

先聽達文說...

我高中時即對數學很有興趣,因為想應用數學了解自然界而以第一志願進入台大物理系。在台大期間養成對物理及其現象的濃厚興趣與作研究的野心。1978年服完兵役後至Carnegie-Mellon University 與美國科學院院士Lincoln Wolfenstein學習粒子物理,期間養成了隨時思考物理的習慣並培養問重要問題的能力。Wolfenstein是粒子現象學的大師,尤其是在CP對稱性破壞及微中子質量方面,這兩方面從此成為我長期研究的重點,而它們也正是目前粒子物理最重要的課題。1983年畢業後至University of Maryland擔任博士後研究,研究生時累積的創造力在此時發揮了出來。

在Maryland三年中,我與Rabi Mohapatra及其他教授共同發表了三十一篇論文,其中六篇在物理界最受重視的期刊Physical Review Letters (PRL)上登出。在這段期間,我的研究擴及至大統一場論和弦論,因這樣的研究表現使我在1986年被Northwestern University 聘為助理教授。在Northwestern期間,我繼續原來的專業領域、粒子現象學、和我在Maryland時培養出來的領域,大統一場論和弦論。1987年,我訪問美國國家費米實驗室時認識了最要好的長年合作夥伴,UIC的姜偉宜教授(Wai-Yee Keung)。十三年來,我們共發表了三十六篇論文包括在P.R.L的九篇。1993年我離開了Northwestern回到清華大學擔任教授;由於台灣的物理學家密度高,我的合作對象和研究領域更加擴展,例如與中研院的學者研究Chiral Perturbation Theory 及CDF物理,與UC Riverside的教授E. Ma研究頂夸克物理,與UC Berkely教授李東海、清華同仁林秀豪及牟中瑜及交大同仁Baruch Rosenstein研究高溫超導體的Vortex lattice 和其他凝態物理性質。目前,除了繼續上述的研究之外,我認為生物物理及計算物理會成為未來的主流領域,因此計劃在這兩方面下工夫,希望發展計算物理的方法來研究生物物理的問題











生平簡介

張達文教授於民國43年6月29日生於 台中市,爲張燿西先生與林精華女士的次 子。張教授先後就讀於台中師院附小、台 中一中、與台灣大學。台大物理系畢業 後,至美國實州匹茲堡市卡耐基美崙大學 深造,先後獲物理碩士(1980)與博士學位 (1983)。美國馬里蘭大學博士後研究,西 北大學物理系任助理教授。於民國82年返 台任教於國立清華大學物理系迄今。曾任 物理學會理事長,多次獲國科會與教育部 殊榮,清華自然科學講座教授。

與妻林淑端育有二子,長子立揚大學 畢業後於美國工作,次子維揚於新竹實驗 中學高中部就讀。

張達文教授於民國93年6月底發現身體 微恙後,至台大醫院接受手術治療,民國 94年再次接受化學治療後體況漸虛,於12 月29日子夜在台大醫院由親人相隨下安 眠。佛法禱詞隨後移靈至台中故鄉,享年 51歲。



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Darwin's Favorite quotes

"You know the world is going crazy when the best rapper is a white guy, the best golfer is a black guy, the tallest guy in the NBA is Chinese, the Swiss hold the America's Cup, France is accusing the U.S. of arrogance, Germany doesn't want to go to war, and the three most powerful men in America are named 'Bush', 'Dick', and 'Colon'."

Chris Rock ---- as forwarded to me in an e-mail on April 21 2003, after Bush invaded Iraq, gotten rid of Saddam Hussein and China infested the world with SARS.

There is an artist imprisoned in each one of us. Let him loose to spread joy everywhere.

---- Bertrand Russell's last manuscript "1967". For more from this favorite philosopher of mine, see this great collections Or The Bertrand Russell Archives at McMaster or, collections2.

They said sex is the solution to every problem facing mankind.... NOI That is NOT true. Sex is NOT the solution, Sex is the question, and the solution is YES!

---- A street philosopher at Berkeley encounter by Paul Senjanovic (as told to me by Goran).

The true value of a human being is determined primarily by the measure and the sense in which he has attained liberation from the self.

Albant Einstein





Darwin's Favorite quotes



陳進 CHEN CHIN 1907-1998

陳進爲台灣第一位留日女藝術 家,爲日本屬彩畫大師賴 木清 弓,伊東梁水的高德。

民國十六年與林玉山,郭婁湖入 選爲 [白展三少年],並多 次入選 [白展] [帝展]。

陳進曆彩畫作細膩典雅,展現大 家體秀之高貴婆泽。 I was visiting Taipei National Palace Museum on April 14th, 2003 when they had a special exhibit on "History of Taiwan-- Dutch collection" and "Blossoming Through the Ages--- Women in Chinese Art and Culture from Museum collection". But what caught my attention most was a small theater showing videos about three Taiwanese women who each broke new ground in her profession: the first Taiwanese conductor, the first Taiwanese novelist and Ching Chen 陳進), the first female professional Taiwanese painter. I only have time to see one of them.

The one I saw was Ching Chen.

She was the first Taiwanese woman ever to go to Japan to study painting before WWII. After the war, she worked as a professional painter and teacher in Taiwan for the rest of her life.

She died at the age of 92 in 1998.

Near the end of this video about her life story, she appeared in front of the camera... looking 90 years old... and said:

I AM NOT BEAUTIFUL, BUT I PURSUE MY IDEAL ALL MY LIFE AND THAT IS BEAUTIFUL!
---- Ching Chen (陳進)

That is most beautiful indeed!



Darwin's Favorite quotes

WHAT I HAVE LIVED FOR.

Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither, in a wayward course, over a deep ocean of anguish, reaching to the very verge of despair.

I have sought love, first, because it brings ecstasy -- ecstasy so great that I would often have sacrificed all the rest of life for a few hours of this joy. I have sought it, next, because it relieves loneliness -- that terrible loneliness in which one shivering consciousness looks over the rim of the world into the cold unfathomable lifeless abyss. I have sought it, finally, because in the union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have imagined. This is what I sought, and though it might seem too good for human life, this is what -- at last -- I have found.

With equal passion I have sought knowledge. I have wished to understand the hearts of men. I have wished to know why the stars shine. And I have tried to apprehend the Pythagorean power by which number holds sway above the flux. A little of this, but not much, I have achieved.

Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led upward toward the heavens. But always pity brought me back to earth. Echoes of cries of pain reverberate in my heart. Children in famine, victims tortured by oppressors, helpless old people a hated burden to their sons, and the whole world of loneliness, poverty, and pain make a mockery of what human life should be. I long to alleviate the evil, but I cannot, and I too suffer.

This has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the

chance were offered me.

--- Bertrand Russell in PROLOGUE. WHAT I HAVE LIVED FOR.





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Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.	U.S.A.	Physics	Ph.D.	1980/07-1983/06
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National Taiwan University, Taiwan.	R.O.C.	Physics	B.S.	1972/09-1976/06

經歷:

- Professor at National Tsing-Hua University, Taiwan. (August 1993-now)
- Adjunct Professor at University of Illinois at Chicago, Illinois U.S.A. (January 1994-now)
- Adjunct Staff Scientist at Institute of Physics, Academia Sinica, Taipei, R.O.C.. (October 1994-now)
- Assistant Professor at Northwestern University, Illinois. (August 1986-July 1993)
- Postdoctoral Fellow at Center of Theoretical Physics and Department of Physics and Astronomy at University of Maryland. (August 1983 – July 1986)

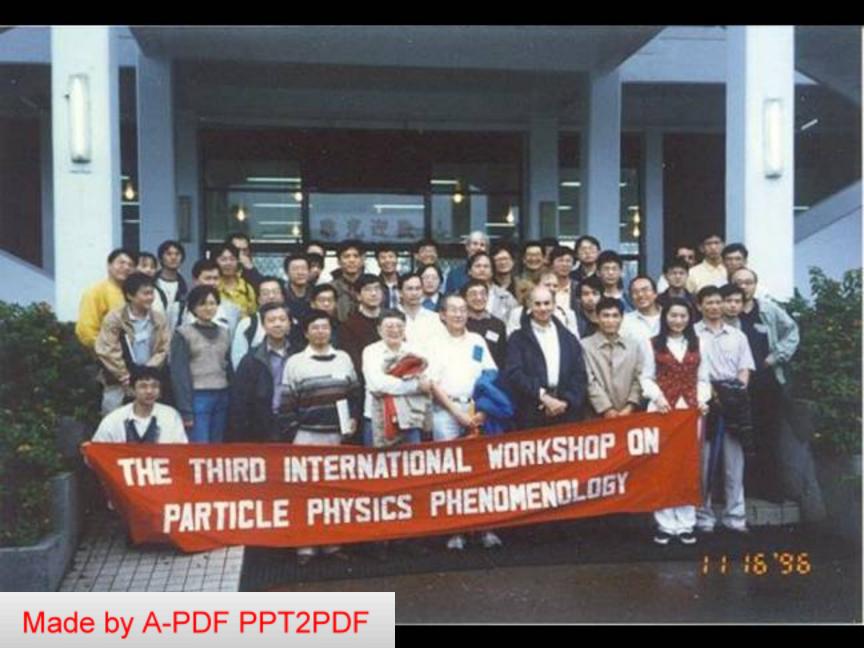




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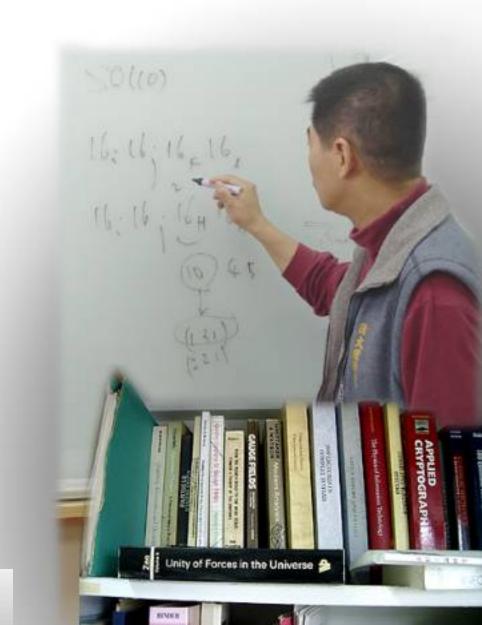
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研究領域

達文於1983年在美國 Carnegie-Mellon大學的美國 國家科學院院士Lincoln Wolfenstein 指導下拿到理 論物理學博士,專攻自然界 中CP對稱性破壞的機制。CP 對稱性破壞是宇宙中最奇妙 的現象,對此現象的了解不 但可以了解自然界的組成基 本單位,亦可以解釋宇宙中 物質的起源。他以豐富的想 像力,提出CP對稱性破壞的 各種可能的機制,並提供各 種機制對未來實驗的預測。 他的許多理論及計算現在已 是國際廣爲接受的權威。







對學術之重要貢獻

- 一、粒子物理模型建構
- 二、CP對稱性破壞之機制
- 三、微中子質量之起源
- 四、其他粒子現象學方面



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粒子物理之進展有賴實驗與理論模型之相互激 勵;達文是世界知名之粒子理論模型建構專家,從 低能量的電弱作用理論之延伸,到高能量的大統一 場論及超高能量之超弦理論模型建構皆有所貢獻。 另一方面,達文是全球物理界中CP 對稱性破壞重 家,他在這方面的論文經常在具有權威性的期刊 PRL上發表,並被廣為引用。這些成果對人類在CP 對稱性上的理解有著深遠的貢獻。此外,達文也深 入研究微中子質量的起源,其中數篇因1998年日本 Super-K實驗發現微中子質量的可靠證據而中心被 發掘其重要性。最近幾年,達文開始與幾位傑出的 國內外凝態理論家共同研究凝態物理方面的基本課 題,反應了不同領域之基礎物理之共通性。對物理 界而言,達文之回國為國內理論物理界帶來新的活 力、新的研究精神,對物理界之演進有十分衝擊, 對年輕一畫有激勵之作用。

1996~1997年任職國科會計劃審議人主持計劃審議會議。1998年被物理界選為任期改制為兩年制的理事長(在此之前為一年制),其勇於嘗試新辦法、新方向的作風為物理界帶來新氣象。另外,他於1993年提倡學術網路,促成中研院創設

twhepnet,造成今日物理學家以網路相連之風,對於學術界之研究、合作及互動有確實之貢獻。







重要之學術研究成果

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學術榮譽

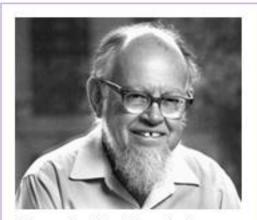
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- 意 2000~2003 中華民國國科會特約計劃主持人
- ☎ 1996、1997 中華民國國科會自然處物理組計劃審議人
- ፪ 1998、1999 中國民國物理學會理事長
- 1998 中華民國中山學術獎
- ፪ 2003 中華民國教育部學術獎
- 意 2003~2006 中華民國國科會特約計劃主持
- ₫ 2006 中華民國物理學會特殊貢獻獎







Supervisor of Darwin at Carnegie-Mellon



Lincoln Wolfenstein
University Professor of Physics
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The major area of research is the phenomenology of weak interactions based upon the ideas of modern gauge theories. Among the problems being considered are neutrino masses, the origin of CP violation, lepton number violation and the solar neutrino problem.

