the line between useful knowledge and the ridiculous, though many others offer great educational opportunities despite having names that don’t do them justice. Believe or not, they really do exist!

1) A Study of Elvish Language
- It's only at the University of Wisconsin where you can actually take a class that will teach you to communicate with elves. Although, we are not sure if all elves speak the same language, from country to country, this course is specific in the language from “Lord of the Rings”.

2) Underwater Basket Weaving
- Underwater basket weaving is used generally as an idiom referring in a negative way to supposedly easy and/or worthless college or university courses, and used generally to refer to a perceived decline in educational standards. At first, when you hear the title of this class, you might laugh but then when you realize that it’s offered at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. In no way dampening one’s spirit, the weaving actually does not take place underwater; only the reeds are soaked. However, the Student Resource Center at the University of Arizona offered a submerged snorkeling basket-weaving course in spring 1998. Also, in early 2009, a Rutgers University scuba diving instructor offered a one-off course.

3) The Textual Study of Tupac Shakur
- Imagine your parents going "I’m paying 40 thousand a year for you to analyse Tupac’s rap songs??" The dream of studying the influences behind Tupac Shakur’s lyrics has come true in three universities. Harvard, University of California Berkeley, and University of Washington all have offered classes on the late rap legend. In 2003, UW offered a class using books like "The Art of War" and "Hamlet" to decipher meaning in the late rap legend’s songs. Aafter listening to his songs in the classroom, students analyzed their meaning and used the themes to discuss race, gender and class issues.

4) Tree Climbing
- Because being able to climb trees is especially important in today’s world, Cornell University stepped up to the plate and offered this course for those who understand just how important it really is.

5) Lady Gaga and the Sociology of Fame
- At the University of South Carolina there’s a professor by the name of Michael Deflem and his number one love is Lady Gaga. Deflem, so intrigued with Gaga and her fame, decided to offer a course on the topic.

6) Guerrilla Altruism: A Mini-Manual of Subversive Activism
- This Temple University course investigates the strategies of contemporary “guerrilla artists and activists, reformers and humanitarians” to help solve global problems like poverty and educational disparity. The course is influenced by Argentine guerrilla leader Che Guevara. The best part may be the opportunity for students to become guerrilla activists themselves, “culminating in the design and realization of one or more small-scale humanitarian interventions within Temple’s surrounding communities.”

7) Philosophy and Star Trek
- Though Star Trek has been known to creep its way into a number of college courses, including those that teach the Klingon language, Georgetown University now offers a philosophy course that centers around this pop-culture icon. The course examines the plausibility of time travel, the future possibilities that await us in space, what defines a person and a number of other metaphysical explorations that Star Trek has examined. As a part of a 12-credit full-time course load at Georgetown, this three-credit course costs $5,115.

8) The Politics of Beyoncé
- Thanks to Rutgers University, you can spend an entire semester discussing and studying just how awesome Beyoncé is with your fellow ‘Bey’ lovers. From her music to her impact on feminism and social change, this class clearly gives our queen the royal treatment she deserves.

9) The Strategy of StarCraft
- This University of California Berkeley offering is limited to supergeeks only. It analyses the popular game StarCraft. Your daily game sessions will no longer go to waste.

10) Surviving the Coming Zombie Apocalypse: Disasters, Catastrophes, and Human Behavior.
- If you are an avid Walking Dead or World War Z fan and truly believe in an impending ‘zombie-pocalypse’ you might want to check this out. Michigan State University in America is pushing its zombie course hard, with a dedicated website and videos. The course asks the big questions, “Why do some survive and others don’t? What are the implications for planning, preparedness, and disaster management?” Ridiculous? Students in survival groups will apparently face multiple challenges and tasks as they attempt to survive the catastrophic event, escape death, and preserve the future of civilization. For the ability to survive ultimately rests not with the individual but the group.