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Student activist, currently a Political Science PhD student at the University of Washington. He is one of the protesters who entered the Legislative Council on July 1st, and the only one who took down his mask to give a speech.



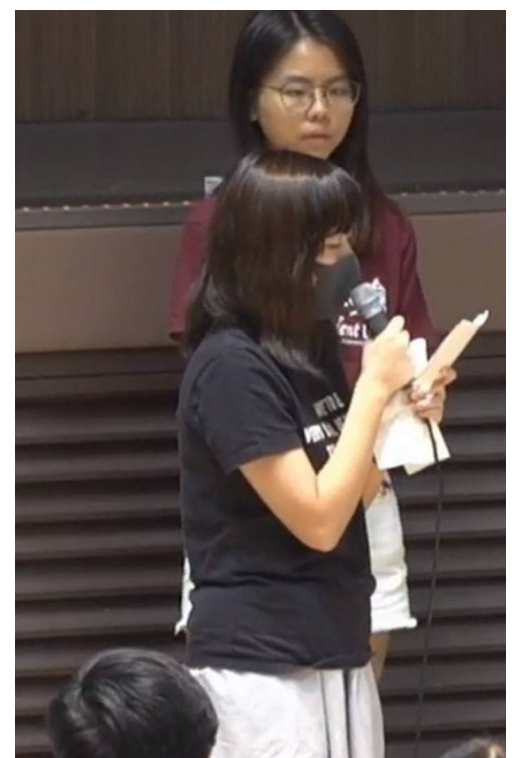
The reason why we could come into the Legislative Council is that we have no fear about the perils to our lives. If we leave [now], we will become "rioters" in the mouth of TVB tomorrow. They will take pictures of the ruins in the Legislative Council, saying it is such a mess, and accusing us of being rioters! So now, we cannot divide the entire movement! We have to win, and we must win together. If we lose, we will lose ten years. Our entire civil society will not be able to recover for ten years. Our students will be arrested, and our leaders will be arrested. So this time, if we want to win, we must win together.

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吳傲雪 Sonia Ng Ngo-Suet

Student at the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). She is the first to go public about her experience of sexual abuse by the police after her arrest.

Good evening, Professor Tuan. I am Sonia Ng from Shaw College and Faculty of Education, majoring in Early Childhood Education. I am “Ms. Lung” in lawmaker Claudia Mo’s press conference, “casualties S” in Citizens’ Press Conference, and “Student S” in San Uk Ling arrestee assembly. I am a casualty and arrestee in the 831 Prince Edward Station incident. I have been to Princess Margaret Hospital, Kwai Chung Police Station, and San Uk Ling (Holding Center). After asking my question, I wish the media would highlight this piece of excerpt because in the following speech, I have new information about how police sexually harass arrestees. ...



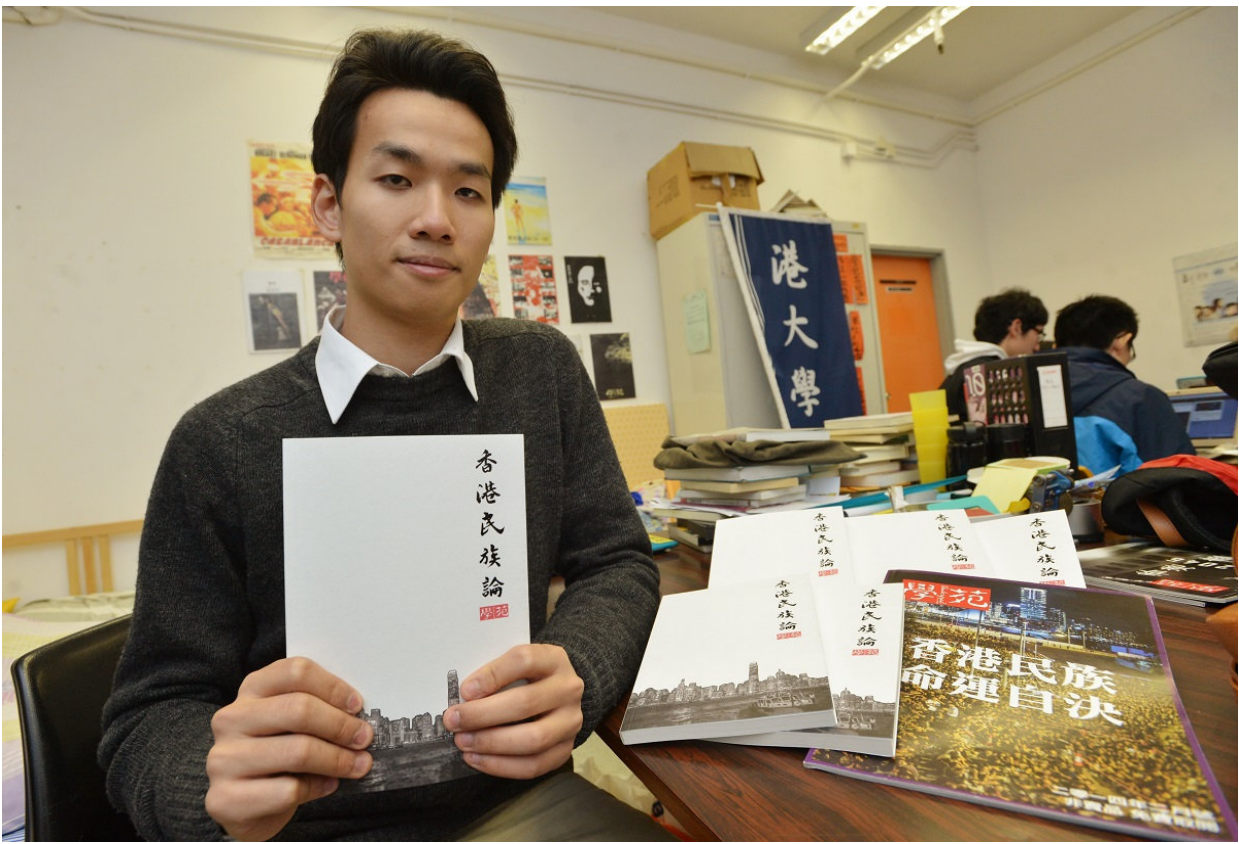
Before I raise the question, I would like to express my opinion to the speech you made earlier and how you support arrested students. Previously, Professor Tuan has mentioned to establish a database (about the events happening in Hong Kong). I think you are cold blooded. Let me mention a few dates, and see if you know what have happened on those days? June 12th, July 21st, August 31st, October 1st. In the past four months, we are all heartbroken when we go to bed because Hong Kongers all know what is happening in the society. Yet, you only said to set up a database. You chose to be the role of a bystander to document the incidents. I don’t want to repeat further. **Arrestees feel that you or the school concern only about the dead objects. You care more about shattered glass than people who got arrested.**