It is only a little over 25 years ago that I first met Darwin, a bright new graduate student at Carnegie Mellon. From then on there were so many discussions and so many ideas as he finished his thesis and then went on to Maryland, Northwestern and back to Taiwan. Interestingly we have no joint papers (except for the summary of a workshop on CP violation in 1983). The reason, I think, is that after we discussed an idea he ran way with it so fast that all I could do was make a few comments. We did start working on a book together, but unfortunately we could not get very far.

I am glad that I managed one trip to Taiwan, which I remember very fondly. After a meeting at Tsing-Hua we went to Taipei and Darwin took me on a tour of the city sights. My vision of Darwin always has a smile on his face just as he had when some new theoretical idea was emerging. We will all miss him.

Cooperation with Darwin during Maryland



Rabindra Nath Mohapatra Professor at University of Maryland Ph.D. University of Rochester 1969

I first met Darwin in 1983 when he joined Maryland as a post-doc after freshly graduating from Camegie Mellon. We started an instant collaboration for the next three years and beyond and Darwin became one of my most favorite collaborators. During those three years we would meet and talk many ideas every day and published many papers. It was so much fun and so stimulating to discuss physics with Darwin. He was of course not only an extremely insightful physicist but he was among the hardest working and brilliant collaborator that I have known in my lifetime.

He was always full of joy and physics to him was not about prizes and competitions but about the joys of discovery and that is an example that many could emulate. He always had a cheerful smile and an easy going manner in research that surely endeared many of his collaborators to him.

After Darwin left Maryland, we tried to recruit him many times to the Maryland faculty but my colleagues in the department always complained that he is too much like me and did not want to duplicate talent. Surely, our styles were very similar and we had a lot in common and may be that is why I always enjoyed working with him. Anyway, Darwin flourished wherever he went continuing to write many brilliant papers and a leaving a trail full of high intellect.

Last time we met was in 2001 when he visited Maryland for a seminar and as usual we started talking a new idea as soon as he finished his seminar. It was about extra dimensions and CP violations. We wrote two papers on the idea and still have an unfinished work somewhere in my computer. He invited me several times to visit Taiwan and for one reason or another that did not work out from my side.

Darwin's untimely passing away is a very personal loss to me and not me alone, many physicists will miss him and will for ever remember his smile and personality and passion for physics.



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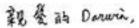
Dear Shuduan.

Please, please take very good care of yourself and kids-- we believe that is Darwin's wish too. I hope that there will be a chance for me to talk to you more when timing is more appropriate. We are concerned about you and kids very much, from the bottom of our hearts.

Attached are a letter to Darwin, and a few pictures for the possible use of the memorial DVD.

Please be free to let us know if you need any further assistance from us.

Warmest regards, Janice & Tony



你就這樣悄悄離開花網, 為壓可以吃了 不是說好了就要第菁全感要 Santa Barbara 玩了 不是說好了还有好多層想要艾同定路了 好栓不得你, 杨枫萸的好栓不得。 這几天 跖狮鞋以不復的情绪与意限的感愧。 在烤光中看著你的账片, 一切也向你会凑卸税。

Davin,投資承還承還法在稅例心中。 問為你、Tony 私稅的人生因而問題喜悦。整改學改 請虧義稅們重應確暖的變析稅補,這是應確吧!

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Some Words For Darwin



Darwin Chang memorial

It is with a deep sense of loss that I mourn the passing of Darwin, a great friend in both my professional and personal lives. Darwin was the first to invite me to visit Taiwan, where I have had a wonderful time discussing physics with Taiwanese colleagues during repeated visits over the last seven years or so. Indeed, during one of those visits I wrote a paper with Darwin on neutrinos. Perhaps even more significantly, when I attended a cosmology conference in Taipei two years ago Darwin introduced me to a lovely young woman Janice Wang who is now my wife. We will all miss Darwin with his boisterous laughter and infectious passion for life.

-- Tony Zee



In memory of Darwin Chang (2-1)

by Ling-Fong Li, Carnegie Mellon University

Darwin came to Carnegie Mellon University in the Fall of 1978 after his bachelor degree from Taida and 2 years of military service. First thing he did when he arrived, was to look up his classmate from Taida, Shien-Uang Jen (now at Institute of Physics, Academia Sinica) who came to Carnegie Mellon a year earlier because Jen was exempted from the military service for his poor eyesight. I remember Darwin mentioned that he has been on his own ever since his college days and felt some sense of isolation and needed someone friedns. With his easy going personality he made many friends. He went back to Taiwan a year or so later to get married and brought his newlywed, Shu-Daun, to Pittsburgh. A year later a son, Li-yang was born.

Darwin had decided very early on that he wanted to be a theoretical high energy physicist. Again he did not want to do it by himself. So he went around and tried to recruit his fellow students to do it with him. After some effort, he succeeded in persuading Palash Pal to form a team with him. They can be seen doing many things together including discussing physics. Clearly, Darwin is the leader of the pact. Darwin's enthusiasm about physics is contagious. If he found something interesting he will go around and tried to get every body interested and to work on it. Due to his persistence he succeeded most of the times. He really enjoyed working with other people, the more the better. This had made the working atmosphere of our high energy group here very lively. In 1980 he and Palash started working on the PhD thesis under the supervision of Wolfenstein. He can be seen in Wolfenstein's office very often in long sessions. Even though I was not his advisor, he constantly came to discuss high energy physics with me and we managed to write a couple of papers together.

