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SINGAPORE STUDENT WINS 2012 ANGUS ROSS PRIZE

Chang Kay Hou Darrel (张家豪) from Hwa Chong Institution (HCI) has won the Angus Ross Prize awarded by Cambridge International Examinations. Edward Low Jun Qian (刘俊谦), also from HCI, is the runner up. Both students sat their Singapore-Cambridge GCE A-Level Literature in English examinations in 2012.

The Angus Ross Prize is awarded each year to the best performing non-British candidate in the GCE A-Level English Literature examinations. About 11,000 worldwide entries are received each year from candidates outside the United Kingdom taking the various International A-Level English Literature syllabuses examined by Cambridge International Examinations. Singapore students have been winning the prize almost every year since its inception in November 1987.

The winner will receive a bank draft worth £100. Both students will each receive a letter of commendation from Cambridge International Examinations.

Ben Schmidt, Regional Director for Asia Pacific, Cambridge International Examinations said: "We congratulate Darrel and Edward on their great achievements, which are testament to their outstanding performance in their A-Level Literature in English examination. Winners of the Angus Ross Prize are selected by a group of senior examiners looking for maturity of thought and brilliance of expression in students' scripts. It is impressive that Singapore students have once again stood out from other worldwide candidates outside the United Kingdom."

The Angus Ross Prize was named after Dr Angus Ross in honour of his long association with Cambridge International Examinations as Chairman of the A-Level English Literature examiners. Dr Ross retired from his involvement with Cambridge International Examinations in 1988. He was Professor of English Studies at the University of Sussex until 1993. He has published a number of critical works, particularly 18th century literature, and has edited a number of major English texts, including Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*, Richardson's *Clarissa* and Burton's *Anatomy of Melancholy*.

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