No matter Carrie Lam’s “mother theory,” or “all CUHK students are your children” as said by Professor Tuan. Even though I oppose the authority to treat us with parental governance, I want to say that it is meaningless to keep control over your children autocratically. **People in power did not listen to our opinion. The point is to follow up with actions, and not a reply of “Thank you for your feedback” but stay the same after receiving criticism.** There is a theory in early childhood education—“A child-centered approach” by John Dewey. Learn about the interest, abilities, needs, and daily experience of a child, then plan courses based on that.

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During the Sunflower movement in Taiwan, after the student occupation, adults, peaceful protest leaders and legislators protected everyone at the exits! So fellow classmates, don't get distracted. We must have enough hands, enough friends who have the courage to enter this conference hall together. The more we have, the safer it is. I remove my mask to let everyone know this: **in fact, we Hong Kong people really could not afford to lose more. We Hong Kong people really can't lose. When we lose again, it is [losing] ten years. Think about it, ten years!" Our civil society will not recover!**



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President, do you know what your children, the CUHK student arrestees want? What they need now? Do you know that the police would confiscate our phones when we are arrested? Shut them off. Scold us with vulgar language. We have to do wherever the police wanted, like going into the dark room, taking off all our clothes. Do you know we have schoolmates who got beaten by raptor squad with police batons, and still need follow-up medical consultation? Do you know the searching room in San Uk Ling is completely dark? **Do you know I was not the only one who has been sexually assaulted in the center? The other arrestees have been through the same, getting tortured and sexual assaulted by more than one officers regardless of their gender.** Do you know when we were deliberately beaten up by the police, the MTR staff turned a blind eye and stayed indifferent to us? Do you know we all arrestees were like a meat on a chopping board during the 48-hour detention period?

You might not know why I have to stand out for several times. The reason is written on my t-shirt. I grew up in a violent family. I do not have a family. My only home is CUHK. I admire CUHK for its environment, the humanity spirit, and the power in social movements. I expect this home to give us, the arrestees, the most sincere care, and to worry about our safety. **When we got beaten up or sexually abused, your priority should to show your concern to us, not to blame us for breaking a piece of glass.**

Professor Tuan, the following is actually not a question. It is a request. Professor Tuan, I understand you have to strike balance between the views of different parties. I am willing to take courage to strip off my mask. Would you do the same with me? Would you stand with the students? Would you condemn the police for violently abuse arrestees, including CUHK students?

(President Tuan: I condemn all sort of violence)

President, my request is very simple. Together with other arrestees, I hope you, as the President of CUHK, to make a statement condemning police use of violent against your children, you students of CUHK. **I am so afraid. It is frightening when I recall the experience every night. My name was being shouted out at 2:30am. I was handcuffed, sent to San Uk Ling, and entered a search room that is completely dark. It is terrifying. I did not know what was going to happen. I was like an animal to be slaughtered. The police will scold you as they like, beat you as they want, sexually abuse you as they demand. You cannot resist.**