In memory of Darwin Chang (2-2)

by Ling-Fong Li, Carnegie Mellon University

Darwin left Pittsburgh in 1983 when he finished his PhD. I saw him every few years either in some conferences or when he came back here to do some work with Wolfenstein. His enthusiasm in physics had never diminished. Over the years he had been very productive. The number of papers he had written is quite stunning, around 200 or so. This is two or three times as much as average production in high energy physics. Over the course of his career, he had also very strong influences on the people around him. He was quite generous in giving other people credit for their research contribution.

Another thing I remember is the incident in the summer of 1981. Darwin was house sitting for Professor Wen-chen Chen of Statistics Department, who had gone back to Taiwan to visit his family. Not long after his arrival, he was found dead on the campus of National Taiwan University. Most likely, Prof. Chen was killed by the security agents for his involvement in the group which is in opposition to the government. I think this incident had long lasting influence on Darwin.

Besides doing physics, Darwin liked to swim and swam quite well. One time he went to visit Goran Senjanovic at Virginia Poly Tech and they swam in the lake for more than 2 hours. That is something which can only be done by very experienced swimmer. Over the years he seems to be always in good physical shape, very energetic and active. But he told me when we were in Singapore in 1990 for an international conference that he had very high cholesterol count, more than 300 or so. He did not seem to take it seriously. This was very typical of him, always optimistic and felt that things will work out somehow. I was very surprised last year to hear that he had stomach cancer. Worse yet it was discovered after the surgery that the cancer had spread. When I was back to Taipei last April, I went to see him in Hsinchu. He seemed to be in good spirit and fought the battle with admirable courage even though every body around him realized that his days were numbered.











I am writing this with complicated feeling of saddness and deep remember. My research environment has been rather isolated and my private history in phenomenologies in particle physics was short. For these reasons, I did not know his briliant fame when I met him first at ICTP Trieste on 2002 August (I am not sure its exact date). I stayed at Trieste On August 1 to 31 for one month and I have no friend to discuss at Trieste at that time. I happened to enter one room whose door was open, where Darwin presented. I introduced myself without any definite intension and he asked me my concern on research and he suddenly entered to the essence of the reseach.

I was very impressed with his shapness and concentration. I forgot the detail of the arguments at that time but it was surely concerned with SO(10)GUT. After the first encounter I frequently visit his office, whos typical pattern was as follows.

I presented some ideas to him and he defeated it and I went back to my office. One hour later I returned to his office and responded to his claim. He argued against it again and I could not answered to that, and I returned to my room. Again I returned to his room and he argued against it and so on. For several days we repeated these processes.

For these experiences my stay at Trieste got very enriched.? On several days after he came back to Taiwan and he proposed me to visit National Tsinghua University.

On 2005 April I visited Tsinghua. Unfortunately he was heavily sicked alreadt at that time but I was once again surprised with his concentration on physics even in such sitution. It is no necessity to mention about it since all colleagues well know it.

I promissed several times with Darwin that we will meet again at ICTP and enjoy discussions in the complete health condition. Unfortunately it became impossible.

I feel very sad with his death especially since I lost my brother one year before his death on the same disease. +\$B9g>8+(B(gassyou- pray for him)

--Takeshi Fukuyama

Department of Physics,



Dear TC

It is very sad to hear of Darwin's passing. It is especially sad, as he was such a joyous person, full of life, and it is very hard to imagine that he is not with us

anymore.

We will all miss his stimulating and provocative presence and his uninhibited laughter. He was a pleasure to be with, and great company and will be missed sorely by his wide circle of friends and colleagues around the world.

Please convey my condolences to his family as well other colleagues in the department.

Sincerely,

-- Sandip

Darwin was a wonderful colleague. So energetic and stimulating. And now, so early in life, it is truly tragic to hear of his passing. He certainly will be missed. Please extend my heartfelt condolences to his family, colleagues, and students.

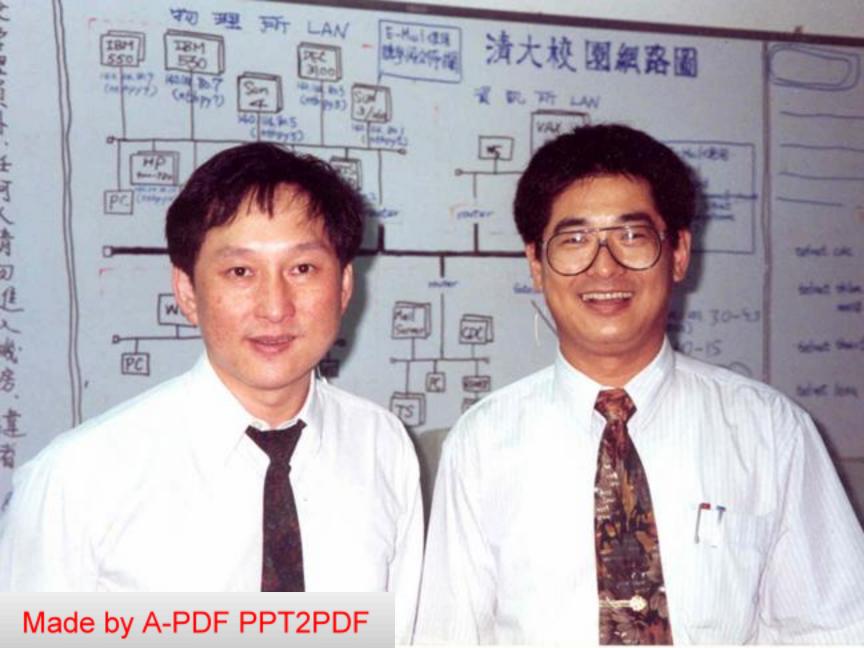
-- Bob Oakes

Dear T.C.,

I'm really sad for the loss of a friend and a collaborator. However, the joy and enthusiasm he succeeded to convey to people around him remain.

Please convey my condolences to his family and colleagues.

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Dear TC,

Thank you for informing Darwin's friend about the sad news. Darwin died at a rather young age. His birthday was June 29, 1954, according to my record. So he was only 51 when he passed away. Please check out the correct data with the physics department of NTHU.

I am still not able to recover from what has happened in the last week.

-- Wai-Yee

Dear TC

That is very sad news to start the New Year. Darwin was a valuable colleague who could be relied upon to provide new insights on a problem, and was always a delight to work with and be with.

Please convey my condolences to his family and his colleague

--Bruce McK

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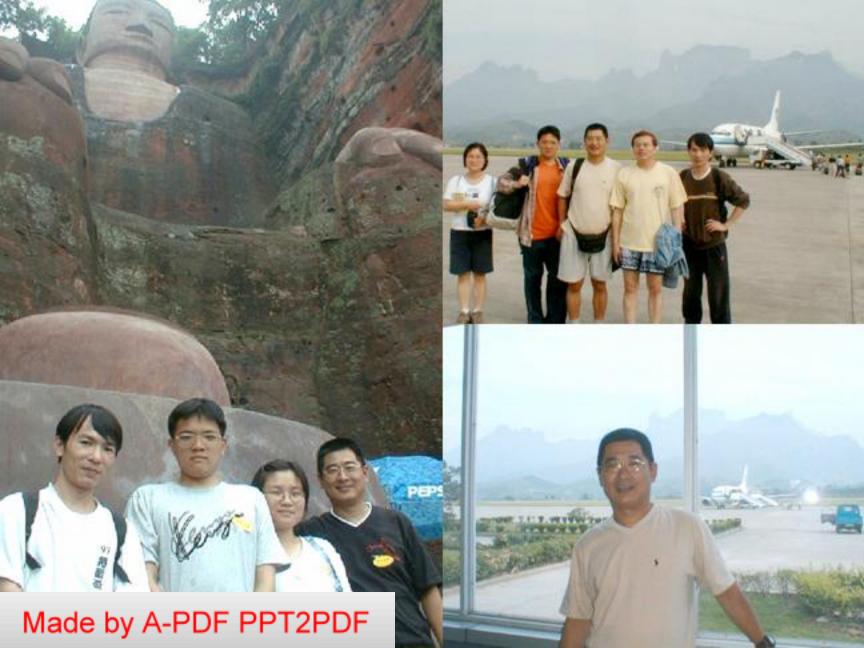
TC.

That's terrible news about Darwin.
I got the word from Yee Keung
within hours of his death.
I last saw Darwin about 18 months
ago at SLAC, during a seminar.
I looked for him after the seminar,
but he had already vanished.

When is Chinese New Year, moon cakes and all?

-- Tom

Thomas J Weiler Professor at Vanderbilt University











Dear T.C.,

Thanks for the information which I have heard from Tu-Nan. I sent an e-mail greeting card to Darwin a few days before he passed

away. I don't suppose he even knew about it. Last summer, we had a long

chat at his house. He was quite ill, but not weak (not in appearance anyway). It is indeed very sad to learn that he passed away. It is a sure thing that he will be remembered by many of us.

--- C.-P.

Dear T.C.,

I heard about it last week from Wai-Yee.? And since then, I have been feeling so miserable that I could hardly talk with anyone about it. I will call up Shu-Duan in a day or two, though I don't know what to say.

Can you please send me Shu-Duan's home address?? Some people have asked me for it.

With haunting memories and saddest thoughts for Darwin,

--- Palash.

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On the 29th of December, 2005, I got an e-mail message from my friend Wai-Yee Keung. It was very short: only one sentence. And it carried the terrible news: our friend Darwin Chang passed away.

Darwin and I both went to Carnegie-Mellon University for our PhD. He went there in 1978. I joined in 1979, but started taking the second year courses because I thought that the first year courses had already been covered, more or less, by the courses I took in Calcutta earlier. So, from my first day in Carnegie-Mellon, Darwin and I were classmates. Then we worked under the same advisor, Professor Lincoln Wolfenstein. We worked on similar topics, had a lot of discussions together, and finally had our thesis defence on the same day: Darwin in the morning, and I in the afternoon. Our friendship and collaboration continued even after our PhD. We overlapped as post-doctoral fellows at the University of Maryland, and we wrote many papers together. In 1994, I came back to India. Darwin was already in Taiwan at that time. After that, mainly because of the geographical separation, we did not write any papers together. Darwin asked me many times to visit Taiwan. He had elaborate plans which included even the name of the school that my children could go to during my visit there. But, for one reason or other, I could not go. I invited Darwin to visit me in Calcutta. Once, he almost came. I mean, he made all the arrangements, but somehow the Indian Government did not give him the visa to enter India. After that, he promised that he would come some other time. It is now obvious that he would not keep his promise.

Even more than a month after Darwin's demise, it is difficult to put my feelings into words, particularly in a language that is not natural to me. I will not even try that. I will just recount some anecdotes about Darwin that probably some of his closest friends and relatives do not know.

Darwin taught me how to swim. When I came to Carnegie-Mellon, I did not know swimming. After a few months, Darwin volunteered to teach me swimming. Every day, at lunch time, he and I would walk over to the University Gym, where he would give me the basic lessons for floating and kicking. I would practise them at one corner of the pool, and he would do laps. And every now and then he would advise me, "Sometimes pretend that you are drowning. Then the beautiful life-saver girl would come and hold you to rescue you." But at that time, I was such a novice that it was hard for me even to pretend anything while in water. Then came a time when Darwin thought that I should try swimming from one end of the pool to the other. I started from the deeper end and started advancing, with Darwin on my side. Midway, I got nervous and lost my control. I began sinking into water. Darwin quickly sensed it and pulled me to the side. Then he asked me, "What happenned? You could have done it! What went into your mind?" I told him, "I was just pretending, hoping the girl would save me. But you could not wait, you pulled me out, and spoiled everything." Darwin said, "Ah! So that's it! Your acting was so perfect that even I did not understand. Next time you pretend to drown, tell me in advance so that I am out of your way."

In mid-1983, both of us were writing our PhD thesis. I should point out that this was a time before the advent of personal computers and word processors. The Computer Science Department had put together a program called "Scribe", which, as far as I know, was the first word-processing program. Both Darwin and I decided to use this for writing our thesis. When we were almost done, it turned out that Darwin had to leave town for two days for some family matters. However, the thesis could not wait any longer, it needed to be submitted in a day or two. Darwin came to me and said, "Palash, I do not have time to write the conclusion of my thesis. Why don't you write it?" I tried to reason with him, "Look, I know what you have done. But how am I supposed to know what your conclusions would be?" He said, "Oh, that's very easy. Just copy the file for the Introduction. Any place where I have said "we will show", replace it by "we have shown", and so on. That will be the file for the Conclusions." A beautiful recipe for the computer age, I thought. Fortunately, he could squeeze out some time in the next couple of days, so the final version of the Conclusions contained much more than what was contained in that simple recipe.

Once, during our PhD days, I walked into Darwin's office and found him sitting there, obviously extremely depressed. This was nothing unusual, so I asked him, "What's the matter? Is there a new cause for depression, or just the usual one?" He replied, "I was reading Dirac's Quantum Mechanics book." I said, "So, it is quantum depression, hey?" He said, "Don't make fun of me." I said, "Okay, tell me what is depressing in that book. It is a lucid and well-written book, and certainly you are not going to tell me that you are not understanding the book." He said, "No no, I understand it well." I asked, "So what is the problem?" He looked at me and said, "Don't you see it yet? When Feynman read the book, he could not understanding everything that Dirac wrote. So what is there for me to do?"

That epitomizes Darwin Chang for me. Always restless, always eager to find something new to do. It is a pity that the laws of the universe that we all are trying to unravel do not include a law for not stopping such lives at the age of 51. I wish such a law were there!







Dear Prof. T.C. Yuan,

Thank you for informing me the new.?
I have known the very sad news from my friends.
I was very shocked...I really miss him...
I pray the peace of Darwin's soul from my heart.

--- Nobuchika Okada

Dear T.C.,

This is all very sad. I hope the following is helpful:

It was my good fortune to be Darwin's colleague during his years at Northwestern University. His cheerful and energetic enthusiasm for nearly everything is greatly missed. But we also must celebrate his life, which enriched our own lives so much. I am reminded of a time I was arguing with Darwin about the merits of nearby Chinese restaurants. I finally deferred to his judgement and we went for lunch at his favorite one. After lunch, walking back to the physics department, I told him that I still thought his favorite choice was not as good as my own favorite. Darwin simply laughed and told me "You didn't order wisely", which ended the debate and left me joining him in laughter. He will be missed.

--- Bob

Dear T.C.,

It was a profound shock and sorrow that I learned of the death of professor Darwin Chang and I know that these fellings are shared by all who know him and worked with him.

Please accept my deepest sympathy and convey my sympathy to his family.

--- Chong Sheng Li



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Darwin's Lectures

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Darwin in My Memory (4-1)

Chen-Pin

1996 Autumn

As a freshman in Tsing-Hua, I was really excited about my first class in general physics. It was at Room501 in physics building. After the ringing of the class bell, a professor with a crew cut came in. He wore the shorts and sandal, but with the socks on his feet. He is Darwn. At that time, I never knew how important he will be in my life. But as my first physics teacher in the college, he already impressed me. I think not only me but all my classmates can't forget his passion while explaining the physics. And how he explained everything using the metaphor of Jackie Chan's fighting. He was mighty and sometimes made students feel awe. But once in a while I can see the shyness in his smile. After many years later, he once told me that he was very shy as a student. No one believed him. But I can imagine how a shy boy became strong under the beauty of physics palace.

I can remember the first time I made contact with him. Of course I did not dare to knock his door. I sent him an email, asked him about in what situation we can define the potential. He replied me with a question: why don't you ask me in the class? By his threatening email, I asked him in the next class. I can't remember what he answered me. But I knew how he wanted me to learn the way of studying physics. Till now, I am still trying to be "brave" enough, though he must be disappointed at me

Darwin in My Memory (4-2)

Chen-Pin

Physics

Although I was very interested in elementary particle physics, I did not know Darwin's research area at that time. In my sophomore year, for the professor lectures in Physics Camp, I invited him to give a talk to those high school students. Few days later, he gave me a reply with the title of his talk: The Unbearable Lightness of Being. I pondered: what is this? Doesn't he suppose to give a physics talk? Then I saw the subtitle: the mystery of the neutrino's mass. That's first time I noticed that he is a romantic physicist. And also the first time I noticed that this is a problem in elementary particle physics. What I didn't notice is that the neutrino's mass is such a big problem that till now no one gives a satisfactory answer. I attended the lecture and found it really interesting. I said to myself, Darwin is the best choice of the advisor in Tsing-Hua. In the rest of my undergraduate life, I did not take any his class nor had contact with him. Sometimes I can hear from Chung-Hsien about what he was doing with Darwin. But those physics seem to be far-reaching for me. Sometimes I can hear the legend of him about how he taught a class in order to learn that subject. Anyway I didn't get familiar with him until year 2000 when I entered the graduate school in Tsing-Hua. I talked to him and hope him could be my master thesis advisor. But he said no. The reason he gave me was that he will be away for one year. Then that summer he went to US. However I keep bothering him by emails. I don't know how he changed his mind. After winter vacation of 2001, he and Wai-Yee send me an email and we discussed a model about solving the strong CP problem. This is another big problem in physics I first learned from Darwin. He also wanted me to learn the twoloop, calculation with We-Eu-

Darwin in My Memory (4-3)

Chen-Pin

It turned out that he was away for one and half year. However, through the occasional talks with him, I do learn a lot from him. He is definitely an expert on CP violation phenomenology. By looking at the equations, he can quickly read what the possible physical consequences are. Trough his guide, I saw the Nature express her startling phenomena from equations we wrote down. I like to think: math implies what happen. But he told me the opposite: what happen implies math. He once told me: quantum field theory is nothing sacred, but just a tool. You should throw away the tools if it were not adequate. You may think of him being a practical man as a physicist. However I can't forget one thing happened as I was the first year graduate student. I found a very old quantum field theory book on the shelf of my office. It's Darwin's book. On the back of cover, he wrote down some words: God talks to human using math as the language.

He also wanted me to throw away the books and warned me that books are the necessary evil! Although he did read a lot of books in his college life, he said it was all useless. I don't think it is all useless. But I can appreciate Darwin's words now. The more you throw away the more you can create. Knowing how others are wrong is more important than knowing how they are right. Darwin's words again: you should be a player rather than a reader. It's hard to estimate how much I learned from Darwin. But I'll say, without him I can't have so much fun in physics now. I wish I could be as good as him. To me, he is an artist. Poets describe the world by the poems. Writers use the words. Painters use the pictures. He uses the math.

Darwin in My Memory (4-4)

Chen-Pin

2005 Spring

In retrospect, I found I knew so little about Darwin. The most part of this man is unknown to me. However how much we can know about a person and how long we can live... Only a sparkle of the inspiration between people will be precious.

The last time I saw him was in the spring break last year. Darwin had lunch with me and the "601's" guys, thought he didn't talk much. His little son was there, I can notice that he cared much about his son. I hope he can be my father too. After lunch, I said farewell to him. I felt like to give him a hug. But I didn't. I just said: take care. And he replied me with a smile. Looking at his back, I didn't know that it was the last time I can talk to him. After I graduated from Tsing-Hua, he always made me think of my father. It's fair to say that till now only two men care about my future. One is my father, one is Darwin. For me, they are the only giants in this world.



- Tom Waits: Time {from Rain Dogs}
 May 25th, 2002
- Tori Amos singing Tom Waits: Time May 25th, 2002
- Leonard Cohen singing One of Us Cannot Be Wrong 1998
- Bob Dylan singing Blowing in the wind, 1975



Time

- Recent Favorites:
- Tom Waits: Time {from Rain Dogs}
 May 25th, 2002
- Tori Amos singing Tom Waits: Time May 25th, 2002
- Tom Waits is singing like a drunken sailor stranded on land looking for his sail.... which I feel like I am so often... which you would feel like you are if you really have a good perspective on whatever you are doing...

It is hard to sing Waits' song better than Waits. But Amos is doing a great job... coming close.

 Lyric is attached below and can be found in <u>Tom Waits</u> site go to lyrics index and look for "Time".



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Time

Well the smart money's on Harlow and the moon is in the street

And the shadow boys are breaking all the laws And you're east of East Saint Louis and the wind is making speeches

And the rain sounds like a round of applause And Napoleon is weeping in a carnival saloon His invisible fiancee's in the mirror And the band is going home, it's raining hammers, it's raining nails

And it's true there's nothing left for him down here

And it's time time time, and it's time time time.

And it's time time time that you love.

And it's time time time.

And they all pretend they're orphans and their memory's like a train

You can see it getting smaller as it pulls away And the things you can't remember tell the things you can't forget

That history puts a saint in every dream

Well she said she'd stick around until the bandages came off

But these mama's boys just don't know when to quit And Mathilda asks the sailors "Are those dreams or are those prayers?"

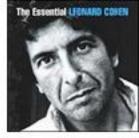
So close your eyes, son, and this won't hurt a bit

Oh it's time time time, and it's time time time And it's time time time that you love And it's time time time

Well things are pretty lousy for a calendar girl The boys just dive right off the cars and splash into the street

And when they're on a roll she pulls a razor from her boot And a thousand pigeons fall around her feet So put a candle in the window and a kiss upon his lips As the dish outside the window fills with rain Just like a stranger with the weeds in your heart And pay the fiddler off 'til I come back again

Oh it's time time time, and it's time time time
And it's time time time that you love
And it's time time time
And it's time time time, and it's time time time
And it's time time time that you love
And it's time time time



Songs

One Of Us Cannot Be Wrong -by Leonard Cohen from his "Songs"

I lit a thin green candle
to make you jealous of me
but the room just filled up with mosquitoes
they heard that my body was free
Then I took the dust
of a long sleepless night
and I put it in your little shoe
and then I confess
that I torture the dress
that you wore for the world to look through

I showed my heart to the doctor
He said I'd just have to quit
Then he wrote himself a prescription
and your name was mentioned in it
Then he locked himself
in a library shelf
with the details of our honeymoon
and I hear from the nurse
that he's gotten much worse
and his practice is all in a ruin

I heard of a saint who had loved you so I studied all night in his school He taught that the duty of lovers is to tarnish the Golden Rule And just when I was sure that his teaching was pure he drowned himself in a pool His body is gone but back here on the lawn his spirit continues to drool

An Eskimo showed me a movie
he'd recently taken of you
The poor man could hardly stop shivering
His lips and his fingers were blue
I suppose that he froze
when the wind tored off your clothes
and I guess he just never got warm
but you stand there so nice
in your blizzard of ice
Oh please let me come into the storm

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Blowing in the wind, Bob Dylan

How many roads must a man walk down
Before you call him a man?
Yes, 'n' how many seas must a white dove sail
Before she sleeps in the sand?
Yes, 'n' how many times must the cannon balls fly
Before they're forever banned?
The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind,
The answer is blowin' in the wind.

How many times must a man look up
Before he can see the sky?
Yes, 'n' how many ears must one man have
Before he can hear people cry?
Yes, 'n' how many deaths will it take till he knows
That too many people have died?
The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind,
The answer is blowin' in the wind.

How many years can a mountain exist
Before it's washed to the sea?
Yes, 'n' how many years can some people exist
Before they're allowed to be free?
Yes, 'n' how many times can a man turn his head,
Pretending he just doesn't see?
The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind,
The answer is blowin' in the wind



Darwin's Recent Poems

YOU ANGEL YOU JAN 9, 2002

YOU NOV 20, 1999

ALL MY LIFE JUNE 24, 2000

IF I don't have your love Sept 29, 1996

To a Friend September 23, 1996

Who are you? (a poem on neutrino in Chinese) written for NSC report in 1998

But Only Me Spring 1999

Missing you February 1997

Two poems: Old Pine Tree and Bitter Melon (Ancient Poems in chinese)

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You Angel You

Jan 9 2002



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YOU Nov 20 1999



You come from the sky.
You have no wing but you can fly.
You are married to sadness and grounded by thy.
You dream about sunshine in the darkest night.

You are the Nova ready to blow. You have the energy ready to show. You live with sparks, arts, sounds and works. But the only thing that can trigger you is love.

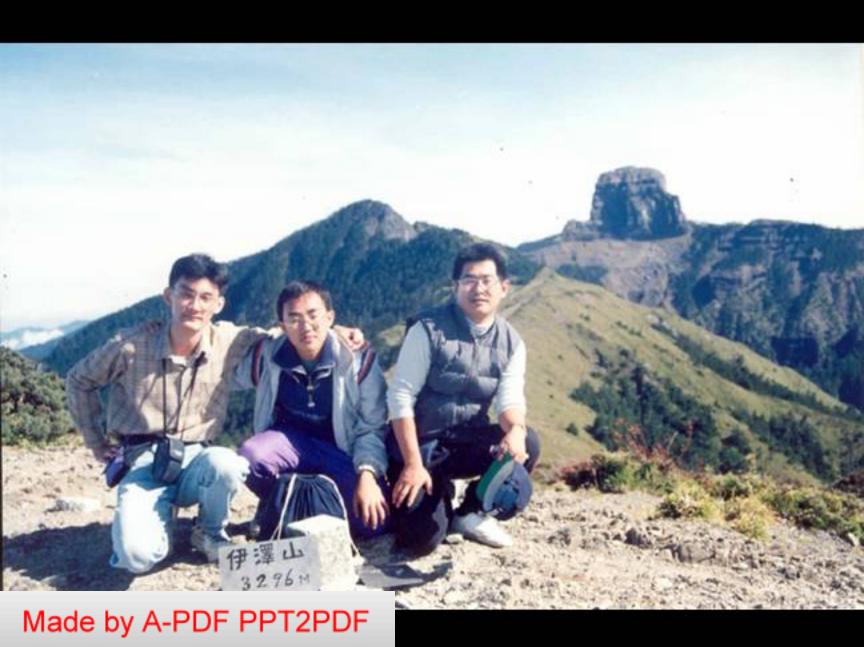
There are many faces to live
many stages to act
many lies to take
many sighs to let
The joy comes and joy goes.
With a kiss of sadness, the joy was born,
the joy grows older and sadness takes over.

But it is this up and down we really enjoy it all!

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All My Life

lazy afternoon of June 24, 2000, rev. June 25 to the music of "The Promise" by Springsteen



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All my life,

I've been trying to find, under the rocks, or under every thought, a jet of gushing flow to cleanse the holes in my soul

All my life,

I've been trying to find, behind every broken promise behind every selfish sadness, a glimpse of persistent romance to light a corner in my loneliness

All my life,

I've been trying to find, despite every passing prejudice, despite every insecure hatred, a little more passion for the living to burn deeper in my being

All my life,

I've been trying to find, after every beautiful soul I

encountered

after every unfulfilling dream I

blundered

a joyful peace in my human weakness to accompany me to my willing

decease

All my life,

I've been trying to find, beyond my childish ego, beyond my dreamy passion, a beautiful way to live, a joyful way to die.







IF I DON'T HAVE YOUR LOVE, LOVE!

Sept 29 1996



If I don't have your love, Love! mountains are just rocks, oceans are just waters, birds are only making sounds, and life... life is nothing but a drama to bore.

If I don't have your love, Love! books are just words, knowledges just tools, music can only echo in darkness, and life... life is nothing but a passage to death.

If I don't have your love, Love!
festivals are just temporal
escape from loneliness,
laughters are just transient
breaks from sadness,
sexes are just intercourses
for the ejections of
frustration, and life...

what is the point of life?

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To a Freind

-- Mon Sep 23 22:30:09 1996 by Darwin Chang

-- slightly revised Sun Oct 18 1997



Dear Goran, my model, my sample of beautiful being,

So beautiful you are as a human, why bother to think more children don't let the past makes you sadden health is the only youthful garden

When shall we, you asked, meet later? Why don't we go skiing together when your broken parts' better. We can flying over some powders somewhere in Europe this winter!

Regarding the poetry in my life, it is as tiny as distant star light, while the only sweet collection of my night is still living with fighting illini. If memory of you is forever on my mind, day dreaming of love is my only delight.

I am still living with pain... and joy in some kind of sense, as if life will be in vain if I stop running like a train.

Bad habit is hard to quit, bad physics with no wit, bad attitude that doesnot fit eating at your soul bit by bit....

Dear Goran, my model, my sample of beautiful being,

when we shall meet again, let there be sun, be thunder and be rain!

just Darwin



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我是微中子

written for NSC report in 1998



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若情愛,你是永遠的籠罩 你是正午中天的直視 是午夜徹地的餘溫 若單戀,你是暗夜的冰冷 你是不理不睬的穿透 是掩天蓋地的雪崩 若春陽,你是熱情的暗示 你是永恆再生的支柱 是金山熱力的呼吸 若少女,你是變身的隱形人 你是曇花一現的羞澀 是不可捉摸的五彩 是顫顫輪轉的青春 你的質量 若有若無 時隱時現 你的身影 你的身份 似真似假 但是, 你以女媧的纖纖細手 撐住盤古的漫長歲月 平撫新星的狂暴 調和春日的煦久 吸引銀河無盡的環繞 你是哲學過客們永恆的思考 你是誰?





But only me

written in summer 1999 revised July 10 2000 Every man can give you sweeties, can tell you he loves you, needs you.

But only me, babe, only me

can tell you how to live!

Every man can throw you engagement can sign you marriage, contracts or rules.

But only me, babe, only me

can give you your freedom!

Every man can cook for you,

can clean your dishes, do your laundry,

But only me, babe, only me

can turn your night into heaven give you wings like angel!

Every man can admire your beauty, can play with your body, make you high

But only me, babe, only me

can dig into your heart expose the beautiful character beneath!

Every man can discover you. But only me, babe, only me can create you!

Every man can say he loves you. But only me, babe, only me know how!

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Missing you is like sunlight at the break of day
It came from nowhere, everywhere slowly, warmly
And suddenly it covered everything the blue sky the fresh air
the sweet earth and reached deeply into my heart
Missing you is like the waterfall being formed
It came from little droplets in the air, on the leaves
And gradually, it gathered into streams beneath the trees into rivers
between the valleys into the roaring white waters and eventually
surging over cliff under the weight of your beauty

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Darwin's Ancient Poems in Chinese

two poems: Old Pine Tree and Bitter Melon (老松及苦瓜五千年) published in chinese Blue Stars 藍星 Quarterly Poetry Journal in June issue 1975



Darwin's Poem

老松





Darwin's Favorite Poem



Under the Harvest Moon

----- From Carl Sanburg's Chicago Poems Under the harvest moon. When the soft silver Drips shimmering Over the garden nights, Death, the gray mocker, Comes and whispers to you As a heautiful freind Who remembers Under the summer roses, When the flagrant crimson Lurks in the dusk Of the wild red leaves, Love, with little hands, Comes and touches you With a thousand memories, And asks you Beautiful, unanswerable questions.